

THE BABBLER

VOL

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VOLUME XXXIV

EDITOR

PEGGIE HERRON

1954 • 1955



A

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MARY LOU CARTER



B

EDITORIAL PAGE

GEORGE PATTERSON



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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 17, 1954 No. 1

Faculty Reception Tonight Climaxes Opening Events

The annual faculty reception for freshmen and transfer students will climax the social activities for this week tonight in Sewell Hall. The affair is to be formal.

Composing the receiving line will be the college faculty, the Board of Directors, Dr. T. E. Simpkins, school physician, and Charles Chumbley, minister of the campus congregation. This line will form at seven-thirty in the Sewell Hall living room.

After meeting the school officials, the students are to go to the Student Center for refreshments.

Taking place on the athletic field last night, the freshman mixer welcomed some four hundred new students to the campus.

Games were planned for the evening and were under the supervision of Mrs. Ollis Smith, supervisor of Sewell Hall. Refreshments were also served.

A bonfire concluded the evening at which time the students gathered around the fire to sing.

A picnic for both freshmen and upperclassmen is currently scheduled for Monday at 3:30 in the afternoon, pending the opening of the Nashville Parks. This event concludes all pre-school activities

as classes will begin on Tuesday morning.

Listed below is the complete schedule of events for all students.

FRESHMEN

Friday, September 17

12:00—Lunch

1:00—Math Placement test—Room 324 (for students who plan to take math and/or physics)

2:30—Group Assembly

5:00—Dinner

7:30 Faculty Reception for freshmen—Sewell Hall (Dress for this occasion will be formal for girls)

Saturday, September 18

7:00—Breakfast

8:00—Registration of Freshmen—College Hall

12:00—Lunch

1:00—Registration continued—College Hall

5:00—Dinner

7:30—Group Singing

Sunday, September 19

7:00-8:30 a.m.—Breakfast

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10:55 a.m.—Worship

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Dinner

2:30 p.m.—Film—

5:00-6:00 p.m.—Supper

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Monday, September 20

7:00-8:00 a.m.—Breakfast

8:00 a.m.—Group Assembly

—Alumni Auditorium

8:30 a.m.—Physical Examinations for Freshmen (men)

10:00 a.m.—Seashore Music Test (Women room to be assigned)

12:00—Lunch

1:00 p.m.—Physical Examinations for Freshmen (women)

1:00 p.m.—Seashore Music Test (Men room to be assigned)

3:30 p.m.—Picnic

UPPERCLASSMEN SCHEDULE

Monday, September 20

8:00 a.m.—Group Assembly

—Alumni Auditorium

9:00 a.m.—Registration of juniors and seniors—College Hall

12:00—Lunch

1:00 p.m.—Registration of sophomores—College Hall

3:30 p.m.—Picnic

be in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-23.

Students eligible to attend are the editors and business managers of the three campus publications, all of which are members. They are, respectively, Martha Copeland and Joanne Edmondson, of the *Backlog*; Bettye Benzley and Ruth Campbell, of the *Tower*; and Peggie Herron and Paul Rogers, of the *BABBLER*.

93 Freshmen Get Scholarships

Attending Lipscomb with the aid of scholarships this year will be 93 freshmen. Eighty of the scholarships are honorary, given on the basis of high school achievements, and 13 are for music ability.

The honor scholarships extend over the four years on the provision that the student maintains a 2. (B) average or better. To hold a music scholarship, a student must have a 1. (C) average or better in all subjects, except music, in which he must have a 2. average. The scholarships have a total value of \$480 for each student.

Freshmen receiving honor scholarships are: Jeanette Aronld, Myra Ann Barr, Martha Beasley, Dorris Bell, Max Cagle, James Castleberry, Rodney Eugene Cloud, Joe Cooper, Bobbie Burt Eagan, Aliene Fann, Hallie Fields, Linda Faye Foster.

Marianne Gates, Edwin Gleaves, Jr., Frankie Gregory, Linda Jo Hall, Kitty Ann Hardin, Lewis Danny Harless, Wyna Ellen Harper, Kenneth Harwell, Kay Hill, Thomas Hipps, Helen Hobby, Yvonne Hodge, Donald Holliday, Mary Dale Holland, Eddie R. Holley, Jr., Ann Huffins, Judith Ann Johns, Barbara Jones, Wilmoth Killebrew, Hugh Roy King, Shirley Lee, Nancy Loyd, Norma McWhirter, Jimmie Mankin, Jimmy Ann Meadow, Don Montgomery, Benny Nelms, Marian Parker, Billy Peach, John Phifer, Violet Nell Quinette,

Anita Carol Quisenberry, Haley Randolph, Norma Riggs, Ray Roark, Georgia Roberts, Dorothy Robertson, Donna Rogers, Bobby Shoulders, Wm. Simpson, Maxine Smith, Jenny Smith, Betty Teasley, Charles Trevathan, Bobbie Ann Turner, Peggy Turner, James Vandiver, Jerry Frank Watson, Lucille Willis, Nancy Wilson, Glenda Winsett, George Ann Wolf, Vivian Woodward, Joanne Wright, Vivian Wright, Wm. Alton Yates, Beverly Brawner, Shirley Floyd, Gilbert Hunter, Rex Miller, Anita Clarice Tidwell, Robert Wade.

Six honor scholarships carrying half value of the regular ones were given to Willa Dean Brown, Alan Burton, Billie Fort, Martha Jones, Clarence Mason and Quita Fay Simon.

Students who received music scholarships were Ann Alexander, Jack Brown, Elmer Carothers, Ruth Margaret Deason, Sarah Jeanette Holt, Rita NaDean Jamison, Shirley Ledford, Tyler Mills, Patricia Powell, James Sain, Margaret Sherrill, Carolaide Swindle, and Oliver Abernathy.

'54-'55 BABBLER Staff Is Announced This Week

Three sophomores hold the chief positions on this year's *BABBLER* staff, according to Peggie Herron, Editor-in-chief, who also revealed that one vacancy exists on the editorial staff.

The position of associate editor is held by Mary Lou Carter of Brentwood, Tenn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, she is a sophomore English major. A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, she was editor of her high school paper and was a reporter and columnist for the *BABBLER* last year.

George Patterson of Chattanooga was appointed second-page editor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patterson, he is also a sophomore and is majoring in English.

Another Sophomore, Cornelia Turman of Savannah, Tenn., is this year's feature editor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turman, she was editor of her high school paper and is majoring in journalism.

Navy Band Is Here Sept. 27

To Be First Attraction Of '54-'55 Artist Series

The U. S. Navy Band, billed throughout the country as the "world's finest," will be the first attraction in the 1954 David Lipscomb College Artist Series.

Two performances are scheduled in McQuiddy Physical Education Building on September 27—a matinee at 3:30 p.m. and an evening concert at 8:15.

Programs for the two concerts will be entirely different, with selections of interest to young music lovers featured at the matinee.

Student Admission Is 50c

Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the Lipscomb Artist Series, has announced a special rate of 50c as the admission price for students—elementary school, high school and college—to each of the two performances. This low price was placed on student admission, he said, to make it possible for every public school child in the community to hear the band at the matinee performance, at least.

General admission tickets are \$1.00—the same price for both matinee and evening concert. Reserved seats are not being sold, but Vice-President Collins said that groups of 20 or more wishing to attend in a body may make arrangements through his office to reserve special sections.

Tickets are on sale down town at Reale Jewelry Co., 706 Church St., and Claude P. Street Piano Co., 168 8th Ave., N. Mail orders will be accepted at the college if accompanied by check or money order. These should be addressed to R. H. Kerce, assistant to the President of David Lipscomb College.

Hopeful Writers Urged to Enroll In Journalism

For the first time in several years, Lipscomb students will have opportunity to take a course in journalism, which will be taught by Miss Eunice Bradley, head of the Lipscomb News Bureau.

The editors of the *BABBLER* urge all students interested in journalism and work on the *BABBLER* to register for the course, which will be taught on the sophomore level.

Miss Bradley, formerly with the Vanderbilt University news bureau, has the Master's Degree in journalism, and is co-sponsor of the Press Club.

Brendler Is Conductor

Commander Charles Brendler is conductor of the famous band, to which he was assigned to fill a vacancy in the clarinet section in 1917. He was still a member when President Calvin Coolidge signed the special act of Congress in 1925,



Commander Charles Brendler, conductor of the famous U. S. Navy Band, which will appear here for two performances Sept. 27.

designating it the "official U. S. Navy Band."

Appointed assistant conductor in 1937, he was promoted to conductor four years later, and has achieved notable distinction on the concert tours, radio and television for himself and the approximately 100 musicians under his leadership. They have grown up together in national fame, and prestige and have made the annual concert tour to different sections of the country a tradition.

Band Belongs to U. S.

Commander Brendler believes that the band belongs to all the people of the United States, and insists that their repertoire include selections that appeal to old and young alike. The matinee especially is designed to appeal to young people in a phase of their work in which he takes pride and interest.

The band will play at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Saturday, September 25, and at Clarksville the next day, Sunday, September 26. Commander Brendler expects the two chartered buses which transport the group to arrive in Nashville around noon on Monday, September 27.

Mills Receives VU Medal, Degree

Paul C. Mills of the English Department was presented the Founder's Medal at Vanderbilt University summer graduation exercises.

The medal, the original gift to the University by Cornelius Vanderbilt, is presented annually to the student in each of the six schools who maintains the highest scholastic average.

The schools represented are Arts and Sciences, Religion, Engineering, Law, Medicine and Nursing. Mills had the highest average in the School of Religion. He was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

A part time instructor in English here, Mills is currently working towards his Ph.D. degree in English at Vanderbilt.



Photo by James Clipp

WHOOPIING IT UP IN SEWELL are incoming freshmen, left to right, Jane Alsop, Marilyn Buchanan, and Jenny Smith. Buddy Caldwell and Jimmy Smith (at the piano) lend able assistance to the merrymaking, which is only a prophesy of good times to come as freshmen get settled in their new home.

Welcoming Committee Says, 'We're Glad You're Here'

After designating ourselves an unofficial welcoming committee, we hard-working staff members decided that the best way to show you "we're mighty glad you're here" was by putting out a special issue of the BABBLER in your honor. And here it is.

We didn't mind returning to campus a week earlier in order to put this issue out. In fact, we rather enjoyed being here to meet you first early arrivals. But it did create a problem, having so few of you to furnish us with news.

We hope that in the months to come, you will find our pages full of interesting news and other good reading material—furthermore, we hope you'll read it! And don't stop with the front page—read everything, from columns to editorials.

After you read us, let us know what you think. We thrive on constructive criticism, and nobody can give us the kind we want better than you, our readers. We want to print what you want to read, so let us know. Opinions, brickbats, bouquets—they're all welcome. Either pay us a visit at our office on the second floor of Crisman Memorial Library, or better still, write a letter to the editor. Chances are, we'll print it.

Is Press Club Oyster?

Here also, is your special invitation to join the Press Club. It's the organization behind the paper. If you are interested in any phase of journalism (whether you know anything about it or not), then the Press Club is your oyster. The time and place of the first meeting will be announced, so watch for that date, and be there!

This Is Not Advice, But—

We of the BABBLER staff are flattered to be among the first "upperclassmen" to welcome you, the Class of '58, to the campus. We are indeed sincere in hoping that the next four years will be among the happiest in your life.

We remember our first year in college. Our first big step away from home—our first big choices to make. It was rather a queer feeling to say, "I'll do this," or, "I won't do that," and have no wiser voice to intervene. At first we sort of leaned over backward, first one way, then the other, but gradually, we began to gain our balance, and we're still balancing as best we can, although sometimes the law of gravity kind of backfires, it seems. This happens all through life they say—this constant attempt to balance, but the more we practice, the better we become.

You have a great deal to look forward to in the coming year. You are getting a second chance, as it were. The next four years will be what you make them. We hope that now—possibly before you finish reading this—you will sit down and give some serious consideration to your college career. What do you hope to accomplish this year? Dean's list, popularity, leadership? Or possibly all three. How are you going to gain them—have you counted the cost? What will you put first in your college life—studies, good times, what? What will be the basis of your choices? The easiest way out, or the most profitable? By what standards will you choose your friends? By what standards will you conduct yourself?

Perhaps you have already asked, "Who do they think they are, giving advice?" But you can see, we are not giving advice. We don't practice that false art. We have made these suggestions because we have been where you are now, and because we have high hopes for, and great confidence in, you.

The Babblar

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George Patterson	Editorial Page
Cornelia Turman	Feature Editor
Matthew Morrison	Staff Artist
BUSINESS STAFF	
Paul Rogers	Business Manager
ADVISORY STAFF	
Bob Sivley	Editorial Advisor
Willard Collins	Faculty Advisor
Paul Mills and Eunice Bradley	Press Club Sponsors

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Fyfe

Greetings, greenies—and all you eager beavers who simply couldn't wait to return to this institution of higher learning(?). Welcome to Lipscomb with all its newest innovations and decorations and all the things, including this column, that have cluttered up the scene since time immemorial.

Speaking of new decorations, we mustn't fail to mention Johnson Hall's recent redoing—very recent redoing. What it is to live in the midst of mops, paint brushes, painters, buffing machines, tarpaulins, et cetera, et cetera, is beyond the wildest imagination—as one of our staff members can testify. Seems Peggie Herron, editor of the BABBLER (take note, boss—your name in the first item), left a note instructing aforementioned staffer to come to her room, which is serving as the temporary BABBLER office as well as painting storehouse. While she was out, the recipient of the note popped in and began a thorough search for ye olde editor. He was last seen disappearing under one of the multitudes of tarpaulins and calling, "Are you in there, Peggie?"

A busy boy was George Patterson as he began his dorm life anew—scrubbing his floor, washing the windows, cleaning the closets, making beds, and so into the night. As he stepped back to view his handiwork, the horrible truth struck him. His room was next door!!! As if matters weren't bad enough, George got the brilliant idea that he could save time by moving his mattress complete with sheets, blanket, spread, and pillow next door. While making the transfer, he tripped on a dangling sheet corner. George now has a laundry bill in addition to the job of repeating the cleanup process. How does the saying go . . . "Haste makes waste" or something of the sort.

A similar tragedy occurred in Sewell Hall when Juanita Sprott came to the conclusion that the gouged out and scarred up top to her desk just could not be endured a moment longer. Industrious girl that she is, Juanita set to work with one of her father's rotating power tools. She did a lovely job and is now the proud possessor of the smoothest desk in Sewell. But she also has the only room filled with sawdust flung from a rotating device. Just don't believe her when she tells you that a fine layer of sawdust over ceiling, walls, furniture, and all exposed clothing is simply the latest thing in decorating.

All you Texans have heard of hoof and mouth disease? Well, here at Lipscomb there has lately been an epidemic of foot-in-mouth disease, and among the more recent sufferers is James Clipp. To make pictures for an article which appears elsewhere in this weekly, James went to the home of Elvis Sherrill and his wife. There, the gracious hostess served lemonade to the poor boy slaving over his hot camera. After several sips of that cup which may cheer, but definitely does not inebriate, friend Clipp beamed rapturously, "This is the best tea I've had in ages!" Pray tell what has been masquerading as tea at your home, Clipp.

Mrs. Ollis Smith (whom you freshman girls will find of particular interest) in the most consistent latecomer to faculty meetings. During this hectic week she awoke one morning to discover she had overslept and had only a few minutes to get to an 8:30 meeting. Determined to be on time she streaked away to the meeting without pausing for breakfast. Breathless, she stepped into the room . . . which was empty! On the door the schedule plainly stated that the meeting was to be held exactly one hour later. Miss Gleaves seems to think Mrs. Smith was only making up for lost time. To all you guys and dolls: This is your column. Take advantage of its infinite variety of uses—poison pen letters, voodoo, blackmail. . . Seriously, if you have any humorous item (let these serve as horrible examples) report it to yours truly or any member of the staff. We'd appreciate any and all.

Pen Points:

Penhead Is Back Again; Will Write and Advise

By Peggie Herron

Well, here I am, back for another year of writing. I just couldn't see going to school here and not giving the increased enrollment the benefit of reading what I have to say, as well as listening to it. Especially you Freshmen—but then, I think you will come to realize more fully the privilege you will have for the next nine months as time progresses. Not that the column will improve, of course—it's tops already.

Also for your benefit, Freshmen, I would like to say that this column is what you are supposed to read first. Don't throw the paper away after you have read it, for there are other good things to read too, (Fyfe's column, for example) but naturally none as good as my column.

I'm not conceited, although you may get that idea after reading these first two paragraphs—I just believe in being honest (especially when it's something good about me), and when you know something is true, there's no use trying to be modest. Let everybody else know too! And I know I'm great. If you don't believe I think I'm great, just ask some of the people who have known me awhile. Especially members of the BABBLER staff. Or maybe you had better wait another week—I haven't had time to indoctrinate them as fully as I intend to yet. Besides, if you can give me 10 reasons why I'm not great, I'll give you a kick in the shins. But let us not get into that here. Besides, I know you must be convinced by now.

Now that we've got that settled, and you know how good I am, leave us on to something else. I hope you haven't had any roommate trouble yet. You know, there are ways of avoiding that. Since that is another of the profound subjects on which I am an imminent authority, and since I want you to know from the first how great I am, I will now deign to give you a few tips on the best procedure to use in taming a roommate.

First off, be firm. If you want your roommate to make your bed every morning, tell her. And if

she "forgets," remind her. This will teach her to sit up and listen when you speak.

Furthermore, if you get ready to wear her clothes, just wear them! She can't wear them all at once, anyway, and everyone knows we are supposed to share. Of course, this rule doesn't apply to you.

Boys, be sure to let your roommate know in advance when you plan to use his car. This will not only be the courteous thing to do, it will also give him opportunity to fill up the gas tank, so you won't have to bother with this minor detail.

Another thing, if roommate wants to study while you shampoo your hair, just turn on the radio. This won't bother her probably, and anyway, she needs to learn that she won't always be able to have her way about things. Everybody needs to learn how to concentrate under stress.

You will really get a chance to show your fine sense of humor when it comes to practical jokes. You can easily impress roomie in any number of ways — for example, don't settle for that old trite trick of short-sheeting; instead, use your imagination! A dash of itch powder will really add zip to roomie's college career. Equally effective is a dainty layer of boiled spaghetti applied to the lower sheet. And won't roomie be impressed!

You can also impress roomie with your love of cleanliness if you give the room an occasional fumigation. There are a number of commercial fumigators on the market, but I daresay none are as effective as limburger cheese left to melt slowly on a hot radiator. If, after you have tried all these sure-fire tricks, you still want to further impress ol' roomie—see me, I have a room in Johnson Hall. (P. S., a PRIVATE room.)

Act of Congress Created Navy Band

On his Inauguration Day, March 4, 1925, President Coolidge signed a special act of Congress, designating the Washington Navy Yard Band, as the official United States Navy Band. In the Fall of 1925, the Navy Band made its first annual tour. Except for the years of World War II, the Navy Band has made annual tours, playing before countless thousands.

Today, the United States Navy Band is composed of approximately one hundred individual artists, each of whom could take his place with the world's greatest symphony orchestras. The Navy Band contains within itself a complete symphony orchestra, which presents the works of the great masters as skillfully as any group in the country.

On the other hand, its ultra modern "swingphonette" section gives sparkling personality to light operas and the latest "hit" tunes.

Commander Charles Brendler, who has conducted the Band since 1941, was the first Navy musician to attain the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Regular Navy, and now holds the permanent rank of full Commander, by special act of Congress, 1953. He has conducted the Band before tremendous audiences throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, and the Virgin Islands.

The United States Navy Band has made thousands of radio broadcasts during the past quarter of a century, the best known of these broadcasts is the UNITED STATES NAVY BAND HOUR.

High School News

HS Has Record Enrollment
Mack Craig, Lipscomb High School Principal, announced last Monday a record enrollment of 334 students.

'If You Don't See It, Ask,' Advises Traugher

By Eunice Bradley

One of the first campus personalities new students learn to recognize is Gilliam O. Traugher, general director of Lipscomb Food Services.

Around mealtime each day, whether the student eats in the Student Center or the College Cafeteria, sometime during the meal he is sure to see Traugher making his rounds with the cheerful advice: "If you don't see it, ask for it."

Housewives complain of their burden of decision in planning three meals a day for perhaps four or five people in one establishment. Traugher comes up smiling after arranging for food in five different places, served to something like 1,500 people, for a total of 2,755 individual meals a day. These meals are distributed among the different food centers as follows:

College Cafeteria	1,600
College Student Center	500
High School Student Center	325
Elementary School	30
Lunch Room	300
Kindergarten	30
Total	2,755

In addition to these daily meals, Traugher's services are required for some forty luncheons and banquets during each school year, where meals are served to groups of from 20 to 1,500 people.

Jerry Reynolds Is Assistant

Of course, in carrying on these food services, Traugher has able assistance. Jerry Reynolds can usually be found around the Student Center or College Book Store, discharging his duties faithfully as assistant to the director.

Improvements Meet Upperclassmen

Returning upperclassmen will find several changes made since they left the campus in the spring.

The college cafeteria has been repainted throughout, with rose and green. The entrance to the cafeteria has been changed to come straight in off the street, and a brick sidewalk has been added.

Johnson Hall rooms have been painted on all floors. Fresh paint has also been applied to the halls and bathrooms.

The College Student Center has been repainted in brilliant purple and gold, school colors.

Alumni Auditorium has come in for its share of the redecorating and has a new coat of paint. All corridors in College Hall have also been repainted.

The girls swimming pool is now a brilliant seafoam-green color. The biology building has been given a coat of white, and the bathrooms in Sewell Hall have been redone also.

Other improvements include two new sidewalks, one from College Hall to the cafeteria area, formerly an unsightly path. The other walk connects Granny White Circle with Mayfair Avenue, providing access to the new church building which is scheduled to be completed for use Oct. 10.

Other improvements have been made in the Elementary and High School departments.

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Club Variety Adds Zest to Lipscomb Extra-Curricular

Because a vital part of college life includes extra-curricular activities, Lipscomb provides a variety of clubs which meet regularly throughout the year. These clubs are open to all students who show particular interest or ability in their activities.

The Backlog Club, composed of students interested in year-book work, meets bi-weekly and has as its main purpose the publication of the Backlog, the Lipscomb annual.

Students who show journalistic inclinations are urged to join the Press Club which meets weekly. Special attention is given to writing for the BABBLER. This club annually sponsors Stunt Nite at which time all the clubs on the campus present skits and acts.

Endeavoring to promote creativity, the Creative Writers' Club meets each week and published the Tower, a literary magazine.

To become a member of the Footlighters, the dramatic club, a student must receive some part in one of its several productions.

Working Students Club Newest

The Working Students Club is the newest campus organization. It was organized only last year, and is made up of all students who work on the campus.

The International Relations Club meets each week to discuss current affairs. Last year it played host to the Model United Nations which was held in McCurdy Physical Education Building. Membership is open to anyone interested.

The Scholarship Club is made up of all Lipscomb students who have received either an honor or music scholarship.

Composed of members of the art classes, the Art Club fixes the sets for most Lipscomb productions.

Los Compañeros, the Spanish Club is made up of anyone who is taking or has taken Spanish and is interested in learning Spanish culture. It meets semi-monthly.

The members of the Speech Major's Club are majoring in speech and many of them are preparing to preach.

Anyone who is interested in photography may become a member of the Photographers' Club. It takes various field trips during the year.

Radio-TV Club Also New

Another relatively new organization on the campus is the Radio-TV Club which was organized two years ago. This group makes chapel announcements, is in charge of cafeteria music and various types of radio work.

The "L" Club is open only to those students who have won letters in some field of athletic endeavor. The majority of the members are also members of some varsity athletic team. Last year for the first time the group gave jackets to the members of the club who had served in any capacity during the year.

The Home Ec. Club is made up of girls who take or are majoring in home economics. It sponsors a Christmas bazaar annually.

Any student who plans to teach is invited to join the Future Teachers of America Club. Last year the F. T. A. state convention was held on the Lipscomb campus and was attended by college and high school students throughout this area.

Clubs for Musicians

The Men's Glee Club is under the direction of Buddy Arnold and meets three days each week. Try-outs are held for membership.

Those who wish to be in the chorus may tryout and take it either as a credit or a non-credit course. It is the largest singing group on the campus.

Announcements as to when the clubs shall meet will be made within the next few weeks in chapel.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1953 were traveling straight ahead.

Batey, Behel Find Work Has Just Begun

By Mary Lou Carter

Student Body President, Dick Batey, and secretary, Ruth Behel, have now officially begun the work which they have been planning since last May 14.

It was on this date that the BABBLER came out with these headlines: "Batey Wins" and "Ruth Behel is '54-'55 Student Body Secretary." Batey was elected in a run-off, whereas Miss Behel won on the first ballot. Each of the officers was opposed by two candidates.

President Batey, who has been a student at Lipscomb since the first grade, brings experience to his new post, having served as president of the sophomore class in '53. When a freshman he was elected Most Representative Student.

In the summer of '53 Batey was married to the former Carolyn Turrentine, who graduated from Lipscomb last June. They now live on Maplehurst Lane, just a few blocks from the campus, and have a baby daughter born this past summer.

Serving also as president of the Future Teachers of America Club, Miss Behel is a business administration major from Old Hickory, Tenn.

While she held the office of

treasurer of the junior class, she gained the confidence of the students who elected her to this office.

Ruth has been a student at Lipscomb since her freshman year by virtue of a scholarship awarded on the basis of her high school record. An honor-roll student for four years, she attended DuPont High School in Old Hickory.

During the coming year Ruth's aim is to work with the Student Board towards establishing better understanding between students and the functions of student government.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time in many years that both the president and secretary are from the same city. Old Hickory is a suburban community of Nashville.

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PLAN YOUR
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He's the Bison's Top Backer

By Cornelia Turman

A personality with whom some of the freshman boys will soon become better acquainted, is the Lipscomb Bison Coach, Elvis Sherrill.

Coach Sherrill, a 1952 graduate of Lipscomb, was probably one of the best players ever to perform with a Lipscomb team. He played four years of varsity basketball with three of these spent at regular guard.

During his senior year he served as alternate captain and was also chosen all-conference guard. His greatest thrill while playing for Lipscomb occurred during his junior year when the Bisons beat Vanderbilt 59-57.

Sherrill was also a member of the Lipscomb baseball squad and a member of several semi-professional teams. A graduate of Howard High School where he served two years in athletics and coached a special service team in Japan. While a student at Lipscomb he served as president of the L. Club for two years and also as sports editor of the Backlog for two years.

First Game Was Thrill

His first game as head coach of the Bisons provided his biggest thrill thus far in his coaching career as the team edged past Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders 68-67. Sherrill's former high school coach was head coach of the Blue Raiders. Lipscomb went on to win three out of four games against these foes that year.

Last spring when the Bison nine

Bisons Gain Six Prospects

Five new freshman prospects and one transfer will be on hand this year when the Bison basketball season rolls around.

Coach Elvis Sherrill said that these boys were standouts last year for their respective high school teams. They include: McCoy Kilpatrick from Linden, Tenn., a participant in the state tourney at Vanderbilt Gymnasium last March. He is 6' 1" weighs 185 and is left handed. He was selected to first team all state.

From Cleveland, Tennessee's Bradley Co. high school is James Whaley, a 6' 3", 185 left hander who was named to second team all state.

Another all state performer from Warrior, Ala., is Thomas Pate who is 6' 1" and weighs 180.

Two Kentucky boys, both making second team all state, are Terry Villines, 6' 2", 175, from Dixon and Keith Gerald from Scottsville, who is 5' 11" and weighs 155.

A 6' 4" standout from Smithville, Tenn., is Audie Elrod.

Ed Binkley, a transfer from Vanderbilt, is a graduate of Lipscomb high school and is 6' 2" and weighs 175.



Photo by James Clipp

THE MAN BEHIND THE TEAM, Coach Elvis Sherrill, relaxes with wife, the former Pat Williams, '53 Homecoming Queen. The Sherrills have a modern, pine-paneled apartment on Maplehurst, near the campus.

beat T. P. I. for the first time in the six years since he has been at Lipscomb, he realized another "greatest thrill."

Today, at 26, Sherrill has the distinction of being one of the youngest college head coaches in the country.

Sports Review

Headlines Reveal Story Of Last Year's Sports

By Cornelia Turman

At the beginning of this new school year of 54-55, we want to remember some of the outstanding sports events of the past year.

Will this year's teams and events be as good or better than last year's? Only time will tell. Meanwhile, let's take a backward glance at the previous record.

Oct. 2 Hoosier Basketball Strong Bison Find

John Friend of Crown Point, Indiana, invades the Lipscomb campus. He's an 18-year old, 200 pounder who should be a great addition to the cage crew.

Oct. 9 Letter Club to Sponsor Class Tourney

The D. L. C. "L" Club is sponsoring a class tournament designed to promote school spirit among the classes.

Nov. 13 Cheerleaders Selected Gay Barnes, Mamie Grindley, Mary Ann Thomas, Vivian Wilson, Bill Threet, and Charles Smith were chosen cheerleaders this week with Jane Cunn and Charles Carpenter as alternates.

Nov. 20 Brown, Parrott to Lead 1953-54 Bison Quint

Dec. 4 T. P. I. Eagles Edge Inspired Bisons 68-66

A last minute goal gave Tenn. Tech a victory over the Bisons last night.

Jan. 29 Batey Leads Intramural Scoring

Feb. 5 Bisons Fall to Raiders in Overtime Thriller

Feb. 26 Girls All Stars Chosen Alley Cats Are Champs

Apr. 2 Onion Dell Scene of Bison Baseball Opener

Lipscombites Are Eagerly Awaiting 'Flag' Football

Eugene Boyce, director of intramurals, states that the football season at Lipscomb will get in swing about the first week in October.

One type of football played at Lipscomb is called "flag" football. This game requires almost the same skill and teamwork as does "tackle" football.

A "flag" football team is made up of six players—two ends, a center, two halfbacks, and a tailback. Each player is an eligible pass receiver. There must always be three men on the line of scrimmage on offense as well as on defense.

A "flag" football field is sixty yards long and is marked off in three twenty yard sections. A first down is made when any line is crossed during a series of four downs.

Each player is given two flags which are long pieces of cloth about two inches wide and twenty-four inches long. These flags have knots tied at one end. Each player tucks the loose end in his pants at his waist and leaves the knot on the outside. The flags come to about half way between the hips and the knees.

A touchdown in "flag" football counts six points just as in "tackle" football. The extra point may be made by a run or pass. The game is divided into halves which last about twenty minutes each.

A player may be stopped by being knocked out of bounds, by having one or both of the flags pulled away, or by being knocked off his feet by blocking.

In "flag" football, tackling is illegal. Leaving the feet to make a block is also illegal and is subject to a fifteen yard penalty. A player must block without leaving his feet because no equipment is used in "flag" football.

The referees for the games are students who are taking officiating classes or team sports classes. There are different referees for each game and each referee is given a set of rules and is familiar with them before he comes on the field.

Touch Football Also Played "Flag" football is a favorite sport among the men of Lipscomb, but anyone who does not wish to play "flag" football can play "touch" football.

There are two intramural football leagues because of the large number of students wishing to play and because of the various skills and interests. The "A" league plays "flag" football and the "B" league plays "touch" football. There are eight intramural teams each having an "A" and "B" league team.

Boyce Directs Intramurals

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce has again been appointed director of the annual intramural program this year. The program, designed for both men and women, has been for many years a vital part of the Lipscomb athletic schedule.

In the men's division, sports to be offered are football, basketball, softball, golf and horseshoes. Women's sports include basketball, badminton, tennis, pingpong and horseshoes.

The intramural program is scheduled to begin within the next few weeks, according to Boyce.

Sportlite

By Ronnie Morrell

Everyone has heard of the great spirit of the New York Yankees. The "never-say-die" spirit has characterized the play of the Yankees as long as most of us can remember. Even though it is not likely that they will win the American League pennant, the Yankees are still able to come through in the clutch. When the going gets tough, the spirit of the Yankees shows itself best. The will to win and the "never-say-die" spirit sparks them every day.

Coach Sherrill reports that the desire shown by the returning lettermen is great. This desire, which is already present, and a "never-say-die" spirit could well mean one of the finest basketball seasons at Lipscomb in many years. The freshman basketball players and the freshman class as a whole could supply the spark that will fire Lipscomb on to a great year.

CLASS TOURNAMENT

Just a few weeks after school begins, the annual "L" Club Class Tournament will be held. The Freshman Class was runner-up last year. Great interest was shown in this event and the freshmen are urged to be ready for the games. Any member of the "L" Club will be glad to give more information concerning this tournament.

LOCAL AMUSEMENT AVAILABLE

Each Friday night high school football is played. The type football played in Nashville is very good. Hillsboro High School is located just a few blocks from the campus and this Friday night they will host Tennessee Industrial School. Lipscomb is well situated and students are easily able to satisfy their interests.

ATHLETIC CLUB WELCOMES FRESHMEN The athletic club on the campus is the "L" Club. On behalf of the "L" Club, Charles Halley, president, welcomes all the freshmen and wishes them the best ever. The "L" Club will strive to help the incoming students in any way possible and each member of the club wishes to make everyone feel at home this year at Lipscomb.

Everyone who has received a letter in sports at Lipscomb is eligible to be a member of the club. Each year the "L" Club endeavors to better the interest in athletics on the campus.

Even though freshmen are not eligible to be members, the "L" Club wishes to impress on the incoming students the importance of supporting the athletic teams of Lipscomb. Nothing can beat good school spirit and with all the freshmen joining in with great enthusiasm, this year, athletically speaking, could be the best ever at Lipscomb. Come on Freshmen! Let's Go!

Patrons Sponsor Fashion Preview Mrs. Walter Wyckoff of the Lipscomb Patron's Association announces the annual Patron's Association luncheon and fashion show for September 24.

The luncheon, which precedes the fashion show, will be held in the Student Center at 12:00. Immediately following the luncheon, the fashion show, sponsored by Harvey's, will take place in Alumni Auditorium. Ray Walker, vocalist, and Nancy Wyckoff, pianist, will provide musical selections at intermission.

Models for the fashion show will be Linda Gail Russell, Gwen Thurman, Jackie Burton, Gay McFarland, Gloria Meyer, Mrs. Alden Smith, Mrs. Fred Friend, Mrs. Ben Whitelaw, Mrs. Ralph Rice, Mrs. Nelson Burton, Mrs. R. K. Eyns, and Mrs. C. H. Gregory.

Club News The Press Club will hold its initial meeting Monday at five o'clock in room 200. New students are especially invited to attend.

Famed Navy Band Performs Mon. The Babblar

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 24, 1954 No. 2

Beasley Names Tower Staff

Betty Beasley and Ruth Campbell, elected by the Lipscomb Board of Publications, will serve as editor and business manager, respectively, of the Tower for 1954-55.

Miss Beasley, daughter of Mrs. Allie Beasley of Nashville, was circulation manager of the Tower last year, and has been a member of the Creative Writers' Club for three years, and is a senior education major.

Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, of Pontiac, Mich., is a sophomore, and was a member of the Creative Writers' Club last year.

Other members of the staff, as announced by Miss Beasley, are as follows: Peggie Herron, associate editor, Brook Helmers and Jo Dixon Helmers, publicity managers, Bailey McBride, circulation manager, and Jim Peltier, associate circulation manager.

Herron Is Associate Peggie Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron, of La Center, Ky., is editor of the BABBLER this year. She was associate editor of both the BABBLER and Tower last year.

A member of the Creative Writers' Club for two years, she served as its president last year. She is a junior elementary education major.

Brook and Jo Helmers, of Nashville, wrote "Day by Day," a weekly column in the BABBLER, last year. They are members of the Press Club and Creative Writers' Club, and last year Mrs. Helmers served as secretary of the latter. He is a sophomore, and she a junior.

Bailey McBride, a transfer from Central Christian College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McBride, of Tulsa, Okla. Last year at Central Christian, McBride was a member of the annual staff, a reporter on the campus newspaper, and runner-up for Best All Round Boy. He is a junior English major.

Jim Peltier, of Wytheville, Va., is a sophomore. He has been a member of the Creative Writers' Club one year.

Miss Beasley also revealed this week that several new plans are being instigated for the Tower. These include, among others, an enlargement in size, and a different type of paper and print.

Alumni Loyalty Fund Established

Establishment of a permanent David Lipscomb College Alumni Loyalty Fund, to be directed by John Robert Sanders, Nashville business man, was announced recently by Jim Bill McInteer, alumni association president.

McInteer said that the organization of alumni support for David Lipscomb is not to be a "whirlwind campaign, but is to be continued on a long-range basis as an appeal to everyone of our alumni to give each year to the support of Christian education and our alma mater."

A committee appointed earlier to investigate the possibility of organizing alumni support on a permanent basis, also met in the offices of President Pullias, and reported enthusiastic reception of the plan among Davidson county alumni.

Sanders Is Chairman

Sanders, who served as president of the Nashville alumni for the past year, is chairman of this committee.

He said that he plans to open the loyalty fund campaign in Davidson county, extend it into Middle Tennessee and other parts of the state, and gradually reach every center in the country where there is an organized Lipscomb alumni chapter.

The immediate goal is to raise \$10,000 through 100 units of \$100 donations each.

Sanders, who will not be paid for his services as director, said: "I count it a privilege to contribute of my time, talent and money to David Lipscomb. Those of us who have been beneficiaries of the school should certainly be the first to give. How can we justify asking outsiders to support Lipscomb, unless those of us who have profited most from the school lead the way?"

Formal Opening Was Yesterday

EXCERPTS FROM PULLIAS' SPEECH

"The Christian college should humbly propose to provide the education which Luke outlined in describing the growth of the Master (Luke 2: 52): 'And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.' There is no improvement to be made on this four-fold plan of education..."

"The final test of David Lipscomb College will always be the quality of the young people who leave these halls. The extent to which you—and I mean each one of you, personally—increase in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man' is the exact extent to which Lipscomb is successful..."

"The essential elements to the achievement of his ideal in Christian education are: an adequate physical plant, a well-trained and dedicated faculty, a large number of generous people who will support such an education program, and a student body of young people who hunger and thirst after righteousness."

"Lipscomb has all of these essentials, including a marvelous company of generous people who have given in the millions, who give each year in the tens of thousands and who will continue to give in ever-increasing amounts in the years to come..."

"The opportunities are here and you are here. How much they will mean to you individually depends upon you individually. I beg you to make the most of them."

Camp Awarded Honor in U.N.

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., has just been advised that Hope Camp, 5 Keowee St., Greenville, S. C., has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

Camp, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Camp, will be a junior in Lipscomb during the 1954-55 session.

Earlier this summer he attended a meeting of the Collegiate Council in New York, as a representative of the Lipscomb International Relations Club.

The council is an affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations. Approximately 100 students representing colleges and universities throughout the country convened at the UN Secretariat Building in New York for a six-day round of speeches, panels, and other sessions, in June.

As a member of the national board, Camp will attend the mid-year meeting of the directors of the Collegiate Council, to be held in Washington, D. C., in 1955.

A graduate of Greenville High School, Camp was vice-president of the senior class and head cheerleader. He was also president of his freshman class at David Lipscomb. He is a member of the church of Christ and is following a ministerial program of studies.

New Teachers Include Former U.S. Army Col.

The Board of Directors has officially announced the appointment of four new faculty members who began work at Lipscomb at the beginning of the fall quarter. They are featured for the first time in the BABBLER today.

The fading strains of "This isn't the Army, Mr. Jones" met Colonel Murray J. Martin as he laid down his stars and stripes for the last time and walked onto the campus of David Lipscomb College to become assistant professor in business administration.

A Michigan state bank examiner, a public school teacher for many years, and now a retired U. S. Army colonel, Martin and his wife have lived in Nashville only since last May when he retired from the service. They are members of the Franklin Road Church of Christ.

Prior to his 14 years of service with the armed forces, during

Activity Cards Admit Students

All Lipscomb students in the elementary and high school and college departments will be admitted free on their activity cards to the afternoon performance of the U. S. Navy Band in McQuiddy Gym Monday, September 27.

All college students will also be admitted to the night performance free, upon showing their activity cards, according to Willard Collins, head of the Artist Series committee. The performances will be at 3:30 and again at 8:15. A total of 6,400 people are expected to crowd the gym for both performances.

The Tour Band of the United States Navy Band consists of not less than fifty carefully selected artists. Each man must be a musician of solo ability on one or more instruments. Since the tours of the Band are exacting in every detail, a member, when on tour, must be both physically and mentally alert at all times and ready to fit into a concert presentation within a matter of seconds.

On each of its tours, the U. S. Navy Band carries many nationally famous soloists, many of whom are featured at each of the Band's two performances, matinee and evening.

Three of the Nation's finest cornet players will harmonize in a group presentation for the evening concert of the Band.

Frank Simonelli, Harold Wendt and Gordon Finlay widely traveled members of the Navy Band have appeared on hundreds of concert stages throughout the United States and are always a repeat-er.

Tenor Vocalist Featured

Ben Mitchell Morris, brilliant young singer on tour with the Band, is rated one of the really

(Continued on page 3)

'Stunt Nite' Plans Begin

The annual Lipscomb Stunt Nite sponsored by the Press Club will be held on the evening of October 15, beginning at eight o'clock, in Alumni Auditorium.

Each campus organization and club is invited to participate in this first student production of the year. Independent group and individual presentations will also be welcomed. A \$10.00 prize will be awarded for the winning stunt which will be selected by an electric applause-meter.

Skits of the past have included take-offs on different phases of Lipscomb school life, imitations, and instrumental numbers.

Last year's winning stunt was "Hairnet," the Musicians' Club's presentation based on "Dragnet," the radio program, and on the record by the same name.

According to Paul Rogers, president of the Press Club, the success of last year's Stunt Nite is expected to be repeated this year in even greater measure.

Any club or group planning to participate should contact Rogers to insure no duplicates of their idea.

Church of 64 Sends Six Here

Freshman registration here September 18 was the scene of a reunion for six students who are all members of the Tabernacle, N. J., Church of Christ.

They are: Richard H. Matheny, Toms River, N. J.; Alice M. Cutts, Tabernacle, N. J.; Pearl E. Cutts, Vincentown, N. J.; Norma Louise Cutts, Tuckerton, N. J.; Grace Moore, Vincentown, N. J.; Rodney E. Cloud, Toms River, N. J.

The three Cutts girls are cousins, and Alice and Pearl are graduates of the Rancocas Valley Regional High School at Mt. Holly, while Norma Louise was graduated from Tuckerton High School.

Matheny and Cloud are graduates of Toms River High School.

All are 1954 high school graduates who were interested in coming to Lipscomb through learning about the school in their church.

Grace, Alice and Pearl expect to follow a program leading to the B.S. degree in elementary education; Matheny plans to work for a degree in secondary education with speech as his major subject; Cloud will be a business administration major; and Norma Louise will follow a program in home economics.

The six students all come from a church whose total membership is 64.

SACSS Group Will Be Here Oct. 13

Dr. J. M. Godard, Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has notified Lipscomb that the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association will visit the campus October 13-15.

The membership of the committee includes: William Hugh McEniry, Jr., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., who is chairman of the visiting committee; Jameson Jones, Dean, Centre College of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.; and Gordon W. Street, Dean, Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.

This committee will study every phase of the work being done at Lipscomb—educational, financial, and extracurricular.

In a prepared statement, A. C. Pullias, president, said: "It is the desire of the administration to improve Lipscomb in every way that we can, so that it will become the best college it is capable of being."

"The counsel and suggestions of this visiting committee will be of utmost value to us. Every teacher and staff member is requested to give the committee whatever information it may desire about the work of David Lipscomb College and to cooperate to the fullest extent with the committee."



Photo by James Clipp

TAKING A MUCH-NEEDED RELAXER AFTER THE FIRST ROUND OF REGISTRATION, are new teachers, left to right, Colonel Murray J. Martin, Miss Eunice Bradley, and Miss Frances Moore. Absent from the picture was snapped was Miss Corrine Cline, new instructor in music.

GREETINGS, OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Prescriptions

Revlon Products

Films and Developing

Right Across the Campus

HUTCHERSON'S PHARMACY

Make Our Drugstore Your Headquarters

A. C. HUTCHERSON, PROP.

Sheaffer Pens

School Jewelry

Parker Pens

A Tribute . . .

Perhaps one of the greatest shocks in years came to the Lipscomb students when they learned of the death on July 13, 1954, of S. C. Boyce.

He possessed numerous qualities which made the students down through the ages go to him for advice and counsel. In the classroom he had a good sense of humor. His sincere interest in people made him want to know each student personally and not merely as someone who occupied a seat in one of his classes.

He probably acquired some of his understanding ways during his 37 years of work in the U. S. Post Office Department. He used to speak of the time when people would come to his window and talk over their problems and often times ask to borrow money. "And you know," he said, "I just never could turn anybody down." At the time of his death, he was writing some articles about these incidents, hoping someday to put them into book form.

S. C. Boyce was a person who loved God and put Him first in his everyday life. The Lipscomb congregation had enough faith in his wisdom to appoint him as one of the elders. On Sunday before his death on Tuesday, he preached his last sermons.

And so to the memory of S. C. Boyce we bow in humble submission. Because of his deep devotion to God, because of his unflinching interest in those about him, because of his years of Christian service to David Lipscomb College may we offer our tribute of praise.

About 'Reds', Narcotics, And American Youth

Another proof that the Communists will stop at nothing to gain their ends was furnished recently, when the Federal Narcotics Commissioner told Senate investigators that a "substantial number" of American servicemen in Korea and Japan have been addicted to narcotics by Communists, and that the situation is "not yet under control."

The Commissioner, Harry J. Anslinger, also disclosed that 2,400 Communist dope peddlers have been arrested in Japan and Korea as a result of the U. S. armed services campaign to eradicate addiction. He stated further that the effort to addict American soldiers is a deliberate attempt "to neutralize these soldiers."

One of Hitler's earliest efforts was the organization of a "Youth for Germany" movement in which he sought to win the support of the German youth. Subversives have long known that the quickest way to conquer a nation is to drain it of its life blood—its young and vigorous supporters.

The selling of dope to young American soldiers is just another trick employed by the Communists to sap the vitality and strength of this nation. Other new and ingenious ways of doing this are constantly being devised by these enemies.

We have heard the terms "Red," "Communist," and "Pro-this-or-that" so often that many of us have been lulled into a sort of half-secure sleep. Those terms mean little when they are tossed to and fro, but we need to wake up to the threat. The American soldiers who were sold by the dope peddlers are a part of us—the American youth. We are the target now. Let's do our part to "Keep America Strong."

The Babblar

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LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

By Fyfe



Registration is over (at least to some degree) and, no, that wasn't an explosion. It was the collective sigh of relief of the hundreds of students who at last were released from that torture chamber called College Hall.

Evidently those on the faculty weren't immune to the vigor of "registrationitis" either. Witness Ralph Bryant, the Registrar no less, who announced to Monday's assembly that those with surnames beginning with "a" through "h" would take their physicals that morning. He then went on to say (in all seriousness) that those with names from "i" through the rest of the alphabet, that is, "i" through "x" would report later. They're redoing everything around here nowadays.

Another who failed to make it through registration without a babble was Jim Dark. He was seen wandering down the hall and moaning over his fate. Seems he had been signed into a girls' phys. ed. course and his schedule required—shall we say "minor"—changes.

Notice freshmen girls: George Spain is not taking an official poll. You are not required to answer when he inquires whether you have gained or lost weight over the summer.

Sidney Maddux had a rather difficult time locating her room when she arrived. Oh, yes—she did too have a reservation. But somewhere along the way her name led someone astray and she wound up a resident of Elam Hall! No, boys, you needn't look for said room. She's now situated in Johnson Hall.

Many tests were taken by the freshmen during their first few days here. Many more hours were spent (with pleasure, of course) by upperclassmen grading the exams. It was during the morning when nothing comes through quite clear that Frances Galtner wearily began the scoring process and asked Harvey Carter of the 'Stupid Guidance Service' how many questions it was possible to get right. Peering from behind his stacks of pencils and papers, Carter replied, "All of them, of course."

Some learn about upperclassmen the hard way and among that number are Dickie Adams and Frank Gill. Rumor has it that they were shot a line about having to rent chapel seats and wound up shelling out real live money—50 cents apiece to be exact—to secure a place to call their own during chapel. They did, honest injun.

Registrar Bryant was giving instructions to those who were to help with freshmen orientation. "Now we want to get these freshmen completely broken down," he began. But he blotted out that fateful gleam of anticipation in his assistants' eyes as he added, "Into groups according to curriculum."

A word of caution to you boys and of encouragement to you girls. Recently an outlander (which, to all the unlearned, is a non-Lipscombite) was inquiring about the unusual class rings here at Lipscomb. "Strange thing," he remarked, "I've seen only girls wear them. And they look so costly, mostly diamonds. . . ."

During the rain that finally came, LouAnn Simmons and JoAnn Bigham dashed over to breakfast. With ducked heads they ran up the stairs—and out into space! Between all the fanfare bulletins, and news items how could anyone have forgotten that there have been some structural changes made at the cafeteria entrance? Force of habit maybe.

Overheard in one of Lipscomb's eternal lines—a freshman waxing poetic and we quote:

"All the lines
Around this college
Make me lose
My thirst for knowledge."

President Pullias Sends Welcome

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome the student body of David Lipscomb College for 1954-55. You are the 64th student body to come to the campus of the Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College. There were thirty-two young people who attended the first session in the fall of 1891. Your number will be nearly 1,500, ranging from kindergarten through senior college.

A faculty and staff of more than a hundred well-trained and consecrated people stand prepared to guide and assist you in your educational progress. The campus and facilities of the College are in the best condition of its history. The faculty is the best trained that Lipscomb has ever had. There are boundless opportunities for growth for every one of you.

May I wish for each of you the best year of your life in growth and development. Lipscomb is now your home, and I certainly hope that all of you will be very much at home here. If I may be of assistance to any of you it will be a privilege.

Sincerely yours,
ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Just Looking

By Bob Sivley



The purpose of this column, which we hope will appear in the BABBLER each week, is to give a brief summary of the world situation, especially as it applies to our own country, and to draw certain conclusions concerning the trends of national and international affairs. As much as possible, we hope to avoid partisan politics, but our interest is in setting forth world events as they pertain to a dynamic and changing world.

Perhaps the most vital problem before us this week is the present Red Chinese assault on the island of Quemoy, a point vital to the defense of Nationalist-held Formosa. The big question: will the U. S. stick its neck out even further in Asia to step the overwhelming Communist progress?

The U. S. Seventh Fleet is stationed in that area and has orders to defend Formosa. Some observers, among them chairman of the joint chiefs of staff Admiral Arthur Radford, believe that the defense of Quemoy is vital to the defense of Formosa. Others contend that if the U. S. undertakes the defense of Quemoy, that they should be prepared to attack the Chinese mainland, thus bringing the danger of World War III much nearer.

Another round in the "Joseph McCarthy versus All Comers" fight ended last week in Washington, when the six-senator committee, headed by Watkins (Rep., Utah) heard the final witness in its investigation into the actions of the Wisconsin senator to determine whether or not he should be censured by his fellow-legislators.

Observers hailed this latest hearing as the most orderly of all. Sen. Watkins, a stern Mormon, was quick to rap the gavel and showed early that he meant business.

The last witness, Gen. Ralph Zwicker, whom McCarthy is charged with abusing on the witness stand last February, answered questions which he had refused to answer before the McCarthy committee. Asked why, he replied: "I am much more familiar with proceedings and hearings . . . than I was on February 18."

We echo the praise of Miss Lee Ann Meriwether, 19, of San Francisco, California, expressed by Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist Wes Lawrence. "We are delighted that the new Miss America is a young lady who can be just as attractive when she is shedding only a tear."

Exhausted Editor Returns for Rest

By Peggie Herron

WELL, HERE WE ARE again. After wrestling with mosquitoes and heat waves all summer, we're glad to get back to the ol' campus for a little rest. And now that registration's all over, there's nothing left to do except change courses and drop the ones with outside reading.

Sort of hated to change our major again this year, but just couldn't seem to make that eight o'clock every a.m. After all, when you get to be a junior, you're entitled to a few privileges.

WE WERE TRICKED into signing up for Calesthetics 109—meets twice weekly at eight a.m. Went to class the first day and got down-right disgusted—just didn't feel up to wriggling our toes that early in the morning. We dropped the course immediately—decided we might want to get a Master's someday, and haven't yet heard of a graduate school for toe-wrigglers.

ON THE LEVEL though, we hope you had a real cool summer and are—uh—ready to take off on those first invigorating assignments. Well, whether you are or not—happy landing!

WE DON'T KNOW if you're reading this or not (doubt it, frankly) but we want to warn you before you go any farther—it can't be counted as outside reading. Under only two conditions will you profit from this brain-wash—1. if you're a hopeful young freshee with a yen for a staff position, and 2. if you have a fiendish desire to ever see your name in print. (Chances are, you'll get neither, but this is a device resorted to by editors with little integrity to insure themselves of a few readers.) In either case, the prerequisite is an oral recitation of all this reading matter, including proper placement of commas and periods. Proceed cautiously to next paragraph.

REGISTRATION MUST be improving. At least we didn't hear of anyone buying tickets to see the registrar, as three boys did last year. (According to reports.)

Some large-hearted freshmen was heard to remark, "Registration's fun—just like a family reunion," as he watched the harassed upperclassmen scurry from room to room. Which just goes to show that it's all in the point of view. To illustrate:

The poet and the ornithologist differ in ways absurd. One writes, "The bird is on the wing"; The other answers, "No such thing: The wing is on the bird!"

It seems that the middle of September should be the beginning of a new year, for college students at least. Well, maybe it is. New friends, new activities, new opportunities—for all of us.

DALE CARNEGIE said it: "You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years trying to get other people interested in you."

HEARD IN PASSING: A careful driver approached a railroad. He stopped. He looked. He listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank.

Class Elections Scheduled Oct. 1

Upperclass officers will be elected Friday, October 1, after chapel. Nominations shall be made from the floor, and voting for the president and secretary shall be by secret ballot. The vice-president and treasurer will be elected by a standing vote. Freshman officers will be elected the following week.

High School News

J. Garvin Smith has been appointed faculty advisor of the Pony Express, high school newspaper. Nora Jean Vaughan is editor of the bi-weekly publication.

Last year's traffic toll of deaths and injuries was the heaviest in history.

Celebrities and Whirlwind Greeted Camp at Model U.N.



HOPE CAMP, LIPSCOMB REPRESENTATIVE TO THE MODEL U. N., which was held last June in New York City, is shown with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the annual dinner for delegates.

By Hope Camp

Some 85 college students, representing 50 college campuses all over the world, met in New York City this past June for the ninth annual leadership institute on the United Nations.

The institute, held each year at Finch College in downtown Manhattan, meets to study the U. N., and elect officers for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The atmosphere created by so many people from so many different places was certainly international. A whirlwind of conferences, committee meetings and noted speakers brought delegates from such places as Ethiopia, Jordan, Germany, and Korea—not to mention Tennessee—into close and constant contact.

From eight a.m. until two a.m. daily, we were engaged either in heated debate or peering at a speaker through tired red eyes.

Although this may sound ex-

hausting, there were some very pleasant moments when one could completely relax. Some of this time was spent around the table. The food was superb. Then too, the city of New York offered many opportunities for sight seeing and entertainment.

If there were any attitude of indifference among the delegates to the institute towards the U. N., I did not notice it. I can say positively that I was impressed with the sincerity of the personnel connected with the U. N. concerning the purpose of organization.

Among some of those outstanding personalities we were privileged to meet were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph Bunche, and Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the American Association for the United Nations.

Visited U. N. Buildings

Another highlight of the week was our trip to the U. N. buildings on the East River. We toured the secretariat, the glass house, the home of the international civil service, the General Assembly Hall, the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council chambers. While visiting the Trusteeship Council, we heard part of a debate between the U.S.S.R. and the rest of the world.

All of us at the institute left New York with the hope that this grand symbol to world understanding would succeed in its objective.

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New Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

ment, a new teacher—these three things are brought to the campus in the person of Miss Eunice Bradley.

Miss Bradley also teaches the new course in Journalism, offered for the first time at Lipscomb.

The new department is the Lipscomb News Bureau, which in reality is not new, but will operate this year for the first time under the guidance of a full-time director.

The new teacher is, of course, Miss Bradley, who comes to Lipscomb from Vanderbilt University. She has served as secretary in the Graduate Dean's office and more recently, as assistant director of the News Office there.

Miss Bradley is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary liberal arts scholarship society at Vanderbilt. At the University of Missouri, where she received her B.J. in 1951, she is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha honorary journalism scholarship society.

It is not unusual that Miss Bradley's two hobbies are writing and collecting folk songs since she has done work in the field of journalism for the past five years at Vanderbilt.

Miss Bradley, whose office is in the Vice-President's office, lives in the Jefferson Apartments and is a member at Hillsboro Church of Christ.

Frances Moore Returns

After an absence of one year, Miss Frances Moore returns to the campus as instructor in physical education. She will fill the place vacated by Audrey McGuire, who is now teaching in South Dakota.

Miss Moore, a graduate of Lipscomb in 1953, taught last year at the Marshall County High School in Lewisburg, Tenn. She was girls' physical education director and teacher of health.

While a student at Lipscomb from '49 to '53, Miss Moore was active in the Future Teachers' Club, Biology Club, the band, the Art Club and intramural athletics.

Miss Moore is particularly interested in swimming, having attended the American Red Cross Aquatic School.

Her home is in McMinnville, Tenn., but while at Lipscomb, she lives on Mayfair Avenue.

Coming from McCaysville, Ga., to take the place of Margaret Smith, who is now Mrs. Dalton Stroop, is Miss Corinne Cline, the new music instructor.

Miss Cline teaches Music. Miss Cline was a student at Lipscomb from 1948 to 1950, having been awarded a music scholarship. Active in musical organizations, she was a member of the Musician's Club, the chorus, and the Girls' Glee Club.

At the University of Chattanooga and also at Peabody College in Nashville, Miss Cline has studied for the past three summers in the field of music. During the past two years she has taught music in the high school and elementary school at Ducktown, Tenn. Prior to this, she was an elementary teacher in McCaysville.

Miss Cline, a sister of Jackie Cline, a former sophomore at Lipscomb, lives on the campus and is a member of the church of Christ at McCaysville.

Weary Scholars Smile—For a Quarter, at Least

By Mary Lou Carter

And down the aisle came some eight or nine hundred scholars—wearing a smile? Well, not exactly a smile, but at least wearing several dozen little colored cards in each hand and frantically searching for something constructive to do with them.

College Life Like Three-Ring Circus

College life goes on in the main tent of a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. Wray H. Congdon, director of admissions at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Brains Aren't Everything," for prospective students issued recently.

Survival in this main tent will depend on eight "can you" questions proposed by Dean Congdon, plus a broad smile and a neat appearance. Here are the eight questions prospective college applicants should ask of themselves.

"Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?" "Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute) and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?"

"Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?"

"Can I prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panicked, and ineffectual when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?"

"Can I go to a library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?"

"Can I make up my mind to meet all necessary assignments, have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating and wholesome recreation and then stick to the budget in spite of all lures?"

"When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?"

The above description typified the usual two days of registration which preceded the opening of school last Tuesday. Perhaps you think it a bit exaggerated—that is, unless you were one of the hundreds who came down the aisle, only to find yourself in the midst of forty 'leven endless lines with no place to turn for advice.

If you're an upperclassman, this mad dash wasn't too strenuous—at least you knew what to expect. But the poor freshmen were completely bewildered. Imagine being miles from home and suddenly finding yourself caught in this situation. No wonder half the freshmen leave before the year is over.

But now, let's look at the brighter side of this gala event called registration. After all, those cards do serve a purpose—and a worthy one at that.

Think how nice it is at the end of each six weeks for the teachers to have a pretty white card to write your grade on. Then too, this makes it easier for the grades to be sent to the Registrar's office. Anyone knows that little individual cards like these are easy to keep up with.

Also the two little slips of thin paper you filled out have a purpose; your mid-term and final grades are recorded on them. You may have them back, however, when grades come out, simply by going by the Student Guidance Center and making your request known to the secretary.

Since no one minds bragging about his achievements, you probably enjoyed the big white card where you listed all your past accomplishments. This goes on file in the Dean's office.

The student-location card is for you to keep, so you'll know exactly where you're supposed to be where. The other card goes to the switchboard. This way, if anyone calls you, they'll know just where to find you at any time of the day or night!

So now—you see, it wasn't really too bad to go through this ordeal, especially when you have twelve whole weeks to rest before it must be done again! As someone famous once said: "The reward of a job well done is having done it." And when you've done all this, you've done it.

During the cleaning of the swimming pools, prior to the opening of fall session over one million gallons of water were used daily at Lipscomb.

Need a Haircut, Boys?

Are Those Clothes Dirty Again?

BUTCH'S BARBER SHOP

Right Across the Campus

Haircuts—Laundry—Dry Cleaning—Antiques—Gifts

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'Fessor' Eugene Boyce is Lipscombite from 'Way Back

By Ronnie Morrell
Eugene ("Fessor") Boyce has long been a living example in the hearts and lives of many young people.
He attended the Nashville public schools and in 1929 graduated from Calvert Junior High. "Fessor" also attended David Lipscomb High School and graduated from David Lipscomb College in 1934, while it was a Junior college.
"Fessor" served as Vice-President of the senior class, president



"Fessor" Eugene Boyce, popular instructor in physical education, of the Day Student's Club, and played number one on the tennis team. The doubles team, made up of Batsell Barrett Baxter and "Fessor" Boyce, went to the finals of the Mississippi Valley Tennis Tournament.

After Lipscomb, "Fessor" attended Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and served as student tennis coach. His team was runner-up in the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney. "Fessor" received an invitation to play in the National Singles Tournament in Evanston, Ill., but was unable to go because of his graduation.
While at Harding, he was Vice-

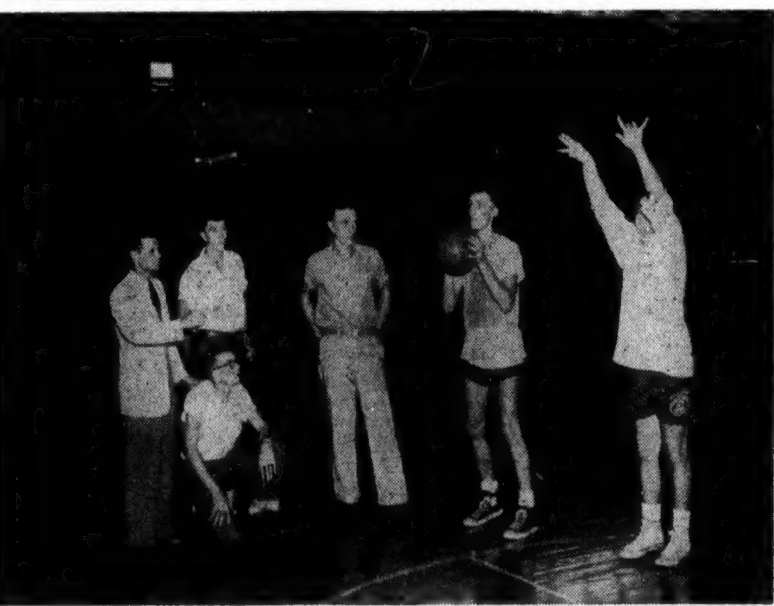


Photo by James Clipp
GETTING SOME POINTERS from Coach Elvis Sherrill and members of the Bison squad Jerry Jones and Gary Colson, are three freshmen prospectives, who are, left to right, Roger Villines, Keith Gerald, and McCoy Kilpatrick.

Funny Stuff



Don Blasingame Achieves Success With Texas Club

Don Blasingame, former Lipscomb student, has made a name for himself during the past baseball season while playing for the Houston, Tex., Buffs. This club is a member of the Class AA Texas League.
"Blazin'-game," as Don is called by the Houston fans, blazed the trail out of the cellar for the Buffs this year. A .340 hitting shortstop, he is more dangerous on base than at bat. He drives opposing pitchers to distraction with his Jackie Robinson-type antics on the bases.
"He wears the dirtiest uniform on the club," says Houston Manager Dixie Walker. "That's the highest tribute I can pay him."

Blasingame's sliding, diving trips around the bases have endeared him to fans. He's the only player on the team who can hit a weak grounder to the pitcher and still receive a big hand as he heads back to the dugout.
Don never stops hustling, and once he gets on base the buzzing begins in the stands. He takes long leads and dares pitchers to pick him off or catchers to throw him out.
The fans cheer his every move and he has already become the most popular Buff since "Vinegar Bend" Mizell and Solly Hemus.

With this popularity, and encouragement from the fans, Don is sure to become more than a springtime sensation.
Don was a freshman at Lipscomb in '53-'54. He will be remembered by upperclassmen as a star on the freshman basketball team in the Class Tournament last year.

Jack Fuqua, first baseman of the 1954 Bison team, is head coach at Burton Elementary School, which is located just out of town. Jack is presently coaching football in this school which has eight grades. His debut as a coach was a successful one. Friday evening, his team defeated M.B.A. 9 to 6. Jack reported that he was proud of his boys for the fine game that they played and I know also that the boys are proud of their coach. Jack has made a hit with the parents of the boys and is doing fine as a graduate of Lipscomb.

From Dixon, Ky., comes Roger Villines, who for the last three years has lettered at his guard position. In his junior year this six foot one inch strapper made All-Region and followed this up in his senior year by making All-Region and Second-String All-State.

McCoy Kilpatrick, who hails from Linden, Tennessee, has the unique advantage of having played in 106 out of 106 games during his four years on the varsity. During his freshman and sophomore years he was All-District, and in his senior year was All-District, All-Region and All-State First Team.

Roy Sims, president of the L Club and catcher for the 1954 Bison baseball team has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and will work toward his M.A. there.

Sad News in Mudville
The rain that finally came Monday night must have been prompted by the tears that were being shed by loyal Bums while the thunder cracked off the bats of the New York Giants as they clinched the 1954 National League Pennant. Last year the Dodgers clinched the Pennant over second place Milwaukee Braves in Milwaukee, only to get a dose of their own medicine as the Giants took their toll in Ebbets' Field.
Many people have heard of silver dollars and rabbits' feet as lucky charms, but who has ever heard of a full grown man being a charm. However, Leo claims 'Say Hey' Willie Mays is the Giants' charm. Back in 1951 he claims Mays sparked the team to the pennant, only to be drafted soon afterward. The team dragged for two years until he returned this season, to ignite the ball club to their '54 pennant. The Bums are already saying, "Wait 'til next year."

Intramurals Roll Soon
During the season one intramural team will look better than another, but the reason will obviously be due to team work. If teams are power houses this year it is not because they have height, weight, or experience. The captains choose their players not personally but by drawing names from a box. This is the only fair way, "Fessor" Boyce assures.

Trade at Hutcherson's
Purity Dairies
Nashville's Finest Milk
360 Murfreesboro Road 6-1148
WELCOME STUDENTS, OLD AND NEW
A. & S. Super Market
Just across from the campus
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Fifth Avenue at Church Phone 5-4661

Bisons Gain New Sparks From Freshmen

By Brook Helmers
Three bright spots in the '54-'55 basketball roster are freshmen Keith Gerald, McCoy Kilpatrick, and Roger Villines, who come to D. L. C. with outstanding high school records.
Keith Gerald is a boy who has seen a lot of action in the past five years. He started his basketball career in the eighth grade at Allen County School in Scottsville, Ky., where he played for three years on the second team. In his junior and senior years he played varsity ball. As a junior he made All-Region, and also All-District, All-State in his senior year. At 5'10" and weighing 150 pounds he is a fast moving guard whose specialty seems to be dribbling with a good eye for the basket also.
McCoy Kilpatrick, who hails from Linden, Tennessee, has the unique advantage of having played in 106 out of 106 games during his four years on the varsity. During his freshman and sophomore years he was All-District, and in his senior year was All-District, All-Region and All-State First Team.

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Sportlite

By Morrell and Helmers

Vandy Hosts Baylor

Vanderbilt University will host the strong Baylor Bears Saturday night at Dudley Stadium. Baylor has perhaps, one of the finest teams that Vanderbilt will face this season. Vandy will try to avenge the 47 to 6 beating given to them by the Bears in Waco last year. Vanderbilt is expected to field a better team than last fall and may be ready to play a good game. An added attraction in the Baylor line is huge James Ray Smith, an All-American candidate at tackle. He was an Associated Press lineman of the week last year and was picked on the Collier's All-Americans.

Lipscomb Graduates in the News
James Smith, captain of the 1954 Bison baseball team, is Physical Education Director at Woodbine Elementary School. The school has six grades and provides an excellent chance for advancement.

Jack Fuqua, first baseman of the 1954 Bison team, is head coach at Burton Elementary School, which is located just out of town. Jack is presently coaching football in this school which has eight grades. His debut as a coach was a successful one. Friday evening, his team defeated M.B.A. 9 to 6. Jack reported that he was proud of his boys for the fine game that they played and I know also that the boys are proud of their coach. Jack has made a hit with the parents of the boys and is doing fine as a graduate of Lipscomb.

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Attend The Party Saturday

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 1, 1954

No. 3

Press Club Awards \$30 in Prize Money

A first prize of \$20 will be awarded to the winning stunt on Stunt Nite, Oct. 15, in Alumni Auditorium. This year a second prize of \$10 will be given to the stunt that is runner-up.

Last year's winning stunt was "Hairnet," brainchild of the Musician's Club. It starred Ray Flannery as Sgt. Joe Friday and Nancy Wycoff as "Little Red Riding Hood," an inhabitant of Grandma's Hall.
Sgt. Friday's detective work was superb when he discovered that Little Red Riding Hood was smuggling "goodies" in her grocery sack into Grandma's Hall. The case was solved by "just getting the facts."

This presentation was based on the radio and television program "Dragnet" and the record by the same name.

One of the most original stunts was presented by the I. R. C. It was a panel discussion about the Lipscomb Endowment Program and was held in the Security Council of the U. N.

The main speaker of the evening was Issa Azzat, representative from Palestine. Since most of his comments were in Arabic,

L Club Will Give Party

The "L" Club invites all students to a party tomorrow afternoon and evening.

It will begin at 3:30 on the athletic field. There will be football, softball and other games for everyone.

Several of the varsity athletes will be in charge of all recreation. The party will climax with a picnic supper.

Dick Batey, student body president, said Monday, "This party is going to be different and I will be there, playing and eating."

Last Saturday night the party was held in the Student Center. The entertainment included: Ray Walker as emcee, Shirley Lee, his accompanist, Corkey Brown, Jimmy Walker, Carol Swindle, who plays the piano by ear, Hugh Ellington and his band, Paul Dunkelburger, Ed Warren, Peggy Scott, and the Lipscomb Quartette.
These parties are not planned for every week. They are given primarily for the boarding students but any Lipscomb student is invited.
It is hoped that more people will attend in the future.

Tommy is the son of Mrs. John E. Trimble, 920 Russell Street. He was elected to the national board of directors for the Collegiate Council of the U. N. for 1952-53. Wayne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes of Milan, Tennessee. He is married to the former Mary Carroll Rucker of Nashville. During his senior year he edited the BABBLED and headed the Lipscomb Student News Bureau.

Montie Bissinger and Nita Long '51 are living at 404 La Verne Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Both are teaching.
Allen Pettus '42 of 4308 Utah Avenue, Nashville, has recently been appointed editor of the Tennesseean Magazine. He has been connected with the Nashville paper since 1946 and formerly held the position of Sunday editor.
Married on Monday night in Nashville were Frankie Wallace '51 and Victor Charles Batson, Jr. H. Clyde Hale performed the ceremony. The couple will reside at 1701 Bonner Avenue, Nashville. Mr. Batson is connected with WSM radio and TV.

Sam Delk Kennedy '44, of Columbia, Tennessee, will be married during November to Miss Elizabeth Ridley Finney, also of Columbia. Mr. Kennedy is now a judge in Maury county General Sessions Court.

WDBL, Springfield, Tenn.; WCDT, Winchester, Tenn.; KFTV, Paris, Tex.; WCEF, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and stations in Kittery, Me., McMinnville, Tenn., Albertville, Ala., and Charleston, S. C.

The Babbl'r

Plan Now For Stunt Nite Oct. 15

'Savage' Cast Is Named

Mary Cornelia Sparkman as Mrs. Savage will star in John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" on October 29. This announcement comes from Dale Brown, director of the play.

Backlog Staff...

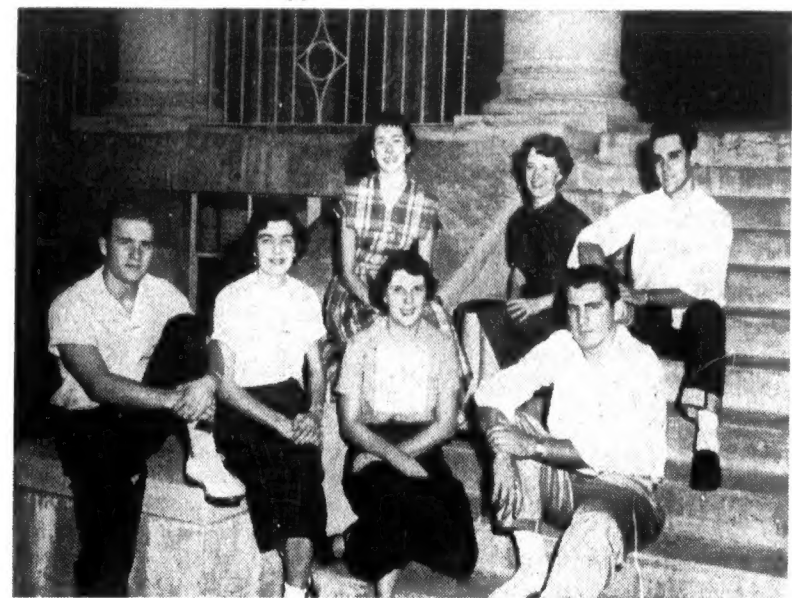


Photo by James Clipp
MAKING PLANS FOR THE '55 BACKLOG are recently-named staffers, Jerry Jones, Tommy and Janice Hall Burton, Joanne Edmondson, Mary Margaret Grounds, George Spain, and editor, Martha Copeland (far left).

Martha Copeland Announces Members of Backlog Staff

Martha Copeland, editor of the 1954-'55 Backlog, announced this week the staff which is to work with her on the annual this year.

They are: Joanne Edmondson, business manager; Tom Burton, associate editor; Morris Zeigler, associate business manager; Janice Hall Burton, feature editor; Mary Margaret Grounds, organizations editor; Wilma Campbell and Edgar Smith, student life editors; Phillip Morrison, religious editor; Jerry Jones, sports editor; and George Spain, art editor.

Martha Copeland, a senior from Eastman, Ga., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Copeland. She has been a member of the Backlog Club for two years, and served as associate editor of the Backlog last year.

Joanne Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edmondson of Nashville, was associate business manager last year. She is a senior and has been a member of the Bison squad.

WSM, Plus 25 Other Stations Carry DLC Singing

Twenty-six radio stations throughout the United States are presently carrying weekly broadcasts of Lipscomb's chapel singing.

Among this number is WSM, the local 50,000 watt clear channel station. W. E. Stevens, manufacturer of work clothes, sponsors the WSM broadcast at 5:15 p.m. each Saturday.

Other stations include WSIX, Nashville, Tenn.; WELR, Roanoke, Ala.; WWSB, Jasper, Ala.; WCRI, Scottsboro, Ala.; WRGA, Rome, Ga.; WAIN, Columbia, Ky.; WMPA, Aberdeen, Miss.; WCLE, Cleveland, Miss.; WATA, Boone, N. C.

WELS, Kinston, N. C.; KIHN, Hugo, Okla.; WAGC, Chattanooga, Tenn.; WKRM, Columbia, Tenn.; WDXI, Jackson, Tenn.; WHDM, McKenzie, Tenn.; WGNB, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; WTPR, Paris, Tenn.

WDBL, Springfield, Tenn.; WCDT, Winchester, Tenn.; KFTV, Paris, Tex.; WCEF, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and stations in Kittery, Me., McMinnville, Tenn., Albertville, Ala., and Charleston, S. C.

Supporting members of the cast of the three-act comedy are Jerry Henderson, Don Osborn, Nancy Wyckoff, Gail Holland, Myrt Cunningham, Denny Loyd, Nicky Boone, Bud Daney, Bobbie Mennefee and Ann Hackett.

The play, although it is a comedy, attempts to draw a contrast between a group of people who are actually crazy and a family known for its idiosyncratic, but sane tendencies.

This cast, selected by Dale Brown and Don Garner, was chosen from a group of nearly 50 persons who attended tryouts.

The play is a recent Broadway hit and enjoyed a two-week's run last year at the Circle Theater in Nashville. Miss Sparkman played a supporting role in this production.

Miss Sparkman is a graduate of Lipscomb High School and has studied dramatics for the past fourteen years. While in high school she played leading roles in "Our Miss Brooks" and "Magnificent Obsession." This past summer she and Boone starred in the Circle Theater production "My Three Angels."

Miss Cunningham comes highly recommended from Freed-Hardeman College where she appeared in numerous productions during the past two years.

Also a graduate of Lipscomb, Henderson played a supporting role in "Harvey" last spring.

News Briefs

Church Building Ready Oct. 10

The new church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike will hold opening services Sunday, October 10, according to Charles Chumley, minister.

Gloria McDaniel, senior from Mobile, Alabama, will serve this year as art editor of the Tower.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the annual High School Stunt Nite will take place in Harding Hall. Each high school club will be represented.

Bobbie Ann Turner Awarded First McGuire-Scholarship

A new scholarship award, created in memory of a former Backlog editor, has been given to Bobbie Ann Turner, pretty freshman from Winchester, Tenn.

The scholarship, officially called The Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship was instigated in memory of Mrs. McGuire who died in Memphis of a brain tumor Oct. 18, 1953.

A Lipscomb graduate in the class of 1950, she edited the Backlog, was a member of the Student Board, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was also elected "Miss Lipscomb" in her senior year.

Dean J. P. Sanders announced award of the first scholarship to Miss Turner, a 1954 graduate of Franklin County High School.

The daughter of Mrs. Clarence Roark, she was outstanding in high school activities. She was business manager for three years of the school paper, Basketball Queen, and also held offices in the Press, Beta and Spanish Clubs.

Will be Annual Award

The scholarship, founded by friends of Mrs. McGuire will be awarded annually to a Lipscomb woman student on the basis of outstanding scholarship, character



and general qualifications, and is renewable by the holder until graduation.

The Alumni contributing plan to start a new fund each year, until four girls are attending Lipscomb under its provisions.

In awarding the scholarship, Dean Sanders made the following statement in his letter: "Those giving it are anxious that it should be given to a student of excellent Christian character and of first rate scholarship."

Education Versus Training?

"You should go in strong for math or chemistry or physics—anything that leads to engineering." This was the admonition everyone gave Junior before he left for college this fall. "That's what our nation needs. In Russia 53,000 pre-engineers graduated from high school last year against less than 30,000 in this country."

These same people looked politely puzzled when they learned that Junior's sister was studying history in college simply because she "loves it." They considered it as an interesting study but as far as having any practical value, it lacked tremendously. "What kind of job could a history major hold in this advanced technical age?" they wondered.

But this type of "thinking" is unrestricted; it goes on in everybody's mind these days. As our thought trends have grown in complexity so has our society been transformed into the scientific realm from the humanity thinking one it once was. The call is now for more scientists, chemists, engineers, but not for students of language, literature, history, logic, philosophy.

And by these trends of thought our people have lost sight of the need of our nation for men and women who are educated rather than merely trained. In the words of Dr. Wilson Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, our people must be encouraged to "seek truth, to try to unravel the endless mysteries of the universe, and to explore the ways to a peaceful society on a planet plagued, now more than ever, with power and pride and poverty."

Yet this is not to say that no emphasis at all should be placed on the training of technologists. For example, Junior should study engineering if he has the necessary aptitudes and interest and the stamina to follow through in both the professional training and the broader education that business is increasingly demanding. "Attrition in engineering schools is running high because too many youths enroll merely as a means of going places fast."

There are still a few educators who say Junior's sister has settled her own career problem when she says she "loves history." The young person of today is fortunate who has found an alluring mental road and set out upon it with surety and enthusiasm. The market place, the state, the nation, and the world have need for such.

Let's Be Careful . . .

Now that the administration has taken the step of having the walls in the cafeteria, administration building, and Johnson Hall painted, we should be more aware of our part in keeping that clean look.

Not only should this be done because of the appearance to ourselves and strangers, but it will also save money that can be applied to other uses, such as buying new books for the Library, more modern facilities, and, in a long period of time, even contribute to hiring new teachers. It seems foolish to destroy what has to be replaced over and over.

The paint will get dirty over a period of time, but it is up to us whether that time is long or short.

So for our own good, let's be careful with the new paint.

Just a Reminder . . .

We here at Lipscomb try to be friendly to all. It has been said by visitors that this school has the friendliest students of any other school they have ever visited.

You will find a friendly atmosphere between the older students and the teachers; you will have people speak to you that you do not know.

"Courtesy and friendliness, the golden chain by which society is bound together."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Fyfe



Fellow scholars, didn't we have a grand time at the concert by the "world's finest" (world's finest what, they never said). Now if your head has stopped vibrating, we'll get on with it.

Batsell Baxter was telling his junior Bible class one of his many stories and mentioned that the hero of this particular little episode taught at the Louisville Baptist Theological Seminary. Said friend taught Latin, no doubt. It's the "dead language" you know.

In a furry preparing for the first of the regular Saturday night blow-outs, Joyce Warren rushed into the midst of one of the ever present gab' fests and gasped, "What time does the start part?"

Encountering one of the daintier tidbits served in Traubner's Ziggway Monday night, Ben Bessent remarked to his fellow sufferers, "I said when I came in here that I was hungry enough to eat a horse and sure 'nuff, I am!"

To all those who have not been initiated into the Loyal Order of Knights of the Granny White, those little orange slips of paper are zone checks. One of our naive freshman (as usual) received a startled stare from the bus driver when she innocently asked for "One rain check please!"

Hall the conquering hero! It was brave Bob Bowersock who spied a ferocious mouse scurrying across the floor of the audiovisual room during one of Elv's Sherill's lectures. Valiantly Bob gave chase, but the cowardly little beast dashed behind a door and refused to acknowledge the challenge to "come out and fight like a man."

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again and again" seems to be the motto of those who give blood tests around here. If you care for testimonials see Tom Warren, Jim (He-of-the-white-face) Blevins, and a whole host of others.

In the "get-acquainted" class meeting, Miss Brown was cautioning her students against pronouncing Cletti Goodpasture's name as Clyde. "Cletti is the way you pronounce your first name, isn't it?" she asked. "No, ma'am, its pronounced John," came our witty one's reply.

Get that can of red paint and make a big circle around Oct. 15 on your calendar. That, dear friends, is Stunt Nite. Better plan now to come.

There's a call comes ringing o'er the whole campus—the call of the wild. As yet, we haven't been able to discover who all the Tazans are, but they sure have mighty strong lungs.

It was most evident that A. C. Pullias didn't realize how his opening statement sounded as he began his introduction of the introduction of the Navy Band conductor, "Board, faculty, and students."

In general speech class, introductions were being made. Jenny Smith wound up her speech with "Now I produce—oh! I mean introduce—Gerald Bowers."

Life's little embarrassing moments. Tommy Burton introduced his wife as "Janice Hall" to a group of friends three times in a row. All the nudges in the ribs and kicks in the shin she gave him were in vain.

Some of our day students love this campus so much that they just can't stay away. Take Mary Lou Carter for instance. Every evening her beaming face pops up in Johnson Hall, and because she has had training to "Be Prepared" she has left a toothbrush in at least a dozen rooms.

Confusion reigned as Dr. Ellis tried to find books for the new students in his phonetics class. "Now," he addressed his other students, "would any of you be willing to sell your . . . oh! no that's not what I mean." Yes, Dr. Ellis, they need books too.

Pen Points

Wednesday Gives Facts on Fri.

By Peggie Herron

My name's Wednesday. I'm a cop. I patrol the Belmont side. That's my beat.

It was Monday, September 27, 1954. About 7:14, I got a tip-off. Two girls had been seen leaving the Student Center. It was believed they were missing 7 o'clock room-check. I grabbed my water pistol and rushed to the scene. I accosted them on the Library

steps. I looked at them. They looked at me. They went into the Library. I followed. There was a tenseness in the air, an unnatural quiet. I made myself inconspicuous atop the card catalogue.

8:56. One of the girls slinked up to the circulation desk and whispered with the attendant. They left. I followed—all the way to Duel Hall in my helicopter. I waited until the girls disappeared. Then I called for Miss Myth, the supervisor. She was greatly disturbed when I explained my business. It was hard to believe that her girls had been guilty of suspicious actions. I told her it happens in the best of families. Her's was no exception.

9:04. Miss Myth decided to call the two girls. Under skillful questioning the girls admitted their offense—taking one hour reserve books from the Library.

Taking one-hour reserve books from the Library is punishable by a 102-day campus, or by writing a 2,000-page theme. Since it was the first offense the girls were given the lighter sentence.

WE HEARD: A man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away . . . If you cannot do great things, you can do small things in a great way . . . Motto found in the study of the famous student: WHAT I AM TO BE, I AM NOW BECOMING.

Dear Editor:

Dirty Windows Are Discouraging

Dear Editor,

The girls in Johnson Hall have been putting forth much effort to get their rooms in "tip-top" condition to begin another school year.

With freshly painted walls and everything clean and orderly, it is so discouraging to have to look out through dirty windows. Even though the windows have been thoroughly cleaned on the inside, one cannot detect this by looking at them.

Presently the girls in Johnson are not able to clean their windows on the outside, due to the fact that the screens have to be removed, which involves difficulty.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that either the windows be cleaned, or that a plan be instituted whereby we could clean them ourselves.

Sincerely,
A Johnson Hall Resident

Music Review:

Band Concert Thrilled Listeners

By Pat Fyfe

The first program of the year on the Lipscomb Artist Series was one of the most enjoyable ever to be presented here.

Before a packed house Monday night, the United States Navy Band, conducted by Commander Charles Brendler, gave a program varied to suit tastes ranging from operatic to pop.

The soloists for the evening were Lawrence Wiche, Trombone, Lee Swinson, Harp, and Ben Mitchell Morris, Tenor. Wiche displayed fascinating technique on the Arthur Pryor variation of the "Blue Bells of Scotland." As an encore, he gave a sentimental rendition of "Stardust."

"Shangri-La," the harp solo, was done lightly and excitingly. An exotic arrangement of "Malaguena" and "Whispering" were Swinson's encores.

Morris sang "Rudolph's Narrative" from "La Boheme" quite well and presented "Granada" and "Because" as encores. His performance was marred only by the fact that the microphone hurt his tone quality. In general, the acoustics of the gymnasium left much to be desired.

Just Looking

By Bob Sivley



Once again the week's news was dominated by the magic name of the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy, as the senate committee, appointed to investigate charges brought against McCarthy by Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, voted 6-0 to censure the controversial Communist-hunter on two counts.

First, said the special committee headed by Senator Watkins of Utah, McCarthy was in contempt of the Senate itself for failing to appear before a 1951-52 senate subcommittee investigating his finances and other activities. And second, his treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Zwicker was abusive and reprehensible. Censure was not recommended for any of the other 44 charges brought against McCarthy.

A floor fight is expected when the Senate convenes at a special session next November 8 to vote on whether or not Joseph R. McCarthy will be the fourth senator in the history of the United States to be officially censured by his colleagues.

Maine Goes Democrat

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation," says an old political proverb, but Republicans are now conceding only that "As Maine goes, so goes Maine." This is the result of the election held there last week, in which Sixtus Muskie became the first Democrat to be elected governor of that state in 20 years.

The G.O.P. candidate for senator, popular Margaret Chase Smith, retained her senate seat, but considered significant was the percentage drop in her total votes, over the 1948 election.

Democrats hastened to acclaim a trend for the coming November election, while Republicans disclaimed any such probability. However, still conspicuous was Republican campaigner Richard Nixon, urging his fellow party-members "run scared," and Democrat Adlai Stevenson, assisted by Tennessee's Estes Kefauver and Frank Clement, making speeches on behalf of the Democratic cause.

French-German Friction

The government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has made it clear that Germany is not willing to accept a status of "second-class citizenship" in any Western pact. Last week the Bonn government's terms were presented: full sovereignty, membership in a Western Alliance, in the form of an enlarged Brussels pact and equal membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Britain seemed willing to accept these terms, with the exception that Germany's army be restricted as to size. Similar restrictions would also be placed on other participating nations, according to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The United States also was agreeable to the full sovereignty and independence of the German Republic.

Only from France were rumblings of opposition heard. The French still will not agree to any settlement in which strict control is not maintained over their traditional enemy.

Meet Versatile Joyce Mosley—'Master' of Four Languages

By Betty Beasley

After spending five years in a British school where the entire student body from kindergarten through the first year in college numbers 52 and an average term's work includes 16 subjects, Joyce Mosley says that American schools are surely different.

Daughter of Rubber-company Official

Joyce has spent these five years in Porto, Portugal, where her father is a rubber company official. Her first school years were spent in Caracas, Venezuela, and after four years the family returned to the US and Joyce attended school in Akron, Ohio.

Learned of Lipscomb from Cousin

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Odis Mosley, are natives of Tennessee. Betty Knott of Bradford, Tenn., and a junior here at Lipscomb, is Joyce's cousin and Joyce first learned of Lipscomb through Betty.

Is Fluent Linguist, Useful in dorm

Because of her Tennessee heritage Joyce speaks our native English with a southern accent. She also speaks French and Spanish fluently and Portuguese from necessity. She is already finding a place in the girls' hearts in the dorm for she is a patient and expert language tutor.

Find U.S. Schools Easy

Although taking several freshman courses, Joyce will have to take most of her subjects on the sophomore level because of the differences in the school systems. The British schools are much harder and Joyce has studied quite a bit more than many of us.

School System Unlike Ones here

The Oporto British School which Joyce attended is divided into forms instead of grades, and she spent longer in a form than we spent in each grade.

There are few extra-curricular activities except for an annual Sports Day in which they all participate. There are no clubs, no parties, only occasional plays and few classmates.

Will Return to adopted homeland

But to Joyce, whose friends are still in Portugal, there's

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured nearly 700,000 men, women and children.

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One in a Series:

27 Colleges Send Transfers; Meet 17 from Freed-Hardeman

Lipscomb has a bumper crop of transfer students this year.

Leading the parade with 17 new transfers, is Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tennessee. In second place is Central Christian College of Bartlettville, Oklahoma, which furnished 11 transfers this year.

From Florida Christian College, Tampa, came five new students. Twenty-four other colleges also are represented by new transfer students.

From Freed-Hardeman came the editors of the two school publications, Myrt Cunningham of the annual, and Margaret Rasbury of the paper.

Myrt stacked up quite a record for herself, for in addition to being the annual editor, she also was elected "most popular," and Miss FHC.

Margaret Rasbury, former editor of the FHC paper, was also in the chorus and Thespians, and on the Student Council. At graduation, she was one of eight honor students.

Betsy Gately, formerly at FHC, was a cheer-leader, Thespian, member of the chorus, assistant business manager of the annual and typist for the school paper.

Tom Downey played the number one spot on the tennis team, was also team captain and winner of the school tennis championship. G. B. Cochran says, "I was the only man from Alabama to play in the Arkansas Club's band."

John Shelton, Jr., was president of four clubs.

Joan Stone, another FHC transfer, was on the annual staff two years, and held membership in a number of clubs, several of which she served as an officer.

Elma Donaldson, a member of the Thespians, was a representative to the Student Council, and also held membership in several organizations.

Carmack Skelton, who was president of the Preacher's Club and the Evangelistic Forum, re-

members May 28, 1954, as his graduation date.

Some of the more modest transfers were Anne Butler, Fred Johnson, and Joe Hardin. The former two wrote simply that they are "transfers from FHC." Hardin, brother to June, also mentioned that he went in for basketball, tennis, and baseball.

Former president of the Home Economics Club, Eloise Crews, was also a member of the annual staff.

Nancy Davis was in the chorus and a member of the annual editorial staff. She was also active in FTA and the Library Club.

An all-star football player for two years, Bobby Turner also sang in the chorus.

Wade Candler is perhaps capable of offering suggestions for chapel programs since he helped to direct them at FHC, in addition to holding club offices.

Frances Brummitt was president of the Girls' Religious Training Class and a leader in the FTA chapters.

Next week the BABBLER will present another series of transfer students. The editors feel that this is a fitting way to recognize those upperclassmen who are new here this year.

Clubs Get Organized; Elect Officers, Make Other Plans

By Joyce Wright

The various clubs on the campus are today announcing their new officers and a few of their immediate projects.

The Backlog Club held its initial meeting Tuesday of this week. New officers were elected for the coming year.

They are Tommy Burton, president; George Spain, vice-president; Mary Ann Thomas, secretary; Gloria Brannan, treasurer.

Plans were made for a social activity and a skit in the forthcoming Stunt Nite.

Chorus Begins Practice

The Big Chorus has already begun its practice under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey.

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The Babbler

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Herd... Sportlight

By Ronnie Morrell



Lipscomb is a school known for its fine sportsmanship on and off the athletic field. Its teachers and coaches are constantly impressing upon students the importance good sportsmanship plays in the reputation of a school.

The best example of good sportsmanship this year occurred during a football game between the University of Oklahoma and Texas Christian University Saturday afternoon, September 25th.

Captain Johnny Crouch of Texas Christian University refused a touchdown and this, to all intents and purposes, cost T. C. U. a victory over Oklahoma, a team rated number one in the nation in a recent poll by the International News Service panel of experts.

During the second period, Quarterback Ronald Clinkscales passed to Ken Winburg in the end zone. The Field Judge called it a touchdown, but Crouch told him that the ball had hit the ground before it was caught.

In the report of this story in the NASHVILLE BANNER, Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson said, "that's as good a sample of sportsmanship as I've ever seen. A lot of boys wouldn't have done the same."

This nullified the touchdown and possibly cost T. C. U. the game, for it took two Oklahoma touchdowns in the last five minutes to pull the game out of the fire, 21 to 16.

Crouch's act took character and courage. In this day and time, too much importance is put on winning the game and not enough on fair play.

It isn't that players are taught to play dirty, but there is entirely too much bad sportsmanship on the athletic field today. We need to take note of the wonderful courage and character of Captain Johnny Crouch and try to be just as fair in our activities as he.

The New York Giants will try to make it a clean sweep in the World Series this year. The Giants, led by fiery Leo Durocner, will again be the underdog just as in the regular season race.

Leo always seems to get his men up for the "money" games and this year's World Series is, possibly, the richest in the history of the game.

Durocner has been compared to a jockey. He starts off just a little ahead of the pack and tries to keep just a little out in front.

If he starts to fall back, he calls on his reserve strength and then gets back into pace. He is content to finish as he has started, just a little bit out in front.

If he can keep his team going, keep just a little ahead of his rival managers, this World Series will be great and Cleveland had better be careful.

"Fessor" Boyce states that the 1954-55 Lipscomb Intramurals will begin Monday October 3, 1954 at 4:00.

Flag football will be played by the "A" league teams and touch football will be played by the "B" league teams.

The members of each team were chosen last Tuesday afternoon by the team presidents.

Everyone interested in playing should contact "Fessor" before the season officially starts.

Mel Allen to Announce Crosley's "Game of the Week"

America's ace sportscaster, Mel Allen was signed to do the play-by-play as Crosley's new series "Game of the Week" got underway Saturday, September 18, on NBC-radio and spot stations.

The first game of the series—the outstanding clash between Kentucky and Maryland at Lexington, Ky.

For a twelve-week period Crosley will select the game each week that promises the best in the field of intercollegiate football, and Allen will fly to the field to bring a rapid-fire account to the radio-listening audience.

Mel Allen, the Alabama boy who first broke into the big-time New York Sports scene in 1937, has collected top honors in every field of sports. From dog shows to polo, from title fights to tennis, as well as in football and baseball, Mel's energy and versatility have proved unflinching.

Often called the "Voice of the Yankees," Mel last January covered the Rose Bowl Game from Pasadena for NBC-TV. Last year he handled the color of the Kentucky Derby, and for the 13th time announced the All-Star play-by-play in Cincinnati.

For the 11th time Mel's reporting brought the World Series to listening America, and these assignments won for Mel the coveted Radio-Television Daily Award for "The Best Sports-caster." Shortly thereafter he received the Fame Magazine Award.

Little Boy Who Got Impression Is Now Entertainer, Athlete

By Cornelia Turman

A father took his small son to the circus many years ago and the little boy was so impressed with the tumbling and trapeze artists that he decided right then to become one.

And so today the BABBLER presents that little boy, all grown-up, in the person of Tom Hanvey.

At the age of 16, Hanvey, a native Nashvillian, began gym

Was Army Coach

After graduating from Lipscomb Junior College in 1942, Hanvey entered the Army Air Force where he became a physical training instructor.

While in the service he coached a number of gymnastic teams that traveled and gave exhibitions. Some of his teams performed on shows that were presented to sell War Bonds. Once within a few weeks time they had sold over a million dollars worth of bonds. For this work he was presented a citation by the Secretary of the United States Treasury.

After being discharged from the service, he attended Peabody where he received both the B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Since returning to teach as gym instructor at Lipscomb two years later, he and two of his teams the "Olympians" and the "Astronauts" have performed on various shows throughout Middle Tennessee. Some of these include: The Bob Hope Show, "Furbelows

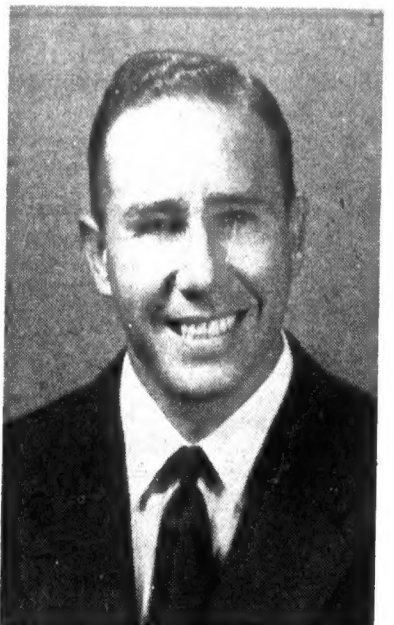
and Fanfare," and the Strawberry Festival in Petersburg, Tenn.

In November of this year they will present an exhibition on the "Police-men's Benefit" program. All of his performers are from Nashville.

Has Peabody Circus

Every summer he is in charge of the circus on the Peabody campus, which includes all types of trampoline and tumbling acts. He has also taught at Vanderbilt, where he coached the Vandy swimming team for two years.

Tom Hanvey can certainly be called "an all-around athlete" as he was touted at Hume-Fogg. He is truly a great one.



Trampoline artist Tom Hanvey, who has been physical education instructor at Lipscomb for nearly a decade, was rated as Nashville's "finest physical specimen" while still in high school at Hume-Fogg.

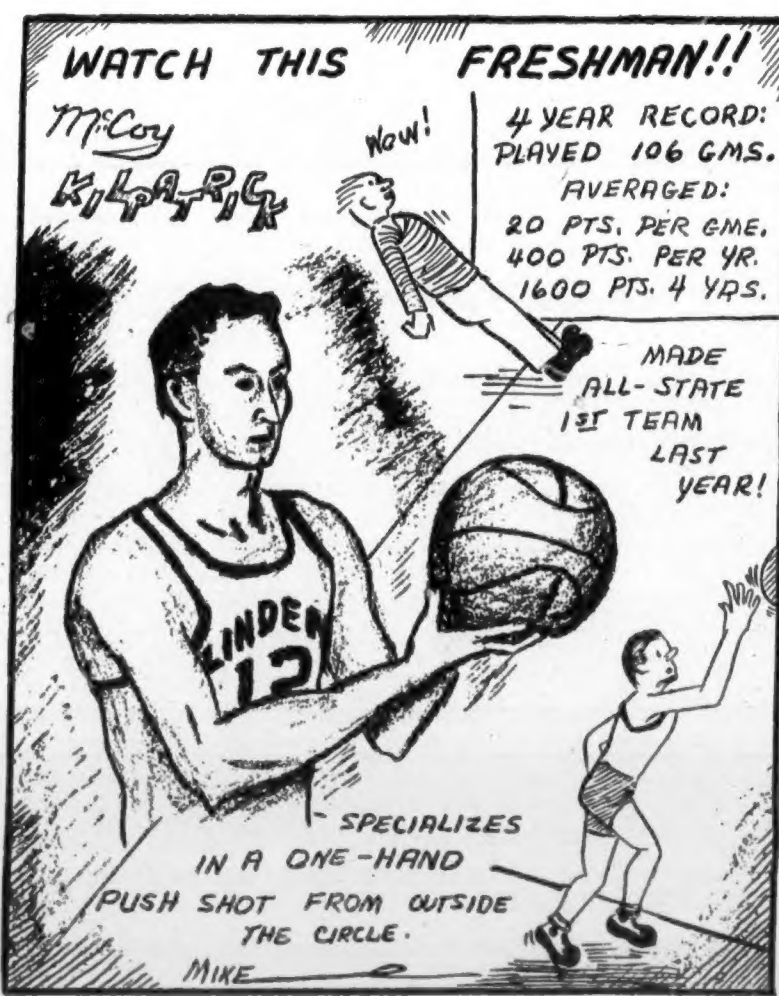
work at the local Y.M.C.A. He was instructor from that time until he went into show business as Dr. L. K. Gordon, then the "Y" gymnastic instructor.

Some of the first performances which he presented were at County Fairs where he and the Hoff twins were billed as the "Three Rockets." They were a trio of acrobatic stars and became known nationally for their outstanding entertaining.

One of their exhibitions was presented at the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1937. An Evansville, Ind. paper called Hanvey "an Adonis with a Greek god's physique who tosses the twins about in strength revealing movements."

Finest Physical Specimen

While a senior at Hume-Fogg high school, Hanvey was declared by physical education experts to be Nashville's finest physical specimen. He was an example of "how the well-built athlete should stack-up."



Intramurals Had Beginning Monday

By Tommy Hips

The intramural athletic program, under the supervision of Gene Boyce, had its official beginning Monday, September 27.

New students and the non-participating students of the past year were briefed on the fundamental aspects of the intramural program Tuesday.

Members of the individual clubs were selected Tuesday. The members were chosen by the club presidents and assigned to a designated club for the remainder of this school year.

Individual awards, as well as team awards are given to the top teams and the outstanding performers at the close of the intramural program.

These sports are offered in the intramural athletics: flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, track, swimming, horseshoes, free-throw, badminton, table tennis, archery, tumbling and gymnastics.

Flag football competition will officially begin the intramural program the first week in October, and competition will continue throughout the year.

The main objectives of the intramural program are (1) To promote physical and mental health through exercise; (2) To promote safety education; (3) To stress Christian principles through fair play and sportsmanship; and (4) To provide the student with an opportunity to experience competition.

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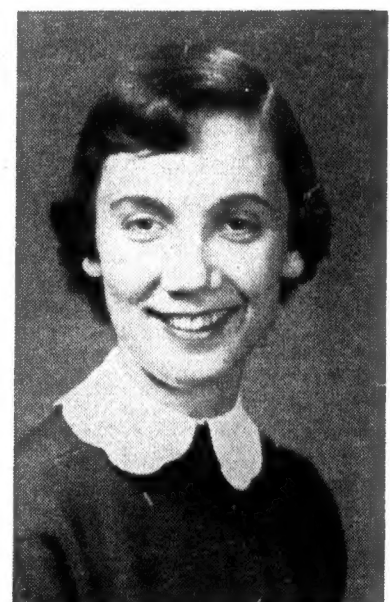
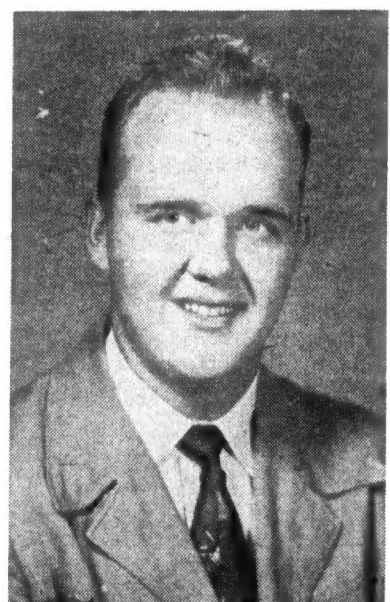
The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 8, 1954

No. 4

These Are the Winners...



Upperclass officers are ready to begin their round of activities for the year. From left to right the president and secretary of the respective classes are Bob Sivley and Ada Elliott, seniors; Ed Smith and Mamie Grindley, juniors; and Eddie Enzor and Earline Doak, sophomores.

Applauseometer Will Not Determine Stunt Nite Winner

Special judges will be selected to rate the skits presented at Stunt Nite this year, according to Paul Rogers, the director.

Last year the winning skit was chosen by use of an applauseometer. This method has been discarded because it is believed to be unfair.

The applauseometer does not measure length of applause and is affected unfavorably by whistling and shouting. These were the reasons given for making the change in this year's judging procedure.

Rogers, director of this year's annual production, is a junior speech major.

He is business manager of the BABBLER, president of the Press Club and president of the Gladiators Intramural Club. The son of Mrs. A. W. Rogers of Birmingham, Ala., he was circulation manager of the BABBLER last year.

A ministerial student, he preaches for the Old Jefferson Church of Christ.

Rogers announces that several clubs and individuals have already "copyrighted" their ideas.

A unique feature of this year's program will be the presentation of the winning stunt in the Lipscomb High School Stunt Nite, Oct. 1. The stunt was a hill-billy band act produced by the 15 Per Centers.

Prizes are \$20 and \$10, which will go to the two winning stunts. Students may buy tickets early from Press Club members. The price is 60¢ each.

Freshmen to Be Initiated Oct. 13

Freshmen initiation will begin Wednesday, Oct. 13, according to an announcement by Dick Batey, student body president.

The event will run through Friday, Oct. 15, and a special ritual at Stunt Nite will climax the affair.

Members of the Student Board appointed to the arrangements committee are Ed Enzor, Earline Doak, and Ed Smith.

Notice

Paul Rogers, president of the Press Club, announced that Tuesday, October 12, is the last date to submit skits for the annual Stunt Nite, October 15. All clubs, individuals, and other groups who plan to perform in this year's production should notify Rogers as soon as possible to insure no duplication of skits. Tickets are now on sale for 60¢ from Press Club members.

Hobbs, Landon Added to Faculty

The big man with the red hair is the new assistant professor of education James N. Hobbs, formerly of Pulaski and more recently of Cornersville, Tenn.

Mr. Hobbs comes to Lipscomb from Cornersville High School where he served as principal for the past three years.

In 1948 he graduated from Middle Tennessee State College and received his M. A. from Peabody in 1950. Also at Peabody he earned his Master of Education degree in 1952.

A member of the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association, Mr. Hobbs is married and has two little girls, Pamela Diane, seven, and Doris Jean, five.

Patty Landon Teaches

Salutatorian of the senior class at Lipscomb in 1953 was Patty Ann Landon, who is now the new instructor in commerce and business administration.

Miss Landon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Landon, and her father and grandfather own and operate Landon Hardware Store across from the campus.

Last year she graduated from Ohio University with the Master of Education degree. She is also a graduate of Lipscomb High School in 1949. Her brother, Bob, is a senior in the College now.

She is a member of the United Business Education Association and the National Business Education Association.

Secretaries Named Are Elliott, Grindley, and Doak

The president and secretary of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, as elected this week, are, in their respective order, Bob Sivley and Ada Elliott, Ed Smith and Mamie Grindley, and Eddie Enzor and Earline Doak.

Sivley, former editor of the BABBLER, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler of Chattanooga. His major is psychology, and he preaches regularly for the Church at Pegram Station, Tenn. He was most representative student in the junior class last year.

Miss Elliott is from Brookport, Ill., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott. She is one of the supervisors in Johnson Hall.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., Ed entered Lipscomb in the winter of '53. He is a liberal arts major and student-life editor of the Backlog this year.

Miss Grindley, who also served as secretary of the class in her freshman year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grindley of Mendham, N. J., and was a cheerleader last year.

Enzor, from Arlington, Va., was Elam Hall's representative to the Student Board last year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Enzor, Sr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Doak of Nashville, Miss Doak represented Sewell Hall on the Student Board last year. Her home was in Louisville, Ky., at that time. She is majoring in elementary education and works in the Lipscomb kindergarten department.

Tommy Warren and Billy McCleskey, and Marlin Connelly were elected vice-president and treasurer of the senior and sophomore classes.

Warren is from Miami, Fla., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren. His major is business administration. He is a graduate of Lipscomb High School.

Minister of the Radnor Church of Christ, McCleskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. McCleskey and is from Nashville.

Connelly, a ministerial student, lives in Nashville and was a member of the varsity basketball team last year. He is active in debate work and forensics. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Connelly, Sr., are his parents.

The classes also elected faculty sponsors who are, for the seniors, Howard White and Willard Collins, for the juniors, Dr. Carroll Ellis, and Buddy Arnold, and for the sophomores, Dr. Ira North and Eugene Boyce.

Special Bulletin

Richard Craig and Mary Alice Smith were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the junior class Wednesday.

The delay in the election was because two run-offs were necessary in electing the class president.

News Briefs:

Writers Elect Club Officers

Creative Writers' Club officers were elected at the initial meeting on Thursday night, September 30. Glenn Tucker and Beverly Brawner, freshmen, are president and vice-president, respectively.

Chosen secretary-treasurer, Bailey McBride is a junior transfer student from Central Christian College at Bartlesville, Okla.

Club meetings, as announced by Betty Beasley, will be held every Thursday night at 7:00.

New members of the Choristers, as announced by Buddy Arnold Wednesday, are: Sopranos: Margaret Deason, NaDean Jamison, Katie Morgan and Jewell Snell; Alto: Gail Holland and Julia Seacrest; Tenor, Roy Davis; and Bass, Jack Parks.

Betty Prosser has been named student director of the Curious Savage, according to Dale Brown, director.

Welfare Board Is Announced

Willard Collins, vice-president, has once again been named chairman of the Welfare Board, according to a recent announcement by A. C. Pullias.

The Board held its first meeting Oct. 1.

Other members include J. P. Sanders, Dean; Miss Ruth Gleaves, Johnson Hall supervisor; Mrs. O. L. Smith, supervisor of Sewell Hall; William Hunt, supervisor of the men's dormitories; Robert Kendrick, instructor in business; and Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of English.

The committee meets weekly to discuss difficulties of student welfare, social activities, and general student problems.

Faculty Firesides Again Scheduled

Members of the freshmen class have an evening of enjoyment in store for them in the near future.

The Freshmen Faculty Firesides originated two years ago, but was abandoned last year. This year the Administration is planning to revive this special for the freshmen.

Individual faculty members will invite between 10 and 15 freshmen students to their home for an evening of entertainment and refreshments. Every freshman will receive an invitation.

The date for this event has not yet been decided. This will be done at the faculty meeting scheduled for October 9.

The purpose of the Freshmen Faculty Firesides is for the faculty and freshmen to know each other better and also for the freshmen to become better acquainted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. C. Pullias announced this morning that students will be admitted to all athletic events this year on their student activity tickets.

He also stated that the administration has revoked the practice of charging rent for use of the auditorium to campus organizations. This move was decided on Wednesday.

Congratulations . . .

To all of you who were today announced as class officers. With your appointment your class can officially begin its activities, and in your hands lies the ability to make this year either a success or a failure.

The year ahead is filled with great potential good, and because of the trust your classmates have placed in you, it is your duty to see that this good is expended to the fullest.

And so it is that your responsibility is two-fold, for not only must you lead your class in its usual activities—banquets, parties, Stunt Nite, but primarily you must guide your class to a year to useful and constructive Christian service. If you fail in this endeavor, you shall have failed in everything.

The BABBLER congratulates each one of you for your achievement and wishes for you much success in the weeks and months which lie ahead.

Previously, plans were to hold the election results until today; however, since the first ballot was cast on Monday, and it is a violation of the constitution to keep back results for more than three days, the outcomes had to be posted as soon as votes were counted.

Dream Becomes Concrete . . .

We are glad to see the new church building of the "College" congregation completed.

We can remember back two years ago when the dream was nothing more than an architect's handiwork on heavy paper, and now it has become walls of brick and cement. The zeal and determination exhibited by this congregation in putting up its new building reminds us of the Biblical verse, "... The people had a mind to work. . . ."

The beautiful and modern building will serve for many years as a monument commemorating their devotion to a Cause. We commend the unselfishness and love that fostered this effort.

Congress and Joe McCarthy

The constitutional foundation of the United States Senate was built in 1787. The builders thought they were building a place of dignity and deliberation. James Madison said, "The use of the senate is to consist in its proceeding with more coolness, with more system, and with more wisdom than the popular branch."

Then, 167 years later, a junior senator from Wisconsin, disturbed that coolness with some heated army hearings and disturbed many with his investigations.

Last week a select committee of the senate recommended that McCarthy be censured on two counts: McCarthy had been "contemptuous of and had obstructed the senate sub-committee when they had attempted to investigate him," and "had acted in an 'inexcusable' and 'reprehensible' manner toward an honest and honorable soldier, Brigadier General Ralph Zwicker."

This ringing reassurance of the senate's dignity pleased many. We are glad that the organization has not been dealt a blow that we as citizens cannot overcome.

When A Girl Marries—Is College Training Wasted?

A college-trained woman who marries is more useful to her family and community than she would have been without a college education, a survey of the class of 1922, the first class to graduate from New Jersey College for Women, has revealed.

In a survey made in connection with the 25th anniversary of the pioneer class of '22, a majority of the married women of the 46 active members of the class agreed that the "family and the community benefited, indirectly but definitely, through the college experience which stimulated and developed the ability to think clearly and fairly, fostered the adoption of new ideas, sympathy and understanding with the difference of others, and the ability to hold judgment in abeyance and to evaluate the choices life has to offer."

An Invitation for You . . .

The Music Room of the Nashville Public Library invites you to take advantage of its musical opportunities.

It has an exceptional Klipsch High Fidelity Sound System for pleasant listening. The record collection is numerous and varied—classics, semi-classics, plays, Broadway shows, dramatic readings.

These records may be checked out for a period of one week on your library card.

Some of the latest acquisitions are: Stephen Vincent Benét's JOHN BROWN'S BODY; Broadway show KISMET; A Wagner Orchestral Prograve; Motion Picture Theme Music ("Gone with the Wind," "Lost Weekend," "Spellbound," etc).

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Fyfe

Are we all through with those nasty ole initial tests? They weren't so bad after all. Well, now were they?

The regularly nightly ritual for Houston Billingsley is to remove his mattress from his bunk and make his bed in the middle of the floor. Height frightens him since his roommate Bill Peacock awoke in the dead of the night to find him sprawled in the middle of the floor instead of his top bunk.

Someone has started a vicious rumor that Dale Brown was seen leading a group of students in the Bunny Hop from the cafeteria across to Alumni Auditorium. Ah, be sure your sins will find you out.

Freshmen are in the news again: some of them don't take to room check "too hot." One was heard to complain, "At home when Mother came in and found my room dirty she just pitched in and cleaned it up. Not here. They just leave a little slip of paper telling me to get busy."

After threatening his junior Bible class with an initial test for the next class meeting, Dr. Stroop breathed the benediction "God be with you when we meet again."

Other colleges and universities make their freshmen wear dinky little beanies. But not Lipscomb! Here the frosh go out on their own and purchase bright aqua "things." Check the heads of Larry Chynn, Timothy Black, David Woody, and Gale Williamson.

Bill Smith has at last let us in on the real reason why Marilyn and Joe busted up. Bill (of all people) had given her a ring. At least so he says.

So that none of our innocents will be led astray, let this be a warning to exercise extreme caution in obeying the signs on the campus. For instance, the room behind the sign proclaiming "Student Health Center" really belongs to Buzz Hall and Jimmy Duer. Not only did these industrious ones steal the sign, put it on their door and hope to lure the unsuspecting into their lair, but they tried vainly to bring their petty larceny to the attention of the supervisors. Some people!

Obviously these boys at Lipscomb have a devastating effect on the fairer sex. Take for example the case of the lad who winked at a lassie in the cafeteria and she—no, not fainted—retained her composure and merely dropped her tray that had just been filled with delicious provender from the steam tables.

Our private detectives (private eyes to you Mickey Spillane fans), spies, gum-shoes, and dorm supervisors report that there are still some calendars on ye old campus sans a red circle around October 15. The sentence for failing to correct this is missing two hours of the most fun ever had on Lipscomb campus (publicly).

Never let it be said that only unknowns enter our tennis matches. Liberace, Marilyn Monroe, and Eleanor Roosevelt have signed up to play in the contests here. That's what the list in the Student Center says.

Newly-elected vice-president of the senior class Tommy Warren began his duties by presiding over the election of the class treasurer. When a motion was made that the nominations cease, he called for a vote on the motion, then announced the decision of the chair that "The ayes are over the noes." Brilliant observation, my boy.

J. B. Whittaker was explaining the prevalence of a social custom in one of his sociology courses. "Why, four-thirds of all college students have this habit," he said. Due to the increased enrollment, probably.

Rapidly Dot Scott walked in one door of the Student Center, paused, then dashed out the other door. No sooner had she gone out than she rushed back and disappeared into the first door. This went on some time before she explained that she was lost. The question that presented itself was how on earth did she ever find her way from Sewell Hall to the Student Center in the first place.

Pen Points

Editor Takes a Gander At Old Mother Goose Tale

By Peggie Herron

IN OUR READING the other day we came across an article by an eminent British physiologist in which the author stated that such Mother Goose stories as "Cinderella" and "Snow White" should be banned. He charged that they contribute to an idealistic conception of marriage, and when the little girls grow up, they are disillusioned. He stated further that the story of "Red Riding Hood" is also unwholesome for little girls. AFTER CONSIDERING this seriously, we think that maybe he has a point there. Being realistic in our attitudes and conscientious toward public duty, we decided to rewrite one of the offenders for the sake of posterity. Here, we present our modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood"—

ONCE UPON A TIME, there lived an almost-normal family by the name of Riding-Hood. Their one little girl had no feelings of rejection, neither was there cause for sibling rivalry.

One spring morning, Mrs. Riding-Hood looked out the back door to where her little girl was reading a Yerby novel.

"Red!" called Mrs. Riding-Hood, "Come take these frozen ice-box cookies to your grandma."

Red Riding-Hood looked up from her book and scowled. "Oh, dear," thought Mrs. Riding-Hood, "I've frustrated her."

Reluctantly, Red put her book aside, snatched the cookies, and drove off in the Cadillac.

BREEZING ALONG at 80 per on the six-lane super highway, she glanced out the rear-view mirror and saw a huge wolf right behind her. He pulled up beside her in his souped-up convertible and yelled:

"Hi ya, Babe, where ya going?" "None of your business," she replied, noticing that his green-and-purple-plaid wool zoot suit looked real cool.

"I know," he chuckled, "Yer goin' to Gran'ma's place. I had my eye on ya fer a long time, Babe."

Suddenly Red bore down on the accelerator and pulled in front of him. He was soon lost to view, and her self-concept was greatly enhanced when she thought how easily she had given him the slip.

In a few minutes she pulled up at Grandma's Place. She was grateful for the electric-eye door since she had her hands full of cookies.

She found Grandma rather ill. Her arthritis was acting up again, and she was out of cortisone tablets.

Red began immediately an attempt to bolster Grandma's ego. She had learned how in her applied psychology classes.

"Why, Grandma," she said, "You look so young and beautiful. You have the most luscious eyes." "That's because I use Kurlum-Mo mascara," Grandma snapped. "And your new false teeth are gorgeous. Those big hoop earrings just send me. Wherever did you find them?"

Further conversation was stopped abruptly by the crash of glass. Red looked up into the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun. It was held by the wolf.

"All right, Gran'ma, this is a stick-up. Give me yer jools."

"But I'm just a poor old

THE BABBLER

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By Bob Sivley

One of the year's biggest events in the field of foreign affairs took place last week when the nine-power conference meeting in London reached a long-sought agreement on the status of West Germany.

According to the final decision, Germany will be restored as a sovereign nation, and allowed to rearm, by building a 500,000 man army. The agreement was a definite victory for the Bonn government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The London conference was called when an European crisis followed the rejection of the European Defense Community, by the French National Assembly. Germany will rearm under NATO and an expanded Brussels pact.

Added pressure was placed on the European powers by the announcement made by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the U. S. would withdraw all troops from Europe if the conference failed.

Under the new agreement, the strength of West Germany's great military potential will be added to the western alliance.

The plan does not mean immediate withdrawal of all French, British, and American troops from Germany. They will remain as part of the defense of West Europe.

New Era Emerges

Observers see a new era in European politics emerging, as the ties between the U. S. and Europe become more and more solidified against the gradual encroachment of the Iron Curtain over the free world.

A new Germany, with allies that once were enemies, faces the Red foe with the industrial might, national fervor, and innate energy that has made that nation a power to be reckoned with in modern world politics.

Trieste Dispute Settled

Another touchy question was settled last week when an agreement was finally reached on the Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Phenix City Being Cleaned Up
Notorious Phenix City, Ala., scene of the murder of anti-vice crusader A. L. Patterson, after a long period of crime, including city-wide gambling, prostitution, and municipal corruption, has finally begun to be cleaned up.

Besides numerous indictments against the various felons, who made their living preying upon the soldiers stationed at nearby Fort Benning, the state reported progress in their search for the gunman who shot Patterson 15 weeks ago.

15 More Transfers Enter Here, Represent Central, Florida

Ten transfers from Central Christian College, Bartlettville, Okla., and five from Florida Christian College, Tampa, are being introduced to readers of the BABBLER this week.

From Florida Christian, comes Jim Richardson, who attended FCC in 1951-52, after which he served a two-year stint in the U. S. Army.

At FCC, his chief activities included Sowers' Club, Areta Club, Camera Club, Courteous Collegians, and Footlighters.

Cornelius Abbott, Jr., a sophomore here this year, was assistant sports editor of the FCC school paper, and in the Areta Society.

Ben Bessent, also a soph, was outstanding in "eating," according to his transfer report.

Harold (Bud) Comer was a member of the Junior Rotarians and of Phi Sigma Chi. Jim Wilford also belonged to the Phi Sigma Chi Society.

Of the 10 from CCC three are girls. They are Joyce Renner, Betty Penrod, and Delores Herrold.

Joyce was editor of the college annual, the La Quinta, an individual winner of the intramural speech contest, and member of the A Capella choir.

Betty Penrod was active in various student organizations, as was Delores Herrold, who was also secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Advisory Committee.

President of the class at CCC was Don Shalkelford, who is now a junior at DLCC. He lettered in basketball for two years and was

sports editor of the school paper. In Columbus, Kan., Don preached regularly for the Church.

Jim Blankenship, former business manager of the yearbook, was also a member of the chorus.

Vice-President of the Campus Commercial Club at CCC was Kenneth McPherson, Jr. Dale Janua was chairman of the Harvester's Club for preachers and a member of the Mission Study Class.

Another newspaperman, James Beckloff, was reporter for the school paper.

Bailey Mc Bride, president of the dramatics club, was awarded the Lamer Bible Award for contribution to spiritual life.

Padre football captain, Roger Todd, was president of the Sooner Club and chairman of the Mission Study Class.

Stanley Reinhardt was full-time minister for the Nowata Church of Christ while a student at CCC. This completes the second in a series of three articles, the purpose of which is to introduce Lipscomb to its transfer students.

Pros Pective . . .

She Is Lipscomb's Top Salesman . . . Meet Miss Tarence

By Mary Lou Carter

"You look like you have more sense than to be driving all over the country by yourself at a time like this."

These were the words which greeted Alumni Secretary Laura Tarence as she drove into Atlanta some two years ago, just one month after she learned to drive.

Perhaps this trip wouldn't have been so bad if there hadn't been a group of escaped prisoners from the Federal Penitentiary loose, if the roads hadn't been under construction, and if Laura hadn't been a novice behind the wheel!

But prospective - student work must go on in spite of such seeming difficulties, and Laura has been seeing that it does go on, ever since her graduation from Lipscomb '52, where she was Miss Lipscomb, "Backlog" editor, and listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."



Alumni Secretary Laura Tarence spends from two to three days each week visiting prospective students in their homes and their schools.

As a rule, Laura travels two or three days per week during the winter months in Kentucky, Georgia and particularly in Tennessee and Alabama.

Visits High Schools

Sometimes she visits high schools on their "Career Days" and talks to the students about coming to Lipscomb. If a particular school happens not to have a career day, she visits the homes of the prospective students in that community who are members of the Church.

She learns of these people through the National Beta List on which is a record of every high school senior, his choice of college, and his church preference.

Laura says her favorite town is McMinnville because the hotel there is so small that she has a chance to know everybody.

This past summer she took her first plane trip to Greenville, S. C. to attend the American Alumni Council Convention. She is planning to go to Breton Woods, N. H., next summer to the Convention.

Her only real hobby is music; she has studied voice with Sydney Dalton, local critic.

Closing date for submission of Manuscripts is Nov. 5. Manuscripts should be submitted to Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Speech Review:

'Should Recognize Red China,' Lipscomb Professor Contends

By Bob Sivley

"I believe imperatively that we should recognize Red China," Ralph Henley, assistant professor of history and political science, told a group of more than 30 students who met to hear his lecture on U. S. recognition of Communist China, Monday evening.

Henley, who has been working on his doctor's degree at Vanderbilt University, returned to the history department this Fall after a two year absence from the Lipscomb faculty.

The speech, which was sponsored by the debate squad, was the first of a series of studies on the new debate question, which deals with the topic that Mr. Henley discussed.

Cites Former Policy

Henley laid the foundation for discussion of the highly controversial topic with background information on the policy which has been pursued by U. S. presidents and secretaries of state in regard to recognition of countries which had undergone political revolutions in the past.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Henry L. Stimson, and other political leaders, Henley emphasized the point that the U. S. has never made legality of a government's hold on a country the deciding factor as to whether that government should be recognized.

On the other hand, Henley

and this summer gave a joint recital with Tommy Carter in Alumni Auditorium. While Laura was in school, she had the lead in the Chorus Opera for three consecutive years.

Jasper, Ala., is her home town, although she has been away from home for nearly ten years. Next fall her sister will enter the College, and the following year her brother plans to come.

And if all the escaped prisoners get caught and the roads aren't torn up, Laura is going back to Atlanta again in November to another convention. By now she has learned to drive a little better!

Poetry Contest Is Open to Students

All college students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as the school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are as follows: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.

Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of Manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Manuscripts should be submitted to Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

pointed out, governments had been recognized solely on the basis of their real possession of the administrative functions of a nation, and their true representation of the people.

In answer to a question, the speaker said that he felt that U. S. recognition of the Peiping government of China would assure them of acceptance into the United Nations organization. He defended Red China's entrance into the Korean War by comparing it to action that would be taken by the U. S. if the event of an invasion of Mexico by the Soviet Union.

Henley also made the point that he did not believe that the government of Red China was being controlled by Russia. He interpreted the present Communist sweep of the Far East as being a revolt against the imperialism of the great colonial powers of France, Great Britain, and the Netherlands.

Criticizes Investigators

The speaker criticized the investigations of Senators McCarthy and Velde, asserting that they were stifling the freedom of thought and speech of men in this country who wish to think for themselves.

Recognition of Communist China is important, Henley contended, because a "new entity cannot carry on normal diplomatic intercourse with a non-recognizing state, nor can it conclude treaties which safeguard vital political and commercial interests, nor can it sue in the courts of a non-recognizing state."

'College' Church Completed New \$380,000 Meeting House

Constructed at a cost of more than \$380,000, the new Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike will hold its opening services Sunday, October 10. Charles Chumbley, regular minister, will speak.

The building is equipped with nineteen Sunday-School rooms, a glassed-in cry room at the rear of the balcony, and a nursery. Also located in the building are a small library, a minister's study and an office for the secretary.

A walk leading from Harding Hall to Mayfair Avenue, just behind the new building, was laid this summer by Boone Construction Company. This firm has been contractors for the new structure which is located on Granny White Pike, one block north of the campus.

The building fund was started some two years ago while Eldred Stevens was minister. The usual spring meeting was not held last year, so as to contribute more money to this fund.

Previously the congregation has met on the Lipscomb campus in Alumni Auditorium. Dr. Wendell Clipp, Max Hamrick, E. P. Landon, and Howard Youree serve as elders.

Windows in the building are



Photo by James Clipp

The new "Lipscomb" church will hold opening services this Sunday. The building was constructed by Boone Construction Company at a cost of not quite \$400,000.00.

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NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

SACSS Group Will Arrive Wednesday

A committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will arrive here Wednesday for a three-day visit.

On Wednesday night, they will confer with A. C. Pullias, president, Willard Collins, vice-president, J. P. Sanders, dean, and Robert Broadus, librarian.

The group will visit various classes, inspect general college facilities, and appraise the educational standards of the school.

Herd... Spotlight

By Ronnie Morrell



Class Tournament

The annual "L" Club class tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday night November 19 and 20. This is the week just before Thanksgiving and everyone should be present to support his team.

The coaches of the respective teams will be chosen Monday night so they can start getting their team lined up. The coaches will be taken from members of the Bison basketball squad who are members of the "L" Club.

Jerry Jones, Bison guard, did a great coaching job last year. Jerry led the Freshmen to the runner-up position, just being nosed out by the Seniors.

We are sure that he would like to be given another chance to win the tournament and if he is he will do another great job.

If he is chosen this year the best way to help him is to back him with spirit and fight.

The official selections will not be made until Monday, but we want to give Jerry another chance to show his coaching ability. We have heard of his knowledge of the game and feel sure that if the classes will get fired up and support their teams in this tournament that the tourney will be worth its effort.

The "L" Club trophy, which is given each year to the winning team is a mighty fine prize and the winning class can be justly proud of it. Everyone should think about this class tournament and plan to have a great one. No class is just going to stand by and be beaten.

The Juniors, for one, are planning the tourney and according to last year the Sophomores and Seniors are going to be tough. All in all it will be a great tournament if you, the students, will get interested and back your respective teams.

Correction

We stated last week that the players for the intramural teams would be chosen Tuesday afternoon. This was incorrect. The respective intramural teams were chosen Friday, October 1, at 4:00. All team members have been posted on the bulletin board and everyone should check their team assignments.

School Spirit

In order for any college team to have a successful basketball season, there has to be interest shown by the students.

Many times last year the Bisons would play before just a handful of spectators and we don't see how anyone could expect a team to show interest in winning games if its own student body will not come to see them play.

School spirit helps win many a game and helps keep the coach and his team interested in the games. It is about time that the Lipscomb student body woke up.

Last year the Bisons did not have a very good year but how many students came to the games? The Bisons this year are really wanting to have a good season. How bad does the Lipscomb student body want to have a good season?

If the basketball team has a good year everything will prosper. More people will come to the campus, there will be more publicity for the school, and people will be more interested in coming to school at Lipscomb.

The Bisons and their coach work many hours each day so that we can see a good brand of basketball. The boys on the team are great guys, and all that they want is for the students to create interest and get people to come to the games.

Lipscomb is growing and will continue to do so. Let's get behind the Bisons this year and let them show us their wares. As we stated before, the boys have worked long and hard hours and all they want is a student body that will come to the games and yell for them.

If we get behind the team this year we will be in for some good ball games because Lipscomb has a great and tough schedule this year.

The Bisons open with Belmont College before long, so let's start planning to come out and watch the boys take the opener.

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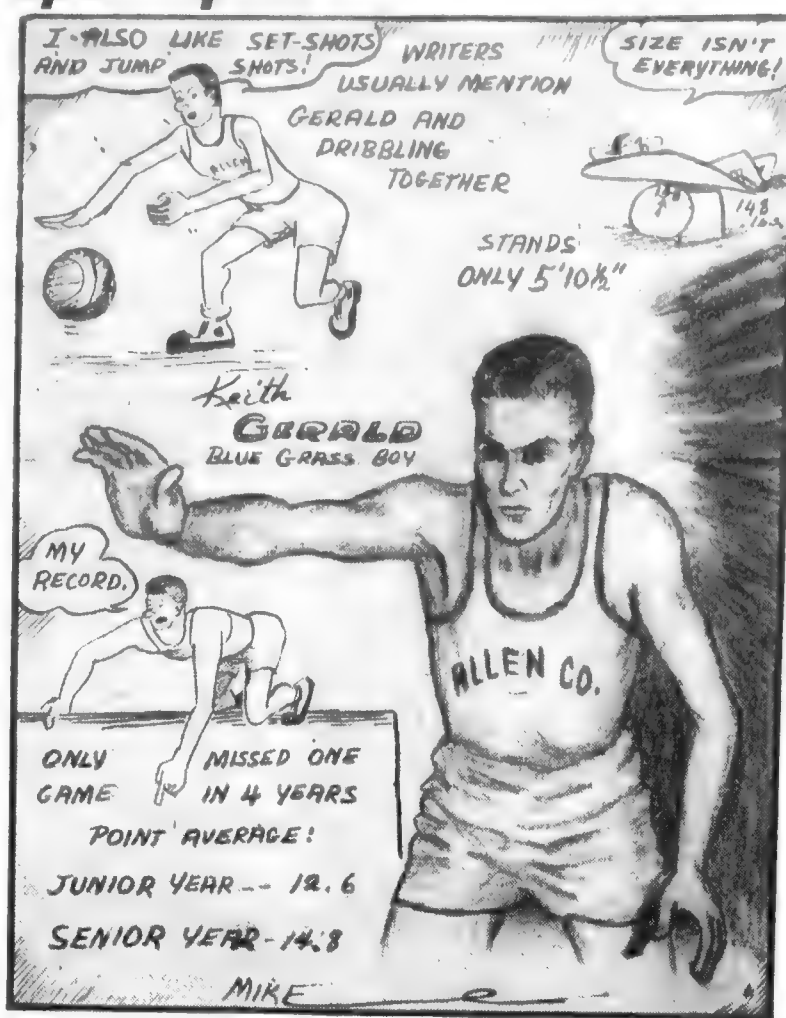
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Sport Spots



Intramural Kick-Offs Begin As Team Members Are Chosen

The fall intramural program got off to a start this week with the selection of new members by the club president. The rosters of the clubs now stand as follows:

PIRATES: Dan Kimball, Pres., Ronnie Morrell, Buddy Caldwell, Gary Colson, Gene Hibbit, Marlin Connelly, Charles Estes, Billy O'Brien, Jesse Clayton, Bill Camp, Don Montgomery, Ed Holley, Jerry Brandon, Roger Todd, Honnie Hogue, Rex Miller, Max Cagle, Robert Burnette, Ed Gieves, Marvin Goodman, Gale Williamson, Linville Hanbac, George Radford.

BUCCANEERS: Carl Walker, Pres., Gene Mullins, Jack Copeland, Jimmy Walker, Dorris Davenport, Rudy Senn, Charles Eubank, Ray Swine, Waylon Lawrence, Allan Cullum, Richard Bates, Arthur Gardner, Harry Rose, G. W. Head, Jimmy Wize, Arnold Wright, Louis Bewden, Robert Newton, Robert Dunagan, James Vandiver, Tommy Hips, Ronald Levell, Bob Norwood, Charles Newson, Jimmy Sweeney.

KNIGHTS: Wayne Wright, Pres., James McDonough, Charles Halley, Dave Westmoreland, Morris Zeigler, Bob Landon, Billy Burger, Ronald Tucker, Ed Enzor, Boobie Fox, Jimmy Jenkins, Terrell Seavers, John Turner, Keith Gerald, Danny Harless, Jim Burnette, Ronald Cloud, Kenneth Harwell, James Costello, Benny Nelms.

GLADIATORS: Paul Rogers, Pres., John Fisk, Ray Walker, Connell Taylor, Nicky Boone, Paul Dillingham, Bobby Turner, Don Osborne, Ed Sinkley, Bob Greathouse, Robert Mullins, Bill Patten, Ed Smith, John Richardson, Deems Brooks, John Phifer, Steve Merritt, Jerry Watson, Harold Jones.

EAGLES: Charles Shelton, Pres., Robert Taylor, Charles Anderson, Ralph O'Neal, Ernest Mills, Bob Knight, William Wilder, D. Williams, Jackie Ray,

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Killed in a B-50 crash at Wil-

lows, California, Wednesday night,

October 6, was Captain Keith B.

Wright, class of '43. Keith served

in World War II and had been in

the armed forces 11 years. Last

June he received the Distinguished

Flying Cross.

Flag Football League Opens

The Flag Football League opened play on Monday.

The Eagles tied the Cavaliers 13-13 in a thrilling contest. In an important early season game on Tuesday the power-laden Rams edged the Comets 26-21.

Other games scheduled this week were the Pirates vs. the Knights on Wednesday and the Gladiators vs. the Buccaneers on Thursday.

Four games are scheduled for next week:

Monday—Comets vs. Cavaliers
Tuesday—Pirates vs. Buccaneers

Wednesday—Rams vs. Eagles
Thursday—Knights vs. Gladiators

All games start at 4:15 P.M. Next Monday marks the beginning of the Intramural Singles Tennis tournament for boys and the Intramural Golf Tournament for boys.

Any college boys interested in entering either of these tournaments are urged to sign their names to the lists posted on the Intramural bulletin board in the gym.

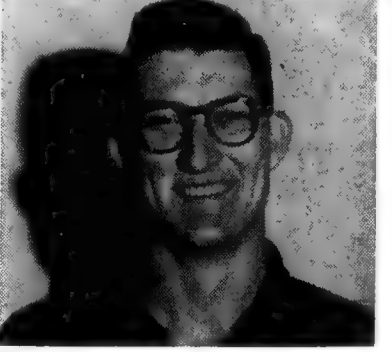
Meet McAllister— Chief Recorder

By Ray Swine

The man with the books—that's Don McAllister, senior physical education major, from Fayetteville, Tenn.

Don is beginning his second year as chief statistician and record keeper for the men's intramural program. His job is to keep the team and individual scoring records accurate and up to date.

Any contest will usually find Don on hand, jotting down figures in one of his books. He is responsible for recording the touchdowns in football, the goals and



Time-Keeper...

fouls in basketball, and the runs, hits, and errors in softball.

A good background in athletics helps Don with his work. He played football, and basketball for two years, and baseball for three years at Fayetteville High School. At Lipscomb, in addition to his record keeping Don has participated actively in the intramural league, winning the coveted Most Outstanding Intramural Athlete award in 1953.

Don says that he would like to see more interest shown in the intramural program. He is ready and willing to answer any questions about the records, schedules, or memberships of the competing teams.

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Presenting the Traugher Awards in a Stunt Nite preview is Max (Nancy Wycoff) of Milton Berle TV fam'. Receiving the Traugher award for his outstanding performance in "From Here to Serenity" is Frank Sinatra (Al Smith). The awards will be presented tonite by the Dramatic Club.

'Curious Savage' To Be Staged Here Oct. 29

The first in a series of productions by the Footlighters will be staged on Oct. 29 with the presentation of *The Curious Savage* in Alumni Auditorium.

A play by John Patrick, author of *The Hasty Heart*, *The Curious Savage* is the story of Ethel Savage, whose children have her committed to a home for the mentally ill. This is done in order to prevent her setting up a memorial fund to give away her \$10,000,000 to people who want to do "foolish" things.

Whether or not Mrs. Savage, played by Mary Cornelia Sparkman, is really unbalanced is for

the audience to decide. But in the "Cloisters," the home, she finds kinder people than those in the outside world.

The audience is calculated to love every one of the inmates. There is poor, pathetic Florence who is suffering from a mother fixation; she is played by Myrt Cunningham.

Denny Loyd portrays Hannibal, who fancies he can play the violin, and Gail Holland is Fairy Mae, who thinks she is beautiful and wants everyone to love her.

Jeff, the pilot whose plane crashed during the war and whose scars "go deeper than anyone will ever know," is played by Nick Boone. Sweet, lovable Mrs. Paddy, who "hates everything in the world," is portrayed by Wilmeth Killebrew.

The actions of these inmates, along with those of Dr. Emmett, played by Don Osborn, and Miss Willie, the nurse, played by Bobby Menefee, and Mrs. Savage's three children are planned to bring on howls of laughter and in places, tears of sympathy.

Her children are Titus, the judge, portrayed by Al Smith; Samuel, the senator, played by Jerry Henderson; and Lily Belle, the cruel daughter, who has been married six times, will be portrayed by Nancy Wycoff.

LAS Presents ABC Program

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast over WSIX from Alumni Auditorium on Tuesday night, Nov. 16, as the second and final program of the 1954 Lipscomb Artist Series.

Purity Dairies are co-sponsors. Town Meeting will go on the air at 8:00 p.m., local time, but the program will be preceded by a preliminary meeting consisting of audience participation, starting at 7:15 p.m.

On the air since May, 1935, Town Meeting is carried by more than 300 stations of the ABC network in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, and Alaska. This program presents competent authorities on problems facing our nation.

The discussion topic and panel of speakers are to be announced. Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department, has suggested the National Collegiate Debating Tournament question: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communistic government of China."

Lipscomb students will be admitted on their activity cards. Admission otherwise will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

News Brief

The annual faculty-senior basketball game will take place next Friday night in McQuiddy Gym.

Stunt Nite Is 8:15 Tonite

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the annual production of Stunt Nite in Alumni Auditorium.

A first prize of \$20 will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up will receive \$10. Special judges have been selected to rate the skits instead of using an applausemeter as was done last year.

The "Traugher Award Winners" will be presented by the Dramatics Club. Emceeing the show will be Milton Berle, famous radio and television comedian, and his "dumb" girl friend, Max. They will be portrayed by George Brazil and Nancy Wycoff.

"Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," presented by the L Club, will have as two of its stars John Friend and Gary Colson.

The Spanish Club will give a

take-off on "Physical Examinations" with the club sponsor, Miss Gladys Gooch, playing a starring role.

Flaming Scarlet to Appear

"Flaming Scarlet" will lend fire to the cast of "Gone with the Wind," another take-off presented by the Backlog Club.

For the opposite of the famous Ralph Edwards production "This Is Your Life" the Art Club will present "This ISN'T Your Life." Some individuals will also present skits, one of which is "Another Great Step in Science." The characters are Jerry Reynolds, Bob Howard, and Corky Brian.

The Press Club will give a take-off on the McCarthy hearings but it will not be judged in the competition. "Malarky," chairman of the

Southern Association permanent sub-committee, will investigate temporary activities on the Lipscomb campus. Matthew Morrison will portray Malarky.

These are just a few of the different stunts that will be seen on stage tonight.

The Fifteen Per Centers, winners of the Lipscomb High School Stunt Nite, will present their skit as an added attraction. This is a hill-billy band act and it will present its versions of popular songs.

Bob Howard will provide music between acts.

Tickets are now on sale for 60c each and may be purchased from any Press Club member in advance, or at the door tonight.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 15, 1954

No. 5

Subject for Debate Revealed by Ellis

Carroll Ellis stated last week that the 1955 college debate subject is: "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist government of China."

He also said that on Monday, Oct. 18, Col. Martin will speak on the military aspects of the recognition of the Communist government of China.

Approximately twenty students are working with the debate squad this year. The first contest will be a discussion tournament at the University of Alabama in November.

The squad meets regularly on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Graduate Record Tests Are Set

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9.

ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields.

Banowsky, McFarland Win Freshmen Elections

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Bill Banowsky, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Gay McFarland, of Lebanon, were elected president and secretary of the freshman class.

A speech major, Banowsky served as president of the student body and the senior class in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade B. Banowsky.

Miss McFarland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McFarland, was secretary of her senior class in Lebanon High School.

Both Banowsky and Miss McFarland were elected in a run-off ballot. Jess Hall was the other

presidential nominee. In the run-off with Miss McFarland were George Ann Wolf and Jeanette Arnold.

The vice-president and treasurer of the class were elected after chapel this morning.

Herron, Rogers Go to Press Meet

Peggie Herron, Editor-in-Chief, and Paul Rogers, Business Manager, will represent the BABBLER and Lipscomb at the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention in Washington, D. C., Oct. 21-23.

The affair, which is annual, will be held at the Hotel Statler in the nation's capital.

Scheduled speakers are men famed in the field of journalism. They include Roscoe Drummond, of the *New York Herald Tribune*, Russell Wiggins, of the *Washington Post*, Fred L. Kildow, A. C. P. director, and John Tibbel, of N. Y. U.

Other highlights of the convention will be newspaper seminar sessions led by staff members of the *Washington Post*, instructional courses for business managers, and numerous clinics and short courses.

A dinner will be the social highlight for Friday evening. Rogers and Miss Herron will leave Tuesday afternoon, and return early Saturday evening via an Eastern Air Lines plane.



Receiving congratulations from A. M. Burton, of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, are Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Miss Marie Hill, retired faculty members. They were presented gifts at the quarterly Board meeting Saturday. President A. C. Pullias and Mrs. Burton look on.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Nov. 22—Belmont—H	
Nov. 23—Union—T	
Nov. 25—Freed-Hardeman—T	
Nov. 29—Birmingham—So.—T	
Dec. 1—U.T.—T	
Dec. 3—Freed-Hardeman—H	
Dec. 4—Middle Tennessee—H	
Dec. 11—Tenn. Tech.—T	
Dec. 16—Florence State—T	
Jan. 3—Tenn. Tech.—H	
Jan. 8—East Tenn.—T	
Jan. 13—Austin Peay—T	
Jan. 15—Belmont—H	
Jan. 22—Chattanooga—T	
Jan. 24—Vanderbilt—T	
Jan. 28—Austin Peay—H	
Jan. 29—Union—H	
Feb. 1—Florence State—H	
Feb. 3—Chattanooga—H	
Feb. 5—East Tenn.—H	
Feb. 11—Abilene Christian*—H	
Feb. 17, 18, 19—VSAC Tour.	
*—Homecoming	

The Study of a Criminal

We followed, through the summer, various accounts about a man in San Quentin, Calif., prison, who has written a best-seller novel, and thereby gained an unusual type of publicity.

The man, Caryl Chessman, was scheduled to die in the gas chamber on July 30. However, he managed to gain a reprieve from the governor just in the nick of time. This was the second such reprieve he had won, and, startlingly enough, he has fought his legal battles through the courts of the nation without the aid of an attorney. Psychologists rate his Intelligence Quotient as just below genius level.

However, as interesting as these facts are, they are not the chief reason for our interest in this criminal. To us, he stands as a figure in whom all criminals are consummated, and this man's case has provoked us into many thoughts.

His book, entitled "Cell 2455 Death Row," has been described as "a remorseless self-analysis of a condemned man." In it, he seems to stand at a distance and view himself as another person.

Chessman is but one of many criminals who need help in the form of understanding from society. He did not deliberately decide to turn to crime, he—as many youths today—was, in a sense, driven to it.

His tragedy began with a series of illnesses that destroyed his tonal sense and ended a promising musical talent; following this, his mother became paralyzed as the result of an auto accident, then Chessman, himself, suffered an attack of asthma that almost took his life.

These misfortunes destroyed the family's savings and left them deeply impoverished. To supplement them, Chessman began stealing. He was sent to reform school where he learned to be a criminal, and hasn't tried to "go straight" since.

As Chessman himself states, "My purpose in telling this is not to try to justify or to excuse what I have done. Perhaps my actions cannot be justified. . . . But surely they can be understood, and a larger social significance derived.

"I believe the story demonstrates the fact that even those who, as adults, menace society, did not spring full grown from Satan. They are the result of a complex called environment.

"They were young once, and something happened to them. They gave and give society ample warning. The danger signals are always flashed."

Of course, we do not respect nor excuse criminal actions, no matter who commits them. Offenders must be punished; but we do think that the guilt, in many cases, rests not on the criminal alone. That's one reason we thought this man's case—the study of a criminal—interesting enough to pass along.

Increasing Alcoholism—What's Behind It?

In 1940 there were 2,632,000 alcoholics in the United States. By 1950 the number had jumped to 3,876,000 and was still climbing. From these figures the American public can get an over-all picture of the condition of its citizens as a result of whiskey, beer, wine and other intoxicating beverages.

Particularly alarming about this increase is the fact that more women have become slaves to this habit in the past few years. The number of female alcoholics increased by 20,000 between 1949 and 1950.

In January the old headline **House Group Raps Beer and Wine Ads—Finds Practices "In Bad Taste"** will have a sequel. House Interstate Commerce Committee members have asked radio and television spokesmen to report by Jan. 1, 1955, as to steps already taken and proposed for meeting "widespread complaints with reference to advertising of alcoholic beverages over their media."

Recently, a number of legislators stated that they had received more mail relative to the liquor advertising issue than on any other measure considered during that session of Congress. Because of this, the Committee feels that "consideration could profitably be given by beer and wine industries to the possibility of eliminating or curtailing their advertising over radio and television."

The Committee further stated that "advertising of alcoholic beverages on television is not in good taste if such advertisement includes a scene of a family or any person drinking, serving or preparing drinks, or contains any representation primarily appealing to children."

It is the opinion of the Committee that the radio and television agencies should, in their own enlightened self interest, give serious consideration to such complaints.

Of those who start drinking on the social level, some six percent end up as habitual drunkards. Perhaps this percentage seems small, yet in comparison to our growing population, it is an alarming proportion and is worthy of deep thought and concern, particularly to the college student of today, who is at an age where social drinking is considered necessary and vital to one's being accepted by his group.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Fyfe

Time marches on and Friday is here again. Ah, but this is no ordinary Friday. For tonight is STUNT NITE! Remember, this was the date to be circled in red.

The basement of Crisman Memorial Library is not the place to take naps. And so George (Jo-Jo to most of you) Brazil discovered. While he was snatching forty winks in the nether regions of C.M.M., Mrs. Whitten and Miss Gooch slipped and poured ice-water in his ears. Isn't that what's called a rude awakening or something of the sort.

They had been wanting to go horse-back-riding ever since school started. So Gay Barnes and Bobba Jean Moody got up bright and early Saturday morning and went riding for an hour and a half—on the bus. After spending half the morning on the bus and walking a good mile from the end of the bus line to the stables, they asked for some horses. The stable boy grinned and informed them that all the horses were over in a parade in Madison. "For want of a horse. . . ."

That strange sound that was heard in the cafeteria was none other than Ed Enzor and his fox-horn. After several blasts, the only things that turned up in response were a few fellow sophomores and the woe-begone dog that peers in the windows of the cafeteria during every meal.

This to satisfy the curiosity of those who have made inquiry concerning all the men's socks hung out to dry on the third floor of Johnson Hall: Sidney Maddux is taking in washing. Only ten cents a pair and they come back all in one piece.

After much sleuthing, we've discovered what the R in Al R. Smith's name stands for: Rapunsel. Due to his long curly locks probably.

It was in his discussion of "The Taming of the Shrew" that Morris P. Landiss pointed out that "the heart of a happy home is the rule of the husband." Casting a meaningful glance at his wife, Tommy Burton requested, "Will you repeat that, please, Mr. Landiss?"

One of our more competent biology lab instructors began introducing the students to the intricacies of a laboratory. As she began dismantling a microscope (the better to instruct them with), she proceeded with the explanation, "First, I want to show you the parts of this typewriter. . . ." A perfectly natural mistake that anyone might have made.

Beautiful Day of 1954 is now history—the kind that would be interesting to study. Before the great event eventuated, Batsell Baxter was expressing the hope that all the prospective students who would be present would be favorably impressed. "Don't you mean the new students?" someone asked. "No, they're prospective students. They haven't started studying yet," Baxter rejoined.

P.S. Hope to see all of y'all at STUNT NITE tonight.



Send a contribution to
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

The United States Olympic Committee is this month soliciting aid to finance U. S. participation in the 1956 Pan American Games in Mexico. Congress authorized President Eisenhower to proclaim Oct. 16 as the first National Olympic Day.

By Cosmetics at Hutcherson's



By Peggie Herron

MARK TWAIN in his early days was editor of a Missouri newspaper. A superstitious subscriber wrote him saying that he had found a spider in his newspaper, and asked whether that was a sign of good or bad luck. The humorist wrote this answer and printed it in the next edition:

"Old subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good or bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The newspaper strike in New York last December illustrated once again the value of newspaper advertising. According to a newspaper article, "The Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimated that the dollar volume in New York stores (for the week preceding the report) ran 10 per cent below a year ago."

"In Philadelphia, where newspapers were printing, store sales were off only six per cent from the like 1952 week. "The bank said department store officials in New York blamed the drop partly on the fact that there was no newspaper advertising Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday of the preceding week."

However, many newspaper readers seem to forget the importance of the advertiser to the newspaper. The small rate of subscription charged by newspapers does not begin to cover the cost of printing, and the deficit must be made up by the sale of advertisements. Every newspaper depends heavily upon its advertisers for necessary finances.

The BABBLER is no exception. Business manager Paul Rogers is busy selling ads long before school begins in the fall—for without the advertisers, there would be no BABBLER. That's why we ask our readers to show their appreciation by patronizing our advertisers. And don't forget to mention that you saw their ad in the BABBLER when you buy.

NOTE TO HOPEFUL reporters: In San Angelo, Tex., a newspaper reporter frustrated a would-be robber with the mere flick of his press card.

The reporter was waiting for a friend at the Western Union office, when someone poked into his back what felt like a knife. A voice said, "Tell your friend to give me all the money in the place."

The reporter fished a press card from his shirt pocket and flourished it before the intruder, saying, "I believe you've made a mistake, buddy."

Where upon the intruder backed out the door and fled. Here and There—if you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the type that can't be flattered. . . . Sign on a junk shop a few yards from a railway crossing near Denver:

Dear Editor: I should like to take this opportunity to express through you our appreciation to the administration for the typically beautiful Beautiful Day.

I especially enjoyed the variety of activities which were provided for everyone, even the football which has ceased to be altogether a boys' game, as of yesterday!

Most of the students I noticed seemed to join enthusiastically in anything which was suggested; this is a credit to the planning committee.

And so I say again to those responsible, thank you, and let's do it again sometime.

Sincerely,
A grateful student

THE BABBLER
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Peggie Herron . . . Editor-in-Chief
Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Adviser

Last in a Series:

Meet 26 More Transfers—

This is the last in a series of three articles to introduce the transfer students to Lipscomb and to readers of the BABBLER. This list includes 26 students from colleges and universities all over the United States.

From George Peabody College here in Nashville come Le Eleanor and Barbara Fay Smith. Both were members of the Mermid Club, Hockey Team, and Social Activity Committee and Le Eleanor was a member of the Peabody Choir.

Also from Nashville and Belmont college is Richard Williams who was a member of the "Philathians," a men's society.

Ed Binkley, a sophomore Business Administration major, was a member of the Freshman basketball team at Vanderbilt last year. Forrest and Carl Suddeth are transfers from Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn.

Orean Poe comes from Martin College in Pulaski, Tenn., where she was art editor of the school yearbook and secretary of the F.T.A.

From West Tennessee come Nelda Ann Brasfield of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch and Bill Jarrett from Union University of Jackson.

Nelda Ann was a Campus Leader and also a member of the Nu Kappa Nu dormitory society, Nu Kappa Nu council, college chorus, college sextet, secretary of the business club, and an intramural team captain.

Bill was a member of the chorus and played first alto saxophone in the band. Elmer H. Blanton says "I left Johnson Bible College and the Christian Church to become a member of the Church of Christ and come to Lipscomb."

Jommy Hill comes from T.P.I. at Cookeville. Robert L. Bumette played freshman football at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Boodie Fox, a sophomore transfer from the University of Chattanooga, was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

From Harding College in Searcy, Ark., is Ina Swan. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa Social Club and an attendant in the May Court.

Lee Mefford transferred from Southwest Missouri State College where she was a member of the volleyball team and Wayne Young comes from Southeast Missouri State College.

Darrell Blaylock is a transfer from the University of Mississippi and Zibby Smith is a transfer from the University of Georgia, Atlanta division.

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Carolyn Collins, from Jacksonville Junior College, Jacksonville, Fla., was associate editor of the school yearbook and newspaper.

At Ohio State University, Thomas Pogue was president of the Ohio State Forensic Society, co-ordinator of debate for the university, a member of the first squad in varsity debate that participated in 128 intercollegiate debates during last year's season, and was a member of the Delta Sigma Rho and National Debate Honorary Fraternities.

Julia Secrest is from Franklin College of Franklin, Ind., and was a member of the college concert choir. Jerry D. Brannon is a transfer from Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

From Sullins College in Bristol, Va., is Betty Ann Capps. Alvis H. Payne came here from Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Tex.

At Shimer College in Mount Carroll, Ill., Bette Jean Gifford played volleyball and baseball.

Herman Montgomery comes from the Lawrence Institute of Technology, in Detroit, Mich.



History Professor Discusses Recognition of Red China

By Bob Sivley

"Frankly, I don't know," said Howard White, professor of history, in answer to the question "would it be to our national interest to recognize Red China?" during the question-answer period following his speech on "A Historic Appraisal of U. S. Policy in Recognizing Foreign Countries."

A witty and personable speaker, Mr. White kept the crowd of some 30 students, mostly from the debate squad, interested in his review of the relations between the United States and those countries in the past who have set up new governments and then sought diplomatic recognition.

Began with Latin Nations Beginning with the relations between the U. S. and the Latin American countries, and reviewing relations between our country and Panama, Mexico, and finally Soviet Russia, White pointed out that the guiding light of U. S.

been the national interest of this country.

Especially interesting was White's appraisal of America's 16 year refusal to recognize Communist Russia. He believed that Franklin D. Roosevelt took the more realistic viewpoint when he began diplomatic relations with the Soviets in 1933.



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Lipscomb Health Clinic . . .

They Specialize in Aches and Pills

By Cornelia Turman

Did you know that the Student Health Center has eight rooms? That Dr. Simpkins is a graduate of Lipscomb High School? That neither the doctor nor the nurses charge for their services? If you didn't, then this is your opportunity to "get acquainted" with your Student Health Center.

In January of 1951 the new clinic was set up in the basement of Elam Hall. Until then, it had been in Sewell Hall and had only one nurse on duty.

There are eight rooms which house the clinic at this time. The first is, of course, the reception room. The daily record book and file case, which has a record of every college student, are kept here.

Next is the room where minor ailments are treated. Equipment includes: an automatic nose spray, a device for the examination of ears, a blood pressure instrument, and fever thermometers.

Supplies are kept in the third room and no one is allowed in here except the doctor and nurses. The large treatment room is modernly equipped with a supply cupboard, an instrument and syringe table, a large treatment table, Mayo table, spotlight, two sterilizers, one small autoclave, linen supply cupboard, and a hot plate for heating water for hot packs.

Room number five has a bed for any emergency, charts for examining the eyes, and a set of scales.

The next room is the laboratory; number seven is the doctor's office and the last is the restroom.

The staff includes Dr. T. Emmerson Simpkins

as head, and three registered nurses. They are: Mrs. Willie Barron and Misses Earline Duncan and Vernell Harris.

Dr. Simpkins completed four years of high school and two years of college here. He attended Vanderbilt and received his degree at Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

In 1934 he received his doctor's degree at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. He interned at John Gaston hospital there.

Mrs. Barron graduated from St. Thomas Hospital here in Nashville in 1938. Earline is a 1951 graduate of St. Vincents in Birmingham, Ala., and Vernell received her training at Nashville General Hospital, graduating in 1953.

Earline and Vernell are working on their B.S. degrees in Nursing Education here at Lipscomb, and Mrs. Barron relieves them while they attend classes.

The duties performed by the staff are: to give physical examinations to all college students, and first aid to all school children, which includes elementary, high school and college departments, and all workers on the campus. They are also responsible twenty-four hours a day for all boarding students, as medical advisors. Dr. Simpkins and the nurses are on call at all times if the clinic is not open.

The Health Center is open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. Monday through Friday and from 8 A.M. to 12 noon on Saturdays. There is a nurse on campus all week-end.

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Herd... Sportlight

By Ronnie Morrell



The "L" Club tries each year to help David Lipscomb College in any way it can. This year's first accomplishment was made possible by the effort of Carl Walker.

Carl secured a clock for McQuiddy Gymnasium. The clock was presented to the "L" Club by Reale Jewelry Company and the "L" Club in turn presented it to the college.

Coach Sherrill and Fessor Boyce will place the clock in the gym.

High School Football

The Isaac Litton Lions will play host to Oak Ridge tomorrow night.

Oak Ridge is one of the most powerful teams in East Tennessee and plans to revenge the licking given them last year by the Lions. The Oak Ridge team has a host of fine players eager to show their stuff.

Isaac Litton, this year as well as the past few years, again has one of the best teams in the state.

The Lions are undefeated this season and hope to keep their unbeaten string alive. The game Saturday night is one of the best attractions presented in Nashville this year.

Both teams are powerful, undefeated and ready to play a great game. For the best in Nashville high school football, be sure and see the Isaac Litton Lions before this season is over.

Tennessee Plays Alabama

One of the finest football rivalries in the country will be renewed tomorrow in Knoxville, Tenn.

The University of Tennessee tangles with the Crimson Tide of Alabama. For many years these two have played great games and the one this year looms just as close as ever.

Tennessee, one of the very few major colleges to use the single wing formation, has another fine team and as always, great blocking and tackling.

Likewise, Alabama has a large team with plenty of power. The Crimson Tide has the type of team that will wear another team down.

Vandy played right up to Alabama until about the middle of the third quarter. Vandy went down 28 to 14.

Although Tennessee does not have one of the great U.T. teams, many people feel that they will rise to the occasion and play a great game.

If they block and tackle like any U.T. team does, it will be a wonderful game and the University of Alabama will have their hands full.

Great interest always accompanies this game and this is true this year also.

As a native Tennessean I am pulling for U.T., but I also know that those boys from Alabama are not going up to Knoxville to get beat.

Sport Spots

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MIKE

Ball Practice Is Underway

Tennis, Golf Play Gets Into Swing

The tennis and golf intramurals are now in full swing. The golf tournament should be interesting to watch as two newcomers are pressing Wayne Wright, last year's champion, for the title.

Donald Bowden and James Pryor are both good golfers, shooting consistently in the low 80's.

In the tennis intramurals a new champion will be named this year. Spencer Gilbert, last year's winner, will be ineligible to compete this year because he is on the varsity team.

There are, however, four players who are pressing each other for this honor. James Sweeney, James Vandiver, Bob Knight, and Eddie Gleaves seem to be the four to watch in this tournament.

All those scheduled to play in these tournaments must play their first round matches by tomorrow or be automatically disqualified.

Dan Kimbell Leads Football Scoring

Dan Kimbell, speedy Pirate back, led the flag football league in scoring with 19 points after one week of play.

Tommy Warren of the Rams is a close second with 18 points.

The leaders and their totals through games of last Friday are: Dan Kimbell, Pirates—19; Tommy Warren, Rams—18; Don Holiday, Comets—13; David Woody, Cavaliers—13; Herman Montgomery, Knights—13; Boadie Fox, Knights—12; Carl Walker, Buccaneers—12; Bill McCleskey, Comets—8.

On Wednesday of last week the Knights clipped the Pirates 25-20 in a hard fought battle featured by the passing and running of Boadie Fox of the Knights and the running of Dan Kimbell of the Pirates.

The next day the rugged Buccaneers routed the hapless Gladiators 40-7, as five Bucs shared in the scoring.

On Monday of this week the rebounding Comets topped the Cavaliers behind Dick Batey's passing and Bill McCleskey's receiving.

Next week's schedule follows: Monday—Knights vs. Buccaneers; Tuesday—Pirates vs. Gladiators; Wednesday—Eagles vs. Comets; Thursday—Rams vs. Cavaliers.

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Stitch at Union

By Don Montgomery

Last Wednesday the basketball team began its training period. Between now and Nov. 23, the boys will lay the groundwork for the entire year.

Much of the success of a good team lies in the fact that it is well-conditioned; the first two weeks of basketball practice will consist of improving condition of team members.

Those boys who will be playing their first ball at Lipscomb are Gayle Napier, Tom Pate, McCoy Kilpatrick, Keith Gerald, Roger Villines, Audie Elrod, Jerry Brannon, Ed Binkley, Robert Thomas, and Jack Hogan.

Ken Donaldson, Jerry Jones, Gary Colson, Archie Crenshaw, Walter Glass, Leslie Sherrill, Marlin Connelly and John Friend are among the returning lettermen.

It is unusual to note that there are no seniors on the team, only four juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen.

The team contains the material that should make for a good season, barring injuries and other mishaps.

Donaldson, Jones, Colson, and Friend will provide the spark which the team needs, with Crenshaw, Glass, and Sherrill supplying that "finishing touch."

Coach Sherrill states, "I'm fairly optimistic at this stage of the game."

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Exam Schedule On Page Three

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 22, 1954

The Babbler

Student-Faculty Game Is Tonite

No. 6

Student Board Completed

Keith Erieson, Carolyn Johnson, Joe Camp, Pat Crowover, Earl Edwards and Wanda Montgomery were elected representatives to the Student Board on Wednesday.

Erieson, from Weirton, W. Va., will represent Elam Hall upperclassmen. He is a senior speech major and served as president of the junior class last year. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erieson are his parents.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson of Hartsell, Ala., Miss Johnson is majoring in home economics. She represents Johnson Hall.

Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Camp, Sr., is from Greenville, S. C., and is Elam's freshman representative. Camp is studying pre-med.

Miss Crowover, Sewell Hall representative, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowover of Franklin, Tenn. She is studying general business.

Boy's day representative, Earl Edwards, is also a local radio announcer. He is a junior history major from Nashville and transferred last year from Central Christian College in Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edwards of Carthage, Mo.

Miss Montgomery, who represents the girl day students, is from Nashville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Montgomery. She is a junior, majoring in general business.

Other members of the Student Board include the President and

Secretary of the student body; the presidents and secretaries of the four classes; the editors of the three publications.

Dick Batey and Ruth Behel, the president and secretary, respectively, of the student body, act in that capacity. Both are seniors.

The class representatives are presidents and secretaries respectively of their classes: senior, Bob Sivilly and Asa Elliott; junior, Ed Smith and Mamie Grindley; sophomore, Ed Enzor and Earline Doak; freshman, Bill Banowsky and Gay McFarland.

The editors of the three publications are also Student Board members: Martha Copeland of the *Backlog*, Betty Beazley of the *Tower*, and Peggie Herron of the *BABBLER*.

The Board meets each Wed. at 5:00 p.m. to discuss student life and problems and to make recommendations to the administrations concerning campus improvements.

Editorial:

A Request-for Vendors

For several years now, we, along with others, have wanted to see one suggestion carried out in the dormitories—we want milk and a variety of soft drinks on hand for our purchase.

Many students would prefer a cold bottle of milk to a bottle of "pop," and especially late at night when a quick refresher is needed between lesson assignments.

We know that milk-vendors are in operation, for we have seen them in filling stations and other public places. Moreover, we think that practically any dairy company would see that they were installed in the dorms if given the opportunity.

(See VENDORS, Page 2)

Attending Convention...



Photo by James Clipp

CAUGHT LEAVING for Washington, D.C., are Paul Rogers, Peggie Herron, and Laura Tarence. Rogers and Miss Herron will attend the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press at the Hotel Statler, while Miss Tarence will do prospective student work. They will return to the campus early tomorrow evening.

Footlighters Interpret Life in 'Cloisters' Friday

"I wish I'd been born a cat so I could see in the dark," says Gail Holland as Fairy Mae in the opening lines of John Patrick's "The Curious Savage."

The curtain will rise on this production next Friday night at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

Brown, Prosser Direct

Under the direction of Dale Brown and Betty Prosser, student director, the play is a three-act comedy centered around Ethel Savage and her children who have been committed to a home for the mentally ill.

In the "Cloisters," home of the mentally ill, Mrs. Savage, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, finds the people kinder than those on the outside world.

The inmates of the home are Florence, Myrt Cunningham; Denny Loyd, who is Hannibal, the violinist; Fairy Mae, Gail Holland; Jeff, the pilot, played by Nick Boone; and Mrs. Paddy, by Wilmet Killebrew. Other characters are Don Osborn, Bobby Menefee, Al Smith, Jerry Henderson and Nancy Wyckoff.

Ethel Savage and her one-eyed teddy bear have been committed to the Cloisters because her family thinks she is trying to dispose capriciously of their father's fortune. One irrational act is her plan to set up a \$10,000,000 memorial fund to aid frustrated people in their ambition to do at least one foolish thing in a lifetime.

Mrs. Savage's philosophy is somewhat akin to that of Elwood P. Dowd, the leading character in "Harvey."

The entire action of the play takes place in the mental institution. The action proceeds at several interrogatory levels: 1) a farcical one of *Where Is the Fortune?*; 2) a



Rehearsing for "The Curious Savage" are Mrs. Savage and the inmates of the "Cloisters." From left to right they are Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Myrt Cunningham, Denny Loyd, Gail Holland, Wilmet Killebrew and Nick Boone.

psychological one of *How Mad Is the Lady?*; 3) a philosophical one of *Is Sanity So Wonderful?*

This play had its run on Broadway in 1950. The author, Patrick, also wrote "The Hasty Heart." Tickets, which are soon to go on sale, are priced at 60¢ for students and 80¢ for adults.

TAKING A RELAXER after the recent frosh elections are new officers, Johnny Burns, vice-president; Bill Banowsky, president; Gay McFarland, secretary; and Jennie Smith, treasurer.

Freshmen Finish Elections

The election of Johnny Burns, vice-president and Jenny Smith, treasurer, completed the officers of the freshman class. The election was held after chapel last Friday.

New Auto Rule; Ali Must Register

A rule went into effect this week that all students who drive cars and park them on the campus, are required to register them.

Boarding men students may register and get their sticker from the dormitory supervisor, William Hunt. Senior girls may get theirs from Miss Ruth Gleaves. Day Students may get theirs through the business office.

All cars parked on the campus without the registration stickers will be ticketed by the campus policeman and drivers subject to fine.

Faculty Approved

The Board of Directors has announced the appointment of seven new faculty members.

They are Juanita Sprott, J. B. Whitaker, Dale Brown, Charles Chumley, Caroline Jones and Marshall Gungelman.

Although these faculty members began teaching at the beginning of the fall term, their appointment was not made official until the Board met on Oct. 9.

High School Notes:

Nora Jean Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Viola Vaughan, Nashville, has been named winner of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association Scholarship.

The award was presented Oct. 15 at an assembly of the Lipscomb High School students.

Miss Vaughan is editor of the High School newspaper, has a three-year scholarship standing of 89, and is active in several clubs.

An annual presentation, the scholarship is awarded to the LHS senior qualifying on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

News Briefs:

Thomas C. Whitfield, Head of the Department of Education, attended the State Board reviewing committee last week.

In regard to the new ruling on teacher's permits, he said, "All prospective teachers are now taking about the same curriculum for their first two years of college regardless of the school." He continued to say that the faculty here is now being organized to continue with a three and four-year teacher-education program.

Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns of Valdese, N. C. The daughter of Mrs. C. C. Smith, Miss Smith is from Smyrna, Tenn. Bill Banowsky and Gay McFarland, president and secretary, respectively, were elected the preceding day and announcement was made in the *BABBLER* last week of their election.

Banowsky and Burns are both speech majors and were presidents of their respective class in high school. Burns, who was also president of the Beta Club, lettered in football and basketball.

Miss McFarland served as president of her high school sophomore class in Lebanon, Tenn., and worked on the school annual and paper.

As salutatorian of the senior class at Lipscomb High School, Miss Smith was elected homecoming queen for the basketball team last year. She was also a columnist for the *Pony Express*, school newspaper. She is majoring in English.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Robert Kendrick were elected sponsors of the class.

TEA Journal Features Story By Gungelman

The December issue of the *Tennessee Teacher*, magazine published by the Tennessee Education Association, will carry an illustrated article by Marshall Gungelman, audio-visual director and instructor in audio-visual education.

Title of the article is, "So You Don't Have a Budget for Audio-Visual Materials." James Clipp, campus photographer, photographed a series of audio-visual processes to illustrate it.

The editor of the magazine has expressed interest in seeing other articles by Gungelman for future publication.

Shannon Elected Class Treasurer

Jane Shannon of Nashville was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. The announcement of this was omitted when the *BABBLER* featured a story on the class officers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Shannon, Miss Shannon is a graduate of Litton High School where she was DAR Medalist and salutatorian of the senior class.

At Lipscomb last year Miss Shannon was a member of the State-champ debate team. She is a speech major.

Vendors . . .

(Con't. from Page 1)

For the benefit of students who prefer neither milk nor the one type of cold drink now available, we suggest that a vending machine which holds a variety of drinks be procured. We have seen these too—they offer choices of several different flavors and kinds of soft drinks. Furthermore, these are all in the same machine, so there is no increase in bulk or size over the one-drink type.

So for the pleasure and health of the students, we would like to see milk vendors and/or vending machines that offer a variety of soft drinks installed in the dormitories.

Why Physical Education?

"Our aim is not to develop skilled athletes; it is rather to provide a program of physical education which will be of benefit to all students in their later life." This statement was made by Dean Sanders when he was asked to cite the reasons for compulsory physical education at Lipscomb.

It is believed that there is a direct correlation between physical fitness and mental ability, hence, a chief objective of the compulsory program is to establish good health habits which will enable the student to maintain a good physical condition throughout the year. Sanders also said, "I know of no large school in Nashville which does not have a requirement similar to the one at Lipscomb."

If a student is able to develop skill in some sport, or at least a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of a few games, he will find such assets to have a great carry-over value after he has finished school. Few indeed, are the home lacking either a ping-pong table or a badminton court.

Such traits as teamwork and sportsmanship are also basic objectives. Throughout life one is forever engaged in competition on every hand. The person who is able to master himself by practicing teamwork and sportsmanship in each relationship of life is fortunate and has profited much from his training.

Another Problem: Parking

The city of Nashville has a problem that is common to all large cities—where to park. There has been some talk of building parking garages three floors high on the parking lots that are now in use. Just what the outcome will be, we do not know.

We also have a problem here at Lipscomb concerning parking; but, it is not due to the fact that we do not have the room—it is because some do not take the time to park correctly.

We have noticed spaces between cars that were about a foot too narrow for another car to get into. When several cars use up an extra two or three feet, or pull in a parking space non-parallel, it means a loss of many parking places.

Let us be more cautious about our parking so that every student will have room to leave his car without stopping in a "No Parking Zone."

Worried About the Draft

We are now enjoying a lull, or a so-called peace with the Red aggressors. Of course it is our prayer that it will last! Many have been able to come home because of the peace; and many have not been drafted because of the new situation.

It is of interest to note that the future draft outlook for A-1 college students is very good.

Not as many have been called into the service since the peace began, as there were in the same length of time before the peace. Too, with those that are volunteering for duty, and considering the fact that those who aren't in college will be drafted first, the college student who is interested in college, and stays up in his work, should not worry about being drafted.

The Babblers

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Dear Editor:

Not 'Up to Par' Said of Stunt Nite

The Stunt Nite of Oct. 15 was a great success financially but was a distinct mark against the College in the matter of morals. There was entirely too much immorality displayed in the form of drinking scenes and speaking lines. This is the first time that I have ever seen the principles for which Lipscomb stands disregarded in such extreme circumstances.

One lady remarked that her daughter was not coming to Lipscomb; the local county high school near her home would not even permit such scenes on its stage. Many others were heard to remark similar words of disapproval.

I think this matter should be brought before the administration and rules set to force all programs of this nature to be censored by at least three faculty members, and that such rehearsals must be in complete costume as they would be the night of performance.

Sincerely,
A Student

Dear Editor:

We here at Lipscomb have a fine cafeteria of which we can be proud. There are, however, some things which take place in the cafeteria at mealtime of which we cannot be proud.

Some students seem to think of it as a sort of recreation room, and seemingly try to make as much noise as possible. Certainly I think we should talk and be friendly, but the shouts and bad remarks could be done away with. Another thing which is commonplace in our cafeteria, though definitely out of place at a Christian college is the habitual complaining of the food.

Many students would not think of eating a meal without first thanking God, yet they do not seem to mind complaining as soon as the blessing is said. Is this consistent?

It seems that these things are apt to make a bad impression on newcomers or visitors and so hinder the school from doing as much good as it might.

Yours truly,
A freshman student

Dear Editor:

October the 25th will be celebrated on the Lipscomb campus as the 10th birthday of the U.N.

In a short time the U.N. has left a significant record that can only be improved by the years to come. The United Nations is not the perfect cure-all for the many important problems that face the world today.

However, before we condemn the U.N. because of what it has failed to do, it might be wise to consider what the United Nations has done to help mankind.

Aggression has been stopped in Korea, and our country with some sixty-eight nations of the world are working together for a common aim.

Our religious faith has underlined that no nation can "go it alone." We must live together, if we are to live at all!

May we resolve on this United Nations Day to commit ourselves to the process of working together to build peace and justice through negotiations and cooperation among nations.

Sincerely,

Hope Camp

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The freshman initiation, after being postponed one week because of the committee from the Southern Association, got underway last Wednesday after chapel.

All sorts of inspirations have appeared around our campus in the way of hats. The initiation will close tonight with the Faculty Senior Ball Game.

There will be two prizes each for the winning girls and for the winning boys who have the most original hats. There will be a ceremony at the game to present the four winning "hats."

The Student Board meeting day was tentatively set for Wednesday, at 5:30 P.M. However, when the entire Student Board convenes, the meeting date will be decided definitely.

Respectfully submitted,

Ruth Bebel, Secretary

Living Religion

By Paul Rogers

"What are you doing?" a man asked three laborers beside a building under construction. The first man replied, "Stonecutting." The second answered with a smile, "Putting in time—until a better job comes along." The third man paused a moment and then said simply, "I'm building a cathedral."

The attitudes of these three men are also characteristic of the great human family. The values placed by men on their work, education, life, and soul differ sharply.

An insight into the Lord's sense of value is seen as he asks the question, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Three students might be asked, "Why have you enrolled in college?" The first would answer, "to please my parents." The second would grin and reply, "to have a good time." The last, and most wise, would say "to prepare for future usefulness."

Will Durant, in his book, *The Masters of Philosophy*, stated that education should be considered as the means of enabling one to comprehend, control, and appreciate his world.

The inspired writer James once asked, "What is your life?" Millions of people, in answer to this query, would consider life as a busy circle of working, playing, eating, drinking, laughing, and crying.

As David expressed it, they are "men of the world, which have their portion in this life." Such an attitude spells disaster to its adherents.

Man must recognize that this life is merely a preparation for a more noble existence. Jesus said, "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

He knew that even the paths of glory lead but to the grave and judgment. May we ever realize the seriousness of days spent on this earth.

We are not just "passing time," but rather, preparing ourselves to "pass eternity" in Heaven.



By Bob Sivley

The south's biggest problem came to the front twice this past week, and each time the signs pointed to a successful solution. The problem: integration of heretofore segregated public schools.

In New York the 23rd annual New York Herald Tribune forum presented a number of outstanding speakers (including many from the south) who presented a variety of opinions concerning the present problems facing southern schools. The over all opinion: the south will successfully integrate its schools, as the radicals gradually cool off and the people take a more patriotic, reasonable stand.

One of the most enlightening statements comes from Jeanne Rogers, education writer for the Washington Post and Times-Herald: "The attitude of students in the recent anti-segregation demonstrations in Washington was that of teen-agers on a lark and did not smack of real racial bigotry."

A new move to improve the understanding between segregated southern schools and integrated northern schools was made by students in high school at New Rochelle, New York.

Ten students from newly integrated Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md., were invited to New Rochelle high school, where 25 per cent of the student body is Negro, to observe the harmony existing between the races there.

The visiting students were surprised to find that the colored students were "accepted and liked." As one boy summed it up, "You just don't think anything of it here."

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Fyfe

At ease, men. The committee has left, so you no longer have to look studious and/or happy. Now you may put away all encyclopedias, learned journals, texts, and silly grins.

Never let it be said that we labor under any other mental delusion than that all the meat served in the cafeteria is succulent and tender, but . . . Dale Brown began to cut the substance that was fed us Sunday when his knife blade gave a shiver and broke. Maybe that's food for thought, but never for poor mortal stomachs.

It was a beautiful night—just made for romance—but Carolyn Swindle was confined to her room because of a hurt knee. To her rescue came Billy Ables, Johnny Fisk, Doug Taylor, Matt Morrison, and Roger Flannery with a serenade of tender love songs such as "Ba-Boom." Their thoughtfulness touches the heart strings, doesn't it?

There's always one around. In order to see his name in this column a certain swain on Lipscomb's green has been kneeling before this columnist and singing her praises at every opportunity. So here it is: BUZZ HALL.

Have any of you seen a stray billfold wandering around this institute? It belongs to Pat Jones. "I don't care about the money, jewels, stocks, and other trivia in it, but please return my meal ticket. Ten pounds I've lost already," she begs.

There have been strange offices created on this campus and even stranger people have been elected to them. But none has topped Mike McCrickard and the office he won in the Choristers. He is "First Vice-President in Charge of Carrying Buddy Arnold's Music Stand."

Checking to see if his class had read a poem that had been assigned, Dr. Ellis asked if they had read all of "Richard Corey." David Westmoreland spoke up, "Well, no sir, I haven't read too many of his works." And another attempt to display erudition bites the dust.

A brand new typewriter (vintage 1887) was one of Tommy Warren's latest acquired prize possessions. Returning from a gay week end off campus, he found on his desk: no typewriter, a box containing ten bottle caps, and a piece of scrap paper, and a note. Which note read as follows: "We have traded you these for your typewriter. You owe us in the deal \$3.00 and your '47 Oldsmobile."

Biggest laugh of the week: Jean Robertson was afraid she wouldn't be laughed at when she made her appearance in Stunt Nite as the starlet advertising All-Smear Lip-haze.

Those aren't over-zealous chapel singers you see in Alumni every night. They're (and we quote the BABBLER) the "Savage cast." Seriously, those Thespians are doing great things on that stage. Make your plans now to attend "The Curious Savage" next Friday, October 29.

What a sight greeted the eyes of Betty Morrison as she began checking her charges into their rooms in Sewell! Every girl on second floor was standing at attention in her door and as Betty checked them off, each gave a snappy salute. When she had finished, she heard the command shouted, "Into your cells!" and all the inmates disappeared behind doors for the night.

You've heard of sweet revenge? Well, lend me your ears . . . Marian Parker set out for the library one evening (as all good freshmen do), but the note she left for her roommate Janice Broadus said that she had been called home urgently.

Janice was really concerned about her roommate and the great calamity that had befallen her—until someone let her in on the joke. So big-hearted Janice packed a bag for her prevaricating friend, lugged it across campus, and presented it to Marian in the library.

Stunt Nite Review:

'Shoot 'Em Up' Wins First, L Club Takes Second Place

"Shoot 'Em Up! Bang! Bang!" took first place honors in Stunt Nite last Friday night and the L Club's rendition of "Sh-Boom" won second place.

The winning skit, independently produced, was a saga of the old west that took place in a saloon. The characters were John Fisk, Matt Morrison, Jay Smith, Doug Taylor and Billy Ables.

"Sh-Boom"

Jerry Jones, Mamie Grindley, Carl Walker, Charles Hailey and Archie Crenshaw did a take-off on Stan Freeburg's version of "Sh-Boom" in the stunt sponsored by the L Club. Ken Donaldson, Gary Colson, Ronnie Morrell, and Wayne Wright as the McGuire sisters sang "Deacon Jones."



STAN FREEBURG'S MOTHER probably wouldn't recognize the new rendition of his "Sh-h-h Boom" after the L Club manner demonstrated at the annual Stunt Nite Friday.

Some other original stunts were presented by various clubs. "The Death of a Saleswoman" presented by the Home Ec Club showed the ordeal of a shoe saleswoman and her customers.

Science Moves On

"Another Great Step in Science" produced by Jerry Reynolds, Corky Brian and Bob Howard, showed how to make things grow faster by reducing the amount of time and adding a larger supply of energy.

The Backlog Club presented two skits in one entitled "Gone With the Rent" and "That Real Gone Rent." They showed the contrasts of the lives of Rhett and Scarlett in 1861 and 1954.

Alumni Notes

By Laura Tarence

Meet more freshmen whose parents are Alumni—

Jeanette Holt is the daughter of Buford C. Holt '33 and Mrs. Holt of 2900 Wellington Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Gay Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Powell (Mildred Clett) '30 of Boyd Mill Road, Franklin, Tenn.

Gay McFarland comes from 242 East Spring Street, Lebanon, Tenn. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Sam B. McFarland (Gwendolyn Moss) '26 and '27.

Bobbie Lou Menefee is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Menefee (Nova Sullivan) '30 of Pitts Avenue, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Nelson Roark comes from 4011 Colorado Avenue, Nashville. His parents are Earl Raymond Roark '28 and Mrs. Roark.

Paul Roark is the son of W. H. Roark '29 and Mrs. Roark of 323 Forrest Park Road, Madison, Tenn.

James Vandiver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Vandiver of 4018 Aberdeen Road, Nashville. Mrs. Vandiver is the former Corinne Harwell.

Faisy White comes from 1203 Main Avenue, Northport, Ala., and is the daughter of Owen L. White '25 and Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gaw (Ranella Austin) '52 and '56 are living at 3012 Dickman Road, Battle Creek, Mich., where Doyle is preaching and teaching. Their young son, Jay, was born on Mar. 19.

Lucien and Ida Palmer '45, with their two children, left recently to work with the church in Nigeria, West Africa.

Traugher Winners

Frank Sinatra and Audrey Hepburn were on hand to receive their Traugher honors from Milton Berle and his girl friend Max at the annual presentation of the awards. Sinatra (Al Smith in real life) received a Traugher for his performance in "From Now Till Then" and Miss Hepburn (played by Gale Holland) won hers for her performance in "Beautiful Holiday." This stunt was presented by the Dramatics Club.

Lipscomb Mutineer Found

"Lipscomb Mutiny" was the title of the F. T. A. skit. It was a take-off on the "Caine Mutiny" scene where a quart of strawberries was stolen from the storeroom of the ship.

President Pullias finally found that he himself was the thief who took the strawberry red paint being used to paint his office.

Dr. Stroop had his own solution of the case but he let all the faculty members make their own guesses. Ed Enzor and Marlin Connelly played these two characters, respectively.

The I. R. C. presented "Duel in the Tower," to show that chivalry is not dead. Sir Halagad, in his coat of "mail" won the duel and the fair lady, Charles Trevathan and Faye Kinzer were the leading characters of this skit.

The Musicians' Club had a "bottle symphony" that played "Chop Sticks" and "The More We Get Together."

"This Isn't Your Life"

The Art Club presented Mrs. Sara Whitten's life in a new version of "This Isn't Your Life." The emcee was Alf Redwands, played by Jerry Henderson. Jean Robertson gave the commercials of "the lipstick that glows in the dark." Its slogan was "You Can't Miss."

Hugh Ellington and his band presented some musical numbers. A congressional hearing centering around Sen. Mo Malarkey was brought to the audience by means of the television camera and the Press Club.

'Class Spirits' Are Aided By Audio-Visual Department

By Jerry Wilkerson

Many of the students around the campus are really enjoying their class periods, especially when that period is spent in watching a movie.

Does Big Business

That is one reason our audio-visual department is doing such big business these days. Teachers and students realize more each year that films offer broad educational opportunities in every field, be it English, biology, physical education, or any other field of study.

D. L. C. has made some major progress in McQuiddy's small but adequate projection room this year. From the new sign at the entrance to the complete schedule of new films, the department has been reworked.

Gunselman Added

The largest change for the better, however, was the addition of Marshall Gunselman of the department.

Mr. Gunselman received his B.S. degree at Lipscomb in 1952 and his M.S. degree in education

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Juniors Eat in Old Mexico

By Pat Fyfe

A hot time was had by all, even if all the doors in Old Mexico (Burton Gym) were open during the junior class Mexican Supper. And who wouldn't be warm after a diet of such typically-Mexican foods as tortillas, tamales, arros, ensalada, enchiladas, and iced tea.

Once again the class of '56 took the preeminence by giving the first class party of the year. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated in the colors orange and royal blue which must have some unknown significance for they certainly aren't beautiful. Pre-dinner music was rendered by the Duke

'Dear Editor'

SACSS Committee Laments Departure

Dear Miss Herron,

We members of your visiting committee regret deeply that unforeseen circumstances caused us to reverse the decision printed in your column in the last issue, and made it necessary for us to depart this happy land without the experience of Stunt Nite. We hope that shoes remain shined, that the male student body survive the wild west skit and that we may one day enjoy Stunt Night with you.

It has been a pleasure to be on your campus.

Sincerely,
(signed) Hugh McEniry
Gordon Sweet
Jameson Jones

Sophs Plan Picnic

Ed Enzor, president of the sophomore class announced the other day that the first sophomore social will be a barbecue tomorrow at Edwin Warner Park.

The tickets are 95¢ and may be purchased from Earline Doak or Jane Shannon.

Marlin Connelly is in charge of transportation, and any one needing a ride to the park should contact him.

Gene Boyce, class sponsor, is in charge of the activities for the afternoon.

Fillington band (not to be confused with a band of the same name which has gone on to greater things). Said band's finale was their own special version of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Ed Smith, class president, toastmaster, etc.—began the evening's program with several introductions: Buddy Arnold, class sponsor; Bernie Arnold, class sponsor's wife, all transfer students who were present, the class officers, the other members of the class who were present, and Jerry Jones, coach of the junior class team in the class basketball tournament. Jerry took advantage of the situation to sneak in a pep talk.

Several class projects for the year were discussed. Among those were definite plans to win the forensic tournament as well as the

basketball tournament.

The highlight of the evening was the hot pickle pepper eating contest and winner by a pepper was Ann Butler. Close behind her were George Massey, Jack Copeland, and the already famous Ed Smith. The first prize was 6 pounds of crushed ice.

This week the second rounds of the golf and tennis intramurals are in progress. Those who won their first round golf matches were Donald Bowden, Bob Harris, and James Pryor.

James Sweeney, Dan Kimbell, Bob Knight, Tom Downey, Nick Boone, Buddy Caldwell, Linville Hanback, Eddie Gleaves, Joe Hardin, and Gene Hibbit won in the tennis division.

The second round matches will be played by Oct. 23, or the players will be disqualified.

Martin Speaks on Formosa; 'Do Not Recognize China'

By George Patterson

Col. Murray Martin spoke to the debate students last Monday night on Formosa as an outpost against communism, and gave three reasons why the U. S. Government should not extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.

(1) The communist regime in China continues to attack our vital interests and cannot be trusted; (2) If we recognize her, it would require the withdrawal of recognition of the Nationalist government of China on Formosa.

Outposts of Defense Threatened

(3) Occupation of Formosa by communist China as above indicated would threaten outposts of our Pacific defenses! And, with these three reasons, he made them exclamation by adding, "It is advisable that Formosa remain in non-communist hands."

He spoke of the many things communist China had done against us and said, "The communist regime has been consistently and vehemently opposing the United States."

He also mentioned that they (China) had sold opium to finance their subversive activities.

Club to Entertain

The Photography Club will hold a combination wiener roast and snapshot contest tomorrow afternoon in Percy Warner Park.

The contest will be held to determine the best black and white and the best color pictures taken at the scene of the outing. A prize will be awarded the person taking the best picture in each division.

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MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Herd... Sportlight

By Ronnie Morrell



In this age of the split-T-formation and straight-T-formation, the single wing formation has almost been forgotten. Football fans were rather quickly shown that the single wing formation is still a great football formation. I am speaking of UCLA's rout of Stanford last Saturday, 72 to 0. This beating was the worst defeat in the history of Stanford University. It is evident that former Vanderbilt coach Red Sanders did not pour it on, but rather emptied his bench during the game.

Single Wing Is Successful!

Year in and year out people have argued as to the best formation. I am not getting into an argument; all I am doing is showing what a good single wing team with good blocking and tackling can do to another team. It takes a lot of good football to score 72 points and Red Sanders seems to get it out of his boys.

Vandy Frosh Romp

The Vanderbilt Freshman team defeated the Kentucky freshmen 26-6 last Saturday night. The baby Commodores sparked the whole night as they completely dominated play. They showed great spirit and Vandy followers are looking forward to next year when these boys will be eligible for varsity competition. The Vandy frosh are reported to be one of the best group of boys in the history of the school.

Seniors Show Wares Tonight

Tonight the senior team will show their wares in the annual Senior-Faculty game. Everyone else will be spying on the faculty. The faculty has a fine team, and it will take a lot more than spying on our part if we are going to dethrone this team.

The faculty has some ideas of their own about their opponents. Each year this game is one of the most interesting spectacles of the school year. The game will be full of surprises and never a dull moment. Everyone should make plans to come and support his favorite team. For one of the best programs of the year come out to the Faculty-Senior game.

Sport Spots

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WAS 53-54 GOLF CHAMP!!
WAS 53-54 HORSESHOE CHAMP!!

"NANA" ALSO PLAYS
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Montgomery Ties Kimbell's Lead

Herman Montgomery of the Knights caught up with Pirate Dan Kimbell and tied him for the scoring lead in the Flag Football League through games of last Friday. Both have 25 points and close behind are Boobie Fox, another Knight, and Tommy Warren of the Rams. The leaders follow:

NAME	CLUB	POINTS
Dan Kimbell	Pirates	25
H. Montgomery	Knights	25
Boobie Fox	Knights	24
Tommy Warren	Rams	24
Carl Walker	Buccaneers	19
David Woody	Cavaliers	19
Ken Dugan	Rams	14
Bill McCleskey	Comets	14
Don McAlister	Rams	13
Arthur Gardner	Buccaneers	13
Connell Taylor	Gladiators	13
Bobby Barnes	Gladiators	12

The Pirates bounced back on Monday to trim the winless Gladiators 35-33 and win a place in the play-offs. Kimbell scored 14, but Bobby Barnes was high man for the game with 19 for the Gladiators.

Other games set this week were the Rams vs. the Cavaliers on Wednesday and the Comets vs. the Eagles on Thursday.

The standings for the Intramural Flag Football League through games of last Tuesday are as follows:

CLUB	won	lost	tied
Rams	2	0	0
Comets	1	1	0
Cavaliers	0	1	1
Eagles	0	1	1

CLUB	won	lost	tied
Buccaneers	3	0	0
Knights	2	1	0
Pirates	1	2	0
Gladiators	0	3	0

At the close of the regular season the top three teams in each league will compete in a series of play-off games to determine the Flag Football Champion of 1954.

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Knights Defeated by Bucs; Carl Walker Leads in Upset

By Ray Swing

Buccaneers-27 Knights-18. For the first time in three years of play the defending champion Knights have been beaten in Flag Football play.

The never-say-die Buccaneers turned the trick on Tuesday afternoon, coming from behind to win on the hard running of Carl Walker and fierce team-blocking. Walker led the scoring with 19 points. Herman Montgomery paced the Knights with 12. The

Girls Begin Play

The girls interested in volleyball met Tuesday night in the gym for organization of teams and practice games. Regular competition games will begin Tuesday night October 26 and will be played each Tuesday night throughout the quarter.

Team Captains Chosen

The four teams are being led by captains Pearl Cutts, Beverly Youree, Imogene McAlister, and Carolyn Jaynes.

Players are still needed for all intramural teams. If you would like to enter any sport, see Miss Moore as soon as possible, as these same teams will be used throughout the year. Sports for girls' intramurals will include softball, basketball, ping pong, tennis, and badminton.

The purpose of intramurals is to provide wholesome recreation, contribute to social life, group spirit, better health, and permanent interest in sports.

Victory enabled the Bucs to finish

as top team in League II for the regular season.

Eagles Defeated Twice

The Rams made it two straight as they played the Eagles 34-6 on Wednesday of last week. Tommy Warren, Bob Harris, and Don McAlister played their usual good game.

On Thursday of last week the Knights beat the Gladiators 32-19 with the accurate passing and shifty running of Boobie Fox leading the way. Connell Taylor ran well for the losers.

Last Friday the Buccaneers nipped the Pirates 21-19 to set up their show-down battle with the Knights. Carl Walker again starred for the Bucs with help from Arthur Gardner and Bobby Newton. Bill Camp and Dan Kimbell led the loser's offense.

Barnes Scores 19

Coaches Picked; Elected by L Club

Monday night the L Club elected the coaches of the respective classes for the class tournament. The coaches are Leslie Sherrill and Ken Donaldson, freshmen; John Friend and Archie Crenshaw, sophomores; Jerry Jones, juniors; and Gary Colson and Walter Glass, seniors.

In the near future the respective classes will meet and elect three cheer leaders each to represent them. These cheer leaders will work with their classes and build up interest in the games.

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13 Seniors Take '54-55 'Who's Who' Honors

Thirteen seniors, five of whom are native Nashvillians and two from Old Hickory are today announced as being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, for 1954-55.

Those selected for the honor are Dick Batey, Ruth Behel, Robert Brown, Bettye Beasley, Martha Copeland, Joanne Edmondson, Ada Elliott, Keith Ericson, Mary Margaret Grounds, Phillip Morrison, John McRay, Bob Sivley, and Nancy Wyckoff.

Batey, from Nashville, has been a student at Lipscomb for 16 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batey and is a ministerial student, preaching regularly for the James

Avenue Church of Christ.

At present he is President of the student body. He has also been president of the sophomore class, Most Representative Freshman, and a member of the varsity basketball team for two years.

Married to the former Carolyn Turrentine, Batey is the father of a daughter, Yvonne, born last June.

Student Body Secretary, Miss Behel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Behel of Old Hickory, Tenn. She attended DuPont High School.

She served last year as treasurer of the junior class and is now president of the F. T. A. organization on the campus. Miss Behel

is a business administration major.

Brown is majoring in speech and has attended Lipscomb for the past six years, having graduated from the High School Department. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of Goodlettsville are his parents.

He has been member of the College Quartette for three years and president of both the Glee Club and the Chorus. Brown was vice-president of the junior class last year. He is married to the former Peggy Ellis, and lives in Nashville.

Miss Beasley, who is editor of the Tower, is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Beasley of this city. She formerly attended Peabody College.

An elementary education major, Miss Beasley is a member of the Creative Writers' Club and the Home Ec. Club.

Ericson is a speech major from Wierton, W. Va., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ericson. He represents Elam Hall on the Student Board. Last year he was president of the junior class and vice-president of the Footlighters.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edmondson, Miss Edmondson is business manager of the Backlog. She is majoring in history and plans to teach in high school.

When a junior, Miss Edmondson was class secretary and a member

of the Student Board. Currently she is a member of the F. T. A. and Backlog Club.

From Eastman, Ga., Miss Copeland serves as editor of the Backlog. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Copeland.

When a junior, Miss Copeland was associate editor of the Backlog. She is majoring in elementary education and is active in the FTA.

Miss Elliott is secretary of the senior class and a business administration major. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott of Brookport, Ill., are her parents.

In high school Miss Elliott was valedictorian of the senior class, (Continued on page 3)

'Town Meeting of the Air' Broadcast Is Set Here Nov. 16

America's Town Meeting of the Air is bringing its audience-participation radio program to the Lipscomb campus Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Marquis Childs, nationally known newspaper columnist whose column appears in the Tennessean, will speak for the affirmative side of the question, "Can West Germany Be An Effective Ally?" The negative speaker and the moderator have yet to be announced.

Jointly sponsored by the Lipscomb College Artist Series and Purity Dairies, Inc., the program will be broadcast over station WSIX locally and 315 other stations throughout the country.

Appointed to serve as assistant moderators in the audience participation part of the program are Creed Black, editorial writer for the Tennessean; Bill Surber, editorial writer for the Banner, Dr. Carroll Ellis and Robert Kendrick.

A pre-broadcast show will begin at 7:15 p.m., and the regular broadcast will begin at 8:00 in Alumni Auditorium. General admission charge is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students. Lipscomb students will be admitted by presenting their activity cards.

Members of the International Relations Club will act as ushers.

Fall Meeting Begins Mon.

M. Norvell Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Tex., will speak in a series of gospel meetings sponsored by the Lipscomb Church of Christ beginning Monday, Nov. 8, and extending through the following Sunday.

There will be four services daily, at 7:00 a.m. and at both High School and College chapel periods each day, and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. The morning service is primarily for students and those who work. In order that students might attend at this hour, the cafeteria will be open at 6:30 a.m.

Besides an additional ad in the newspaper, 1500 printed cards have been mailed announcing the meeting. Besides his ministerial duties, Young writes for the Twentieth Century Christian magazine. In 1948, he visited the Holy Land and the mission work in Germany which is sponsored by the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

High School Srs. Have Play Tonite

Pride and Prejudice will be dramatized by the high school seniors tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dot Horn and Paige Baird star in the production which is being directed by Mack Craig, principal of the High School Department.

The story occurs in England during the early part of the nineteenth century.

Alumni Notes

By Laura Tarence

Mrs. Allen C. Johnson (Annette Robertson), '39, was honored last Sunday as an ideal classroom teacher. She was presented an orchid and featured on the "Orchids to You" program over Nashville station WSIX.

Tomorrow at 8:15 a.m., Mrs. Johnson will be saluted on the WLAC "Your Neighbor" program—a feature which will usher in American Education Week. During her 13 years of teaching in the Nashville schools—Hillsboro, East Jr., Lipscomb, and West high schools—she has made an outstanding record both as instructor and as participant in local education programs.

Mrs. Johnson, with her husband and one son, Clarke, Lipscomb elementary student, lives at 1029 Caldwell Lane, Nashville.

The Wayne Bloomingsburgs (Helen Bonner '49 and '51 and their two little girls are living at 1124 Canterbury Lane, Alexandria, Va. Wayne is teaching in junior high school.

Studies Divided Into 5 Major Groups

By Judy Johns

The various courses of study here have been divided into five major groups.

The purpose of these divisions is to enable the faculty to work together in solving problems in related fields. It will enable those who teach in fields in which there is only one teacher to work with instructors in related fields.

The five divisions are humanities, headed by Dr. Carroll Ellis; Natural Science and Mathematics, Dr. V. V. Clipp; Social Studies, Howard White; Vocational and professional interest, Dr. Thomas Whitfield; Bible and Religious Education, Russell Baxter.

Courses included under humanities are: language, English, art, music, speech, philosophy, and sociology. The natural sciences include: mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, and drawing.

Social studies include economics, sociology, psychology, political science, geography and history.

Vocational and professional interests include education, business, health, physical education, and home economics.

These groups have scheduled three regular meetings each year. However, additional meetings may be called if necessary.

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Six Cheerleaders Elected Wed.

Tommy Burton, Mary Ann Thomas, Mamie Grindley, Janice Hall Burton, Gay Barnes and Phil Dunn were elected cheerleaders for the 1954-55 basketball season in a special election after chapel Wednesday. George Spain and Frankie Gregory will serve as alternates.

Burton, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glen Burton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is associate editor of the Backlog and

News Briefs:

Collins Hosts Student Board

Vice President and Mrs. Willard Collins entertained members of the Student Board at a dinner at their home last evening.

The official Thanksgiving holidays will begin on Nov. 25 and continue through Nov. 28. Christmas vacation begins Dec. 8 and registration for the winter quarter is Jan. 3, 1955.

Season tickets to all Lipscomb home basketball games are on sale for \$4.00 to persons outside the school. Bob Kendrick, Bob Mason, and Laura Tarence are in charge of ticket sales.

Willard Collins, Vice-President, will attend the convention of District Five of the American College Public Relations Association next week. The meeting will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8-10.

Miss Margaret Leonard was elected vice-president of the Association for Student Teachers, a division of the Middle Tennessee Education Association for Student Teaching, at a recent meeting where Lipscomb was represented by eight teachers.

was vice-president of his class and Most Representative Sophomore last year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Miss Thomas is a home ec major from Lewisburg, Tenn. This will mark her third season as a Bison cheerleader. Last year she was a sophomore attendant to the home coming queen.

Grindley Is Secretary
Miss Grindley, who is secretary of the junior class, is from Mendham, N. J., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grindley. She has also been a cheerleader for the past two years and was a Campus Beauty last year.

Mrs. Burton, wife of Tommy Burton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Hall of Fort Worth, Tex. She served as alternate cheerleader last year and as secretary of the sophomore class.

From Amarillo, Tex., Miss Barnes was a cheerleader last year and freshman attendant to the homecoming queen. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Barnes are her parents.

Dunn Is Senior
Dunn, the only senior on the squad, is from Martinsville, Ind. He is a ministerial student. During the past three years, he has been active in the Footlighters and Men's Glee Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Dunn.

Miss Gregory is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory of Hartsville, Tenn. She is majoring in home ec.

The other alternate, Spain, is a sophomore from Nashville and a graduate of Lipscomb High. He is art editor of the Backlog. Mr. and Mrs. George Spain are his parents.

Other finalists selected by the Student Board were Angela Wiggins, Nancy Wyckoff, Babs King, Mary Alice Bell and Joe Camp.

Debaters to Attend
Conference Nov. 4-6

The Lipscomb debate squad is to attend the ninth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference November 4-6 on the campus of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The members who will attend, accompanied by Dr. Carroll Ellis, debate coach, are Clara Armstrong, Hope Camp, Don McWhorter, Phillip Morrison, Bill Phillips, Thomas Pogue, Jane Shannon, and Wayne Tinscher.

There are to be five rounds of discussion of the subject "Should the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China?" The purpose of the conference is to enable students to fully explore the possibilities of the question without prejudice and regard to previous points of views.

Some 135 students from at least six different states will take part.

Bureau Names Aid
Charles E. McKinney, Jr., of Jasper, Ala., has been appointed sports editor of the Lipscomb News Bureau.

He was graduated from Lipscomb in '52, with a major in physical education. As sports editor of the News Bureau, McKinney will cover all Lipscomb basketball and baseball games during the season.

Yule Bazaar in Making

By Margaret Rasbury

Cookies, candies and fruit cakes—novelty and practical aprons, pin cushions and housewares—these are only a few of the numerous items being cooked and stitched in preparation for the forthcoming home economics bazaar.

Shortly after chapel has adjourned on November 30, this annual event will begin.

The bazaar will be held in interest of the home economics department and is to be sponsored by the Lipscomb Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Margaret Carter, club sponsor, and Ernestine McAdams, club president. Sale will continue until all supplies have been exhausted.

Thrifty Christmas shoppers will find an array of assorted gifts from which they may choose just that special gift, according to the enthusiastic club members.

Proceeds will be used for the further development of the department which in the past has purchased drapes, furniture, and other needs with these funds.

Are Day Students 'Left Out'?

Recently, we overheard a remark that set us to wondering. Two students were discussing a forthcoming party and one of them asked, "Why don't they have something for the day students? We're always left out?" That's when we began to wonder—are day students really left out?

In thinking about this question, it came to mind that day students hold many important positions on the campus. Take the president of the student body, for example, as well as various officers in the four classes.

Day students also hold key positions on two of the campus publications, as well as in other activities.

As for the matter of weekend activities on the campus, we doubt if many day students even want to attend the parties "primarily for boarding students." These parties are chiefly for the stranded few who can't go home, or for some other reasons, are compelled to stay on campus over the weekend.

Day students are free to attend if they want to—but most of them, we daresay, had rather do something else on weekends, for which they are not to be condemned.

Furthermore, day students have as many representatives on the Student Board as the boarding students, which is a good plan. Each dormitory has only one representative on the Board, and the day student girls and boys each have a representative on the Student Board, also.

All campus organizations are open to day students, and those who do not participate have only themselves to blame.

We feel that there should be no distinction between day and boarding students in any phase of school life, and after considering the question, we are inclined to conclude that no individual nor group is left out of the school affairs except those who "leave themselves out," regardless of whether they are day or boarding students.

Sneaking in the Side . . .

We think of college students as being more mature than grammar school students, or even high school students. But, it seems that of late some of our college students have been acting as if they were "small kids" still in grade school.

There seems to be an unusual amount of yelling and noise in the cafeteria. There is a athletic field for such antics, and we think it better than the cafeteria for such pranks.

What kind of an impression do YOU think that YOU would make at home before company when YOU do such things as YOU are doing here before your classmates—as well as visitors? We are not speaking to all when we ask this question, but to those few students who are making themselves obnoxious to others.

All of us are guilty, to a certain extent, about being too noisy in the library. We should have respect for the library rule of "Quiet Please", and if not for that, for others who go to the Library to study.

Let us all start acting more like college students, and not forget that there are others around us whom we should respect at all times.

Congratulations, Who's Who . . .

The BABBLER extends its warmest congratulations to those of you who have been selected to be listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This honor is indicative of achievement of the highest caliber in one's college career.

Because of your accomplishments throughout college, and because of your contribution toward the end of aiding Lipscomb in the four-fold development of its students, yours is a record of which the BABBLER staff, the student body, and the faculty are appreciative and grateful. Your tenure at Lipscomb shall long be remembered.

The Babblar

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ADVISORY STAFF		
Bob Sivley	Editorial Advisor	
Willard Collins	Faculty Advisor	
Paul Mills and Eunice Bradley	From Club Sponsors	

Day by Day

(Continued from page 1)

this morning," Ed explained. "Oh? And you had intended to row over, I suppose." Dean Sanders queried.

Although it hasn't been confirmed yet there is a rumor that new self-service push-carts for the campus store in the Student Center have been ordered. They will be tastefully decorated in magnificent purple and gold to match the equally tastefully decorated surroundings.

Living up to his name "Rapunsel," Al Smith now has beautiful curls gracing his brow. To out-do nature he merely had Ray Walker (of singing fame) to give him a Bobbi. Huh-roar!!

Considering that there are so many hazards involved in dating girls from Sewell Hall—(water bombs and water pistols from second floor windows)—why not choose your companions from the dorm where you'll be welcome: Johnson Hall? This advertisement is paid by the residents of the aforesaid dwelling and Dr. North, who so heartily approves of marriage.

Do you like birds? Do you like birds well enough to get up at five o'clock to watch them? Then you'll be interested in joining the Junior Birdmen. The officers are Archie Crenshaw, Jerry Jones, and Gary Colson. Such avid bird-watchers are these three that they can name any and all birds found in their meeting-place, which is room 256, Elam Hall.

Such excitement! There had been a wreck! Katie Morgan, Keith Ericson, and Bob Sivley rushed back in the drugstore telling that "A car has run right through the barber shop window!" One of the excited listeners popped out with, "Oh-h, Did it break?" Latest word is that it did break—into smithereens.

Traugher has competition. Joyce Wright has more equipment in her room than the Student Center, cafeteria, and Student Health Center combined. With it she can serve up anything from fudge to a spa/hetti supper.

Halloween was made for mischief and so were Tommy Warren, Nita Jo Garmon, Gail Holland, and George Brazil. After serenading one quiet household with "Silent Night," ringing the doorbell several minutes, and just plain making noise, the pranksters called out "Twick or Tweet." All this at two in the morning! No wonder they had to beat it.

Sonia Riley really considered herself complimented when Lonnie Shiveille told that she looked prettier than ever before the past Saturday night. Then she remembered that on that occasion she had been shrouded in a sheet for the Johnson Hall Halloween party.

Dear Editor: Recent Letter Gave 'False Impression'

Recently in the BABBLER a letter was published criticizing the Stunt Night skits. We question the validity of such criticism.

We wonder if the proposed good intended by this letter can be compared to the damage which resulted. We wonder if the author of this letter realized how many people who did not see the program would read the BABBLER! We wonder if a person with no more judgement than this has the ability to distinguish between immorality and clean fun. We wonder if more good could have been accomplished by this person had he talked to the administration instead of placing one man's opinion before an uninformed public.

Perhaps the things which makes us wonder most is the fact that five Christian judges, who were not ashamed for their names to be known, chose for the first place winner the skit which caused one unnamed individual to tell an uninformed public about an "immoral" show presented at Stunt Night.

Respectfully,
Keith Ericson
Ed Smith



By Peggie Herron

What do you think about when you're riding 800 miles on a bus?

Always wondered, and last week I found out—how much father is it? That's the big problem in the mind of a bus rider.

The three of us—Laura, Paul, and I—left Nashville Oct. 19 at 1:25 for Washington, D. C. We could go round trip by train or we could go one way by bus and splurge ourselves to a plane ride back—we splurged.

The first 200 miles weren't bad—the man behind us gave scholarly reports on the complete works of Norman Vincent Peale. I became an expert on how to say no without sounding negative.

And then the rest stops began—each with a maximum time limit of 10 minutes. We decided to eat "dinner" as we rolled merrily along. We did—coffee one place, sandwich another, etc. We began the meal just outside Knoxville, and got to Wytheville, Va., just in time for dessert at midnight. Leisurely, to say the least.

The people who got those cards we wrote at the bus stops probably are still wondering what gives. We never could write a full card at one time so they were more or less a continued series. Every time one of us achieved completion of a card, Paul hopped off the bus and mailed it. That's why some were postmarked at such interesting places.

Not counting the six times Laura and I almost got left finishing our coffee, nothing really exciting happened, and we got to Washington at 12:30 p.m. Wed. After riding 23 hours with two hours sleep, we were really rarin' to go. We did—to the hotel, where we collapsed on our beds.

At five o'clock, I propped myself up on the pillow. By then it was 5:30.

"What time is it, Laura?" I moaned, between yawns. "Five o'clock," she chirped, "Let's go eat; I'm famished." I hated her right then and there. Nevertheless, I fell out of bed, literally. This awakened me enough to dress for dinner.

We called Paul, and he and Laura gaily set out to eat, dragging me—barefoot, I think.

"Oh, goodie! Here's a cafeteria!" Laura chortled after we'd walked 15 blocks. (She doesn't live in the dorm, you know.)

We went in, and Laura and Paul ate for 45 minutes, while I stared at my blackeyed peas.

We started back to the hotel, and after walking 15 more blocks, they decided they'd been dragging me the wrong way. We reversed our direction, but got suspicious again after we passed the same restaurant the fourth time. Finally, we spied the hotel three blocks away and decided we'd better creep around the corner and sneak up on it.

Wednesday night, Laura went to church at Arlington, Va., and Paul and I went to Southeast. At Arlington, Laura met Bobbie and Ed Holley, Lipscomb alumni, and decided to spend the night with them.

This was perfectly innocent, except that when she phoned the hotel, the clerk forgot to put the note in my box. When

I got in, I sort of wondered where Laura was, but was too tired to care much, so I went to bed, leaving the lights on for her benefit.

At 8:15 the next a.m., the phone rang, and the operator announced pleasantly that it was a good (Continued on page 3)



By Bob Sivley

The big news of the week was the nation-wide congressional elections, in which 432 seats in the House of Representatives and 37 seats in the Senate were at stake. Also contested were 33 state governorships.

The campaigns came to a noisy end Monday, the night before the election, with angry flare-ups from both the Republican and Democratic leaders. As is well known by now, the Democrats won control of the House.

Democratic titular head, Adlai E. Stevenson, national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, and Republicans, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon all urged the American voter to perform his duty by casting his vote in the Tuesday election. All predicted victory for their party.

This election has two especially disappointing features, regardless of who wins the majority of seats in the national capitol. These two features suggest serious threats to the American free election system.

First, the election was just not very interesting to most of the American people. In spite of the fact that the future of American foreign policy—and perhaps the future of international affairs—are to be greatly affected by whoever goes to Washington in January, not many voters felt much responsibility to help make the choices.

This lethargy of these people on whom the success of the democratic way of life depends—the voters of American—is one of the gravest threats to democracy.

The second dark feature of the campaign—and this one may be partly an outgrowth of the first—was the low standard of ethics exemplified by the campaigners themselves. Those men who sought to represent free men in a democratic government were willing to stoop to the level of lies, malicious misrepresentation of facts, and distortion of the truth in order to gain their goal—political office.

As evidenced by Democratic distortion of Mr. Wilson's statement about dogs, and the Republican efforts to make the American people think that Russia wanted the Democrats to win, neither party held to the pre-campaign pledges to keep the race honest and clean.

The people of the United States can feel justly outraged by the fact that neither the leaders of its major parties, including the vice-president of the United States himself, found it necessary to be consistent in their presentation of facts nor honest in all their speeches. The keynote of each campaign was "Win. Be honest if you can, but win!"

Perhaps politics has never been the cleanest of sports, but as this election has come to its end, we cannot help but be reminded of the Biblical statement: "a double-minded man (is) unstable in all his ways."

Footlighters Bring in Don In Time to See Final Act

After four long-distance phone calls to Fort Jackson, S. C., several tears, and more phone calls to various airlines, Don Garner, arrived in Nashville last Friday night in time to see the last act of "The Curious Savage." Don is the popular former speech instructor at Lipscomb, who was drafted into the army during the summer.

All the excitement began Tuesday night before the play when the cast was having a hamburger supper at Denny Loyd's, one of the members. As usual, there was a lot of "shop talk" in the air, hoping the play would be a hit, etc., when someone said, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if Don could be here!"

At this suggestion, everybody got busy, and before long the officers of the Footlighters had been contacted, Eastern Airlines had been called, and plans were set to call Don at Fort Jackson, to see if he could get a pass.

Frosser called

Betty Prosser, student director of the play, put through the first call. "He's in bed," the voice at the other end of the line greeted her. "Call back in the morning."

Wednesday morning Betty placed the second call. He was out. Call back at five. After two futile attempts, she finally got him on the line that afternoon.

While depositing the money, she could hear the voice in South Carolina saying, "Betty, Betty, what are you kids up to?"

"How would you like to see 'The Curious Savage'?" she answered.

"I'd love to," was the reply, "but I've pulled all the strings I know, talked to all the upper crust, and I can't get a pass in time." The only way he could come would be to fly, and he couldn't afford that on a private's pay.

"But that's why I called," Betty told him. "The Footlighters are going to fly you home."

13 Seniors Take . . .

(Continued from page 1)

editor of the annual and active in music groups.

A liberal arts major, Miss Grounds is from Wheeling, W. Va., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Discher.

She served as secretary of the freshman class and also on the Student Board. Miss Grounds participates in the Girl's Ensemble and Choristers.

McRay, a consistent member of the senior's list and honor roll, was an orientation leader last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McRay of Holdenville, Okla. McRay is a Bible major and has regular preaching appointments.

Morrison is pursuing a ministerial course. He was runner-up last year in the election for Student Body President. For the past three years he has been active in debate work and the I.R.C. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison of Old Hickory, Tenn., Morrison preaches regularly for the Corinth Church of Christ.

Former editor of the BABBLER, Sivley is a psychology major from Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler are his parents.

Last year he was Most Representative junior, and the preceding year he served as vice-president of the sophomore class.

Miss Wyckoff is studying music. She is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Walter Wyckoff and lives in Nashville.

Miss Wyckoff played recently in the Footlighters' production of "The Curious Savage." She is active in the L. Club and various musical groups.

The names of these students, along with short biographical sketches will appear in the annual *Who's Who* publication.

"Oh you kids," he said, almost in tears. By this time Betty and Mary Cornelia Sparkman and Al Smith, who were crowded around the phone, were all crying, so Don decided he had better hang up before he cried too.

No reservations

Thursday it was discovered that no plane reservation could be made in Nashville so the club wired the money to Don to try from that end of the line. That night the final long-distance call was made and he said he would arrive in Nashville at 7:52 Friday night.

Because of bad weather, the plane didn't get here until 9:38. Don was met at the airport and rushed out to Lipscomb in time to see the last act of the play. Afterwards he went to the cast party at Nancy Wyckoff's.

Since he didn't have to be back at camp until five o'clock Monday morning, he spent the rest of the weekend visiting at Lipscomb.

High School Notes

Barbara Melton, Doris Cordell, Nita Tatum, Norma Watson, and Marylou Hogue were elected high school cheerleaders.

For the first time, B team cheerleaders were elected, and they are Sandra Zapp, Carolyn Gower, Ann Brien, Carolyn Hodge, and Barbara Morrell.

A Pep Club has been organized and will seek to support the high school varsity by selling shakers and beanies at the games, promoting "color days" when the school colors will be worn by the student body, and by chartering buses to games when possible.

CHORISTERS PLAN PICNIC

The Choristers' first outing of the year will be a Bar-be-que at the Lyle Morrow farm tonight. The cars will leave the circle at 5:30.

Trade at Hatcher's

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It Says Here That Liberace Can Talk

By Peggie Herron

"Yes, I can talk," was the reply smiling George Liberace made to one of the typical queries after his and his brother's performance in Vanderbilt gymnasium Saturday night.

The question was framed by a high school student, one of the gleeful fans who thronged to the stars' dressing rooms after their Saturday-evening appearance.

Had Police Protection

A small crew of policemen was assigned to protect the pair from the over-zealous feminine fans, most of whom were either elderly or of high school age. Many of the enthusiasts who were fortunate enough to get ahead of the rest were granted two-minute interviews with their idols.

George Liberace reported in glowing terms the visit the two made to the Hermitage earlier Saturday. There, they were served lunch in the dining room—the first time this was ever done in honor of any visitors.

He reported that the meal consisted of fried hominy grits and "ham what am." He confessed charmingly that this was their first introduction to the famed southern-fried grits, "but not the last," he hoped.

"The greatest thrill," he confessed, "was when they let us into the living room and allowed my brother to actually play the Jackson piano."

It was somewhat out of tune, but still played, he reported.

Met Descendant

The Liberace brothers were introduced to Mrs. E. W. Graham, of Madison, while at the Hermitage. They said they were "proud to meet a living descendant of so great a family." Mrs. Graham is the great grand-niece of Rachel Jackson.

In reply to another question, George revealed that the blonde harpist, who will be remembered by members of the audience, is his wife.

He concluded the interview by remarking that he and his brother both looked forward to returning to Nashville again soon, and to that "wonderful, wonderful southern hospitality." (Interview courtesy Mrs. J. Fred Garrett)

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Jones, Crew Parrot Freeburg, Find 'Sh-Boom' Step to TV

By Cornelia Turman

That crowd around the TV set in the Student Center last Friday afternoon wasn't watching the World's Series—it was just Jerry Jones, Carl Walker, Archie Crenshaw, and Charles Hailey giving their pantomimed rendition of the current rhythm and blue hit "Ba-Zoom."

These boys, who a few short weeks ago were only L. Club members trying to think of a skit for Stunt Nite, were giving their third performance on Noel Ball's "Eight Ball" television program.

Someone who saw their presentation of Stan Freeburg's "Sh-Boom" that won second place Stunt Nite, called Ball and he asked the boys to come out and be on his program. They consented, and have performed four times since then.

They have the distinction of being the only amateur group to appear more than twice on the show. This is probably due to the fact that there have been so many requests for them to reappear.

"To say the least it's gone above and beyond our expectations," Jerry Jones, spokesman for the group, said this week. "One outstanding feature of our act," he added, "is that not one of us can sing a note. I don't know what we'd do if someone asked us to."

The first performance was "Sh-Boom" and they were assisted by Mamie Grindley, who played as Stella. Since then, they have done "C'Est Si Bon," "Dear John and Marsha," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," all by Freeburg; "Juke Box Saturday Night" by the Modernaires, and "I Spoke Too Soon," by the Crew Cuts.

When Ball asked the boys what they called themselves, the reply was "Nothin'!" Once, while giving the "Sh-Boom" performance, the record stuck on sh-boom, sh-boom, and they had to stand there and sing those words until somebody hit the record-player.

The dinner was worth the trip—bus ride and all. We're all looking forward to another chance at the victuals.

Thursday night, Paul and I also had to attend a reception for all visiting delegates. We walked into the "reception room" and nearly strangled on smoke. Got a glass of punch and went to a movie.

Friday was for more meetings and another shopping spree. I went to town alone this time, and didn't even get lost. Seems none of us got lost except when we were together.

We went to a banquet Friday night in the VERY plush Presidential Ballroom at the Statler, where incidentally, the whole convention was held. The \$10.00-a-plate dinner seemed a bit over-valued, however.

Saturday was sight-seeing day. Bobbie Lee and Ed took us to all the places we'd ever heard of, plus some we hadn't.

The Capitol building, White House, Archives Building, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Washington Cathedral and memorial buildings were all examined rather minutely, and we saw most of the other important places, courtesy of the Holleys.

The only regret we had was that it all ended too soon.

Before we knew it, five o'clock had come and it was time to go to the airport.

The plane was scheduled to leave at five o'clock, but due to mechanical troubles, we were informed, it was two hours late.

We weighed our luggage and winced inwardly when the official dropped it resoundingly into a long chute that took it to the ground. I worried about all my earthly possessions until I got back to Nashville and found them sound, despite the jar.

The National Airport is as large as most small towns. It has restaurants, drug stores, candy shops, clothing and perfume shops, book stores, souvenir shops, and rows and rows of ticket offices. We spent most of the time wandering around in the maze and watching the people.

Finally the big moment came, and we boarded the plane—my first time. It seemed as though it would never get off the ground!

The roar was rather unpleasant, but other than that, the ride was thrilling. We landed at Louisville, Ky., for a few minutes, then back to Nashville at 9:15, and to use a cliché—we were tired but happy.

"A lot of funny things happen," Jerry said, "but we have a lot of fun. If you would like to see us again, send a card to the 'Eight Ball Show' in care of WSIX-TV."

Penpoints . . .

(Continued from page 2)
morning and time to get up. I mumbled thanks and rubbed my eyes.

Hearing a key in the lock, I turned as quickly as I was able to, and in walked Laura brightly beaming. Too sleepy to comprehend, I just looked at her.

"Miss me?" She asked happily. "No—!" I replied inquiringly, "Been to breakfast?"

"Nope, just got in," she warbled. For the first time, I noticed that all the lights were on.

"Had a wonderful time," she added; "we had a little party last night just for some of the young people."

I was beginning to get excited, when she added that some of them seemed interested in attending Lipscomb.

"Just where were you?" I asked before donning my other shoe. "Why at Bobbie Lee's and Ed's," she replied innocently, "didn't you get my note?"

Thursday night the Holley's invited us over to their apartment for dinner. (Ed is a lieutenant in the Navy and works in the Pentagon building, and Bobbie Lee teaches English in Washington-Lee High School.)

Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



The Lipscomb varsity is beginning to shape up into a hustling, ball-hawking combination of which the school can be proud.

A pleasant surprise of the young practice season has been the play of Gayle Napier, junior transfer from Florida Christian. He's a good team man and rough on the boards. Look's like he's headed for a starting berth.

Jerry Jones is a real holler-guy on the practice floor—and can he drive for craps! Just mean, that's all.

"Slim" Donelson seems ready for a great year. If there's a rebound within ten feet, he's got it. Look's good on the post, too—got that slick ball-handling down pat.

Just to keep him from getting conceited, next time you see him, ask him if he knows anyone named Robert Barnes. That ought to quiet him a little.

Have you ever seen anyone as smooth-working as Gary Colson? He's oil, brother. Can hit too. Don't forget John Friend, big soph forward. He's built for rugged action—and can give it.

Several freshmen are showing up well also. Roger Villines, guard from Dixon, Ky., may be a first-line sub. McCoy Kilpatrick, forward from Linden, will probably see lots of action, also.

Nov. 22 Is Big Day

November 22 is the date they're all pointing for. We need some sweet revenge. Come on, Bisons! let's see you plaster Belmont on the rafters of McQuiddy Gym.

Intramurals

Carl Walker is the hardest running back in the Intramural Football League. Any disbelievers? If so, you haven't played against him yet...

Ken Dugan has got the speed to burn. He spells touchdown when he starts an end run... Boogie Fox is quite a passer. He really keeps the defense loose. Can knock hard, too. I know from experience...

The shiftiest man around must be Dan Kimbell. Not fast—just elusive... That Don Montgomery is a real rag-snatcher. Some boys just have the knack.

Well, the Pirates finally beat the Comets. After tying 20-20 in their first meeting, Don Montgomery scored on the next-to-last play of the re-match to give the Pirates the win, 18-13.

The Basketball League is getting an early start this year. Several practice games were held this week. Many of the frosh athletes may be surprised to find intramural basketball faster than high-school ball.

You've got to scrap to stay around. A quick hint—the Bucs and Rams are loaded. Comets and Knights appear to be dark-horses. Let's all pull for the Gladiators to win at least ONE game this year.

Odds and Ends

Fessor Boyce has got a new all-sports clock. It's real purty with its red, yellow, and green trimmed face. Works, too.

Have you been watching the NCAA football games televised on Saturdays? If you haven't, you've missed some good football. And have you seen the film of "Hopalong" Cassidy's touchdown sprint to beat Wisconsin? A truly great run.

I hear the faculty wants to play the seniors again. I think the rumor's false. They know when they've had it.

Class tournament is coming soon. Watch the sophomores! A Vandy man says the Commodores will take the Bisons by 40, come January. Oh, yeah?

Funny Stuff By Matt Morrison



Rams, Bucs Cop Football Firsts

Rams, Bucs Win

The star-studded Rams are the champions of League I in intramural football play.

Led by rugged Tommy Warren and speedy Ken Dugan they have beaten the Comets, Cavaliers, and Eagles to cop the crown. The Rams now rank as favorites to win the play-off title in the post-season competition which began this week.

The Buccaneers, champions of League II, could pull an upset, however, and wind up with the top honors.

Final Standings of League I			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Rams	3	0	0
Comets	2	1	0
Cavaliers	1	2	1
Eagles	0	3	1

In the first game of tournament play, the Comets were eliminated by Kimbell, Inc., 18-13 in a half-game skirmish after they had tied 20-20 at the end of the regulation length game.

Other play-off games this week were the Knights vs. the Cavaliers on Wednesday and the Bucs vs. the Pirates yesterday.

Today the Rams meet the Knight-Cavalier winner at 4 p.m. The championship game will be held next Tuesday at the same time.

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Kimbell Maintains Private Score Lead

Dan Kimbell, flashy Pirate back, seems destined to run away with the individual scoring honors in the Intramural Football League.

Through games of last Friday he had upped his lead to eight points over second place Carl Walker of the Buccaneers.

Player	Club	Points
Dan Kimbell, Pirates		46
Carl Walker, Buccaneers		38
Herman Montgomery, Knights		37
Bobby Barnes, Gladiators		31
Boogie Fox, Knights		30
Don Holliday, Comets		28
Corky Brown, Comets		27
Bill McCleskey, Comets		26
Doug Taylor, Cavaliers		26
David Woody, Cavaliers		25
Tommy Warren, Rams		24
Ken Dugan, Rams		20
Connell Taylor, Gladiators		20



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Golf, Tennis Reach Finals

The intramural tennis and golf tournaments are well on their way toward completion.

In the tennis tournament Jimmy Sweeney of the Bucs plays Tom Downey of the Rams in one semi-final match, while Gene Hibbitt of the Pirates meets the winner of a quarter-final match between Knight James McDonough and Pirate Ed Gleaves in the other semi-final scrap.

The contests are slated to be played by 3 p.m. tomorrow. Finals will be played next week.

In golf Louis Bowden of the Bucs has gained the semi-final round and will face the victor of the John McRay-James Pryor quarter-final tussle.

The other semi-finalists will be the winners of the Tom Downey-Dan Riddick and Allan Cullum-George Spain matches. The semi-finals will be 18-hole contests and are set for tomorrow morning.

Finals matched in both tournaments will be played next week.

Three Days Left To Attend Meeting

Sun. Service Ends Meeting

Attendance at the Lipscomb series of gospel meetings has increased each day, particularly at the 7:00 a.m. service. Only three nights are left in the schedule.

Presidents of clubs and classes have cooperated in encouraging student attendance at both morning and evening services. An estimated 250 of 514 present Tuesday morning were students.

Through Tuesday, two persons had been baptized, one restored to the church, and two persons placed their membership with the Lipscomb congregation.

Tomorrow night the subject will be "Has Christ Laid Hold on You?"; "Christ and the Church" and "You Can Live Forever" are the topics chosen for Sunday services.

M. Norvel Young, speaker in these meetings, is Vice President of the Lipscomb Alumni Association having attended Lipscomb in 1932-34.

Edits Magazine

A native Nashvillian, Young is editor of the Twentieth Century Christian magazine in which he took a major part in founding 16 years ago. Thirty thousand copies of this magazine are printed each month and more than a million copies have been published since its beginning.

Young has preached extensively in this area and for three years was regular minister for the congregation which met on the campus.

The Lubbock congregation with which he now works supports missionary work in Germany, Japan, Nebraska, and Utah and also has a Bible chair and student center at Texas Technical University where 450 of the 6,000 students are Christians.

The most recent project of the congregation is a children's home operated on the Cottage Plan. Whereas they now have only two cottages, the goal is set for twenty cottages.

An Apple for the FTA...

'Don't Leave It to George'-- Theme Stressed in Ed. Week

By Anita Quandt

The spotlight is turned on public education and its unique contribution to American life this week, the 34th annual American Education Week.

During November 7-13 the history, aims, achievements, needs, and problems of the American schools and colleges pass in review. The general theme for the week is, "Good schools are your responsibility."

The celebration, observed during the week in November which includes Armistice Day, points up the importance of strengthening the American public schools in terms of their mighty responsibilities.

"Don't leave it to 'George'" has been the attitude of American educational leaders throughout the year in their efforts to make the 1954 American Education Week result in better understanding of the schools.

Each year U.S. schools report to their owners, the 157,000,000 people of the

The Babbl'r

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 12, 1954

No. 8

Supporting the Bisons...



Photo by James Capp

THE BISON CHEERING SQUAD forms a pyramid of talent to aid in the forthcoming basketball season. Beginning with the bottom row from left to right, the cheerleaders are Mary Ann Thomas, Mamie Grindley, Frankie Gregory, alternate, Janice Burton; second row: George Spain, alternate, Gay Barnes, and Phil Dunn; top row: Tommy Burton.

Editorial:

What Became of Alma Mater?

What ever became of the Alma Mater? We wonder.

The need for a Lipscomb Alma Mater was apparent to all last year in a chapel program when copies of a song composed by former students were distributed throughout the student body after a vocal presentation.

Immediately, students began to talk about an "Alma Mater for Lipscomb." Everybody seemed enthusiastic.

The BABBler came through with full support. In a front-page editorial in the March 12 issue last year, three basic reasons were advanced why Lipscomb needs an Alma Mater. We are still of the opinion that these are valid reasons, which is why we are repeating them now:

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Meeting Is Planned Tomorrow

By Bobby Menefee

The faculty meeting tomorrow will begin the first in a series of meetings of the five major divisions of study. These five divisions have been set up to enable the faculty to work together in solving problems of their related fields.

The five divisions are: humanities, natural science and mathematics, social studies, vocational and professional interests, and Bible and religious education.

Aside from the first meeting of related groups, the faculty as a whole will have a short general meeting. They will discuss the financial problems of the school and the work expected from the faculty and students.

H. S. CARNIVAL IS NOV. 20

The High School junior class this week announced plans for its carnival to be held Saturday, November 20.

Activities will get under way with a spaghetti supper at 5:00 P.M. Tickets for the supper will be on sale for 50c.

Speakers Are Named For 'Town Meeting'

Marquis Childs, Miss Lillian Schultz, and James F. Murray, Jr., will be featured speakers on the forthcoming America's Town Meeting of the Air program at 8:00 next Tuesday evening. The program, broadcast direct from Alumni Auditorium, is an ABC network presentation.

Miss Schultz, a newspaper correspondent in Bonn, Germany, is internationally known as a lecturer, commentator and magazine writer. During World War II she was a war correspondent in Germany.

In 1914 Miss Schultz received a *diplome de certificat d'Etudes Supérieures* from the Sorbonne in Paris. She later studied at the University of Berlin.

Author of the book *Germany Will Try Again*, Miss Schultz has been broadcasting for Mutual Broadcasting System since 1939. She was appointed assistant foreign correspondent in Berlin for the Chicago Tribune in 1919 and was in charge of the Berlin office for the Tribune in 1925.

Childs Received Award In 1951
Childs, who has been a United Features Syndicate Columnist since 1914, received the University of Missouri journalism award in 1951.



Lillian Schultz

Debaters Take Honors

On November 5 Don McWhorter was rated superior and Philip Morrison excellent at the Ninth Annual Discussion Tournament at the University of Alabama.

Twenty colleges and universities of the south sent delegates with 130 students participating. These students were divided into discussion groups of five to seven people.

There were five rounds of discussion on the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should grant recognition to the communist government of China."

The judges rated each person on the basis of personal responsiveness, use of evidence, use of logical thinking and reasoning, and presentation and delivery.

The rank of superior was given to those who placed in the upper 5% and the rank of excellent was given to those in the upper 10%.

On Friday night, the participants were honored at a banquet. Tom Sims, creator of the famous comic strip, Popeye, was the after dinner speaker.

He has previously been a reporter for the United Press and for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as their Washington correspondent.

Childs is the author of such books as *Washington Calling*, *They Hate Roosevelt*, and *This Is Democracy*. He holds the honorary LL.D. degree from Upsala College.

Murray will serve as moderator for the discussion "Can West Germany Be An Effective Ally?" Childs will be the affirmative speaker, and Miss Schultz will speak negatively.

Murray, a New York City attorney, specializes in International Law and is a noted author and lecturer.

Since the end of the war he has made numerous visits to Europe in his professional capacity. On one trip in 1948, Murray was seized and held (Continued on page 3)

Baxter, Choate Have Book, Dissertation Published Soon

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Professor of Speech, and Dr. J. E. Choate, Professor of English have recently completed books which will be available to the public in the near future.

Dr. Baxter has just recently completed his second book. The first one, *Heart of the Yale Lectures*, has been received successfully by the public. His second one, entitled *Speaking for the Master*, has been bound and preparations are being made for it to be in readiness on the publication date.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Baxter's father, Batsell Baxter, head of the Bible department here. It is a study of public speaking for Christian men and is designed especially for men's training classes in congregations.

"Speaking for the Master" deals with the importance of learning to speak well, stage fright, making announcements, reading the Bible, prayer, delivery, improvement of the voice and selection of words. The last chapter concerns the final step which is preaching.

The book is being published by the Macmillan Company in New York and is being distributed through the Opaths Book Club as

its December selection. Beginning Tuesday, November 16, "Speaking for the Master" can be secured at any leading bookstore for \$2.50.

Choate dissertation published
Dr. Choate completed his dissertation and obtained his Ph.D. Degree at Vanderbilt University this past June. This doctoral dissertation entitled, *The Myth of the American Cowboy*, was written for the Vanderbilt University English Faculty.

It is to appear in published form by the University of Oklahoma Press in 1955.

The *Myth of the American Cowboy* is a study in western folklore and of the literature which has been written about the frontier west.

Alma Mater . . .

(Continued from page 1)

(1) An Alma Mater is a traditional feature of American college life. At ball games, school programs, alumni meetings, and other occasions, collegians are knitted together with the stories of their school song.

(2) An Alma Mater would improve school spirit as a symbol of student unity, an Alma Mater inspires students to greater pride in their college.

(3) An Alma Mater renews memories of happy college days for Alumni.

But the talk dwindled down, and left only a few students actually interested. Unless we want future classes to wonder, "what ever became of the Alma Mater" (as we do now), we should stir the coals to life again!

Are you listening, Student Board?

'Town Meeting' Worth Seeing

Perhaps there are some of you who have not given serious thought to attending the *Town Meeting* broadcast next Tuesday night. As a general rule, most students are not vitally interested in discussions concerned with governmental or international affairs. There are, however, a few basic reasons why college students should attend such a program.

First of all, few of us are given the opportunity to see LIVE NETWORK presentations very often. "Town Meeting of the Air" has been on the air since 1935 and may be heard over some 316 radio stations. It is a distinct privilege for Nashville to have the honor of originating this broadcast on Nov. 16.

Also the student of college level should endeavor in some way to familiarize himself with current events. Many times we dislike reading the newspaper, possibly because it is not lively enough, but such will not be the case with this broadcast, for each of the three speakers is a specialist in his particular field and has lectured to cross sections of audiences all over the world.

Are you not willing to let your attendance at this program serve as a means for widening your interests and views?

Here's the Reason Why . . .

Webster defines news as "a report of a recent event; recent information." The late Willard G. Bleyer has said, "News is anything timely that interests a number of readers and the best news is that which has the greatest interest for the greatest number."

Several students here wonder sometimes why they have to wait for the BABBLER to find out the results of elections, play casts, and other important news. The reason for this is that we want the paper to have news, that is timely and interests you.

We have heard criticisms of the BABBLER that sound like this: "I don't read the BABBLER, except maybe *Day by Day*, because I don't care what it says." (This is especially true of the editorial column.) Perhaps those who say this have found out the most important news before it was published and maybe nothing else is interesting to them. But if something is published that is disagreeable to some students, these same people are quick to criticize.

This year a special effort is being made to present each week, some of the most important news in world affairs. One reason for this is to enable you who don't have time to read your daily paper, to "catch up" on current political campaigns, war situations, and other news of world wide interest.

It is our hope that when you think about these things you will begin to read your BABBLER each week.



By Peggie Herron

We can't help but pause to sympathize with the Omaha woman who is allergic to money. We've never heard of anyone else who started itching when she touched money—the folding kind.

"Most all of the folks we know start itching long before the cash is in hand. That's usually why the itching starts—because someone wants to get his hands on some."

The Omaha lady, however, is having to resort to writing checks to dodge the itch malady. This presumably means that she, or someone else, has deposited some of the itchy stuff in the bank.

If we were going to have to itch and we had a choice as to the cause, we can't think of a happier way to be miserable than with a loaded pocketbook.

For some of the folding green stuff, we would gladly take on the risk of a long itch—even of seven-year duration. Wonder how that lady acquired that allergy? We doubt, however, that we'll ever have it in sufficient quantity to start a rash. At least not during our green years.

For the benefit of you freshmen, o'Pinhead has derived the following list of definitions from reliable sources. You may have already learned some of them in orientation, but these are simpler and more accurate.

COLLEGIATE: Descriptive word used profusely by manufacturers about anything they are trying to get you to spend Papa's dough for.

DICTIONARY: Fifty-pound book found in all libraries for the purpose of hiding behind. **UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY:** One made on this side of the river.

BRIEF QUIZ: Test consisting of 150 questions hastily drawn up by professor who loses his notes on way to class.

LIBRARY: Place where valueless old editions are stored until needed, at which time they are sent to the bindery.

CLASS DISCUSSION: A method used by some teachers who are willing to give their A-students a chance to say what the teacher expects.

NOTE-TAKING: Legal opportunity to sketch teacher's portrait, with frequent notations concerning what you plan to do with next week's allowance.

Living Religion

By George Patterson

It would help us immensely in living the Christian life if we would think like Christ. The only way to do so would be to think on things on which Christ would think.

We know, as we are told in Proverbs 23:7, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." So, what we think makes us what we are. Then, in Phil. 2: 5, Paul encourages us: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Jesus Christ." What mind is this?—A pure mind—a Christ-like mind.

He tells us on what to think in Phil. 4: 8: "Finally Brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things."

The church at Colosse received these words from Paul: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, and not on things on the earth."

We can develop a Christ-like mind by keeping our minds on our relationship with Christ and with our Father.

LIPSCOMB:

DAY by DAY



By Fyfe

This is a reminder to those of you who have yet to turn in research papers and who are behind in a few subjects: the day of reckoning is nigh at hand. Buckle

down degree-seekers.

But don't let haste make waste, as one young man did. He handed in a theme whose cover was filled out as follows:

Name: Haley Randolph
Subject: Extended Definition
Grade: Freshman

The news that dueling is no longer legal has failed to reach the dim recesses of Elam Hall Bill Camp and Harry Rose were seen on the field of honor smiting one another with dime-store foils swiped from two innocent babes (children, that is) who were standing nearby. Both have declined to name the fair damsel who was the cause for the dispute.

Great Drought II struck Elam Hall last weekend. The hot water



By Bob Sivley

The big news of the week was the election of the 84th Congress which will convene in January of 1955. The question of the week was: Will the Democratic Party organize the Senate and House with Democrats at the heads of the committees.

Opinions of most party big-wigs was that the Democrats would take charge even though there was talk of leaving the organization in the hands of Republicans until the present presidential term was over.

83rd Still Working
Meanwhile, the 83rd Congress was still working on one of the big issues of its existence: the McCarthy question.

Though McCarthy seems to be a dead issue in many states, the Wisconsin Senator continues to rate headlines, as the Senate debated whether or not to censure him, according to the recommendations of the Watkins committee.

This committee, set up several months ago, and presided over by Senator Watkins of Utah, has recommended that McCarthy be censured on 2 of 5 charges brought against him by the censure resolution.

Indications were that the special session might run into December, since debate is expected to be quite long and drawn out.

McCarthy's own opinion: the majority of the Senate will approve the recommendation. The whole affair he describes as a "lynching bee."

Communists Strike Again
The nation was shocked Monday morning when the news of a Communist attack on an American B-29 was announced.

The U.S. plane, flying off the coast of Japan was downed by two "Russian-built MIG-type" fighters. One crewman was killed and 10 others injured.

The state department dispatched immediate protests to Moscow, but the Russians charged that the Americans fired first, refusing to apologize or take responsibility for the incident.

The Soviets also charged that the American plane violated Russian territorial rights by flying near the Soviet border.

tanks were in dire need of a paint job, so our Boys of the Sacrificial Spirit toughed it out with cold water. IN case you need a way to identify the non-bathers, they are the ones who aren't blue around the edges.

Lipscomb students are not getting enough rest. Exhibit A: the freshman who was so sleepy that he wandered over to breakfast still wearing his bedroom slippers and his pajama top. Suggested remedy: stronger coffee, fewer studies.

Most squirrel hunters come back with at least one squirrel or a reasonable facsimile thereof, but Clift Goodpasture, John McKay, and Jim Woodruff returned with their quarry of three badly wounded hunting-caps. Their only excuse is that they weren't having much luck with squirrels. But is that any reason to take it out on each other?

For rent: tree #14, excellent location, near shadows and Brewer Tower, available two weeks in each month between the hours of seven and ten. For further information contact Johnny (Healthy) Burns who acts as campus monitor at half-month periods.

Would you like a recipe for permanent hot-chocolate? See the president of the Footlighters, Jim Blevins, who doled out hot-chocolate left over from their picnic for three days afterwards. We'd like to know if it mellows with age.

Yes, Lipscomb boys have a way with women. In the cafeteria, Faye Kinzer watched Wayne Tinscher disappear over the horizon and dreamily nestled her chin in her hand. She snapped back to consciousness when she realized that she had smeared mashed potatoes over her face. We know that one does strange things in such a dazed condition, but we still wonder why she was holding a fistful of potatoes in the first place.

A black cocker-spaniel trotted in the open door to Dr. Stroop's Bible class, proceeded across the back of the room, ambled up to the front, and paused before the lecturer. "You're excused," Dr. Stroop sternly announced. Whereupon, the little beast obediently walked out. There must be a moral to this story somewhere. . .

Don McWhorler isn't easily flustered, but something happened on the debate trip to Alabama that makes us wonder. He was enjoying a "scholarly" conversation with a debater of the opposite sex and not until a blue stain spread over his shirt front did he realize he had put his pen in his pocket without replacing the top.

Valley Lake was the destination of a biology lab field trip. But Bobbie Turner, Jack Stevens, Bertha Turner, Norma Sullinger, Doris Gilbert and Priscilla Dellinger didn't get there until fifteen minutes before the end of the period because, according to them they were lost. A dozen stops to inquire the way made it possible for them to miss the lab test. The next lab manuals will contain a road map for such emergencies.

Speaking of tall tales (we were, weren't we?), Bill Banowsky has a unique explanation for one of the broken windows in his room. "Somebody came and sat on it," he tells. Can you top this?

Strange things are happening! While distributing tracts for the meeting, Shirley Lee knocked on one door and was encountered by a voice from nowhere. After carrying on a rather lengthy conversation with this disembodied voice, she spied two eyes peering at her from a slit in the door. Seems the owner of the voice and eyes liked privacy.

'It's My Job,' Says Hunt, Versatile Supervisor of Elam

By George Patterson

William Hunt, dormitory supervisor of Elam Hall, stopped his work on the bookcase he was assembling, and after contemplating for a few moments, he laughed and said, "I have never been asked that."

The question was, "How do you feel about being responsible for the 263 students that reside in Elam Hall?" He thought seriously for a second longer and replied, "Well, I look at them as individuals, and not as a group; my job is to do for each of the boys as I would do for my own."

He had not planned on doing this type of work. Five years of his life were spent in the service as a paratrooper. He graduated from the United States Naval Air Station, a technical school of engineering.

Wanted to Be Engineer

"I had in mind to be an engineer, but I decided that I could not preach effectively and do engineering work. I knew the best thing to do was to come to a Christian college and prepare myself for preaching; and, so I did," he explained.

Bill, as he is called by his friends, was born in Nashville thirty years ago and started his work at Lipscomb in the Fall of '53. He is a speech major, and classified as a Junior.

He has preached for several churches, and recalled an amusing incident that happened to him at a church service in Florida, which was his home for five years.

With his deep chuckle he remembered one night that the congregation sang "Send the Light" just before preaching service began. While they were singing, the lights went out. "Then I was hoping that He would send the light so I could preach."

He is presently engaged in the work with the Bethel Church of Christ. Sunday evenings usually find the Hunt family visiting various members of the congregation. **Hunt Squirrels**

On Friday afternoons before their mid-week Bible class, Bill likes to step out on the back of some of the members' farms and hunt squirrels with his new rifle.

They feed well up around Bethel, and "I like 'preacher' food," he added.

"My pet peeve is for people to tell me how much they enjoyed the sermon when I know they slept through it!"

Hunt takes his job seriously and is always fixing things around the dorm.

At the beginning of this regular school year—even before the arrival of the Freshmen—he, along with some early arriving working students, painted the stairways on the first floor of Elam Hall.

"We want to have the place looking good," he explained. He did not seem to mind the fact that he was doing work that he was not required to do. "It's my job."

Bill lives on the first floor of Elam Hall in a six room apartment with his wife, Jean.

ARMOUR ADDRESSES JOURNALISTS

Mrs. Joan Link Armour, reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, will speak to the journalism class on Tuesday, November 16. Her main subject will concern feature writing.

Mrs. Armour, who is a former editor of the Tennessee Tech Oracle, has worked for the Tennessean a little over a year. Her home is in Portland, Tenn.

Anyone who is interested in hearing the talk is invited to attend the class which meets at 9:00 in the Library Music Room.

and their children: Kathy, 6 yrs.; Dorthy, 4½ yrs.; Sanders, 8 yrs.; and David, who is 7 months.

He always has time to talk with anyone who wants to see him—and, in spite of his twenty-four-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job, he usually has a project working around the apartment: building a bookcase, and covering their sofa are recent jobs.

"I am going to do the best I can at the job I have, and provide a Christian education for our children." Those are his plans.

Philosophy Is Christian

His philosophy on life is truly a Christian one. "You know," he said, "people treat you the way you treat them; and that has been one of the most truthful things I've found."

Town Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as a spy by the Soviets in the Russian zone of Vienna.

Murray is a member of the faculty of St. Peter's College where he has conducted courses on "The United States in the Present World Crisis."

Marshall Gunselman, of the audio-visual department, has announced that Kenneth Harwell, Richard Craig, John Fisk and Deems Brooks will handle the microphones during the broadcast.

This program, the last presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series, will begin at 8:00 p.m. The audience-participation part will begin at 7:15. At 7:45 all doors will be closed and locked.

Admission charge to the general public is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.



CAMPUS COUPLE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman, stars of the new television show, "The Halls of Ivy" which began Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30-8:00 p.m., on CBS television, enjoy a moment out from their duties as President and "First Lady" of Ivy College, America's most mirthful seat of learning.

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Funny Stuff By Matt Morrison



Meet Our Girls Friday . . . They Work Behind the Scenes

By Anita Quandt

To give you a bird's-eye view of just what goes on in the administrative offices, the BABBLER presents some first hand information from the four secretaries who work therein.

Jamie Ussery, secretary to Vice-President Collins, says that she thinks everyone has a good reason for continuously teasing her about having a heart attack right before chapel time.

She gave her reasons for saying this by explaining that it is her responsibility to see that all chapel announcements are made out so as to have no conflicts, to see that the speakers are present, and that the auditorium and stage are in proper condition.

All campus events are scheduled through the vice-president's office. In answer to the question, "What do you consider the hardest part of your work?" Jamie quickly replied, "Seeing that no two activities are scheduled at the same time and place."

A baffling example of this was last year when the high school basketball tournament and Model United Nations General Assembly were scheduled to be held in the gymnasium at the same time.

Some of her other duties include putting out correspondence, preparing the weekly calendar of events, helping with the writing of chapel-singing script, typing minutes of board meetings, and executive and administrative staff meetings, and typing the weekly Banner column.

Coming to Lipscomb her senior year, Jamie liked so well that



Photo by James Clipp

LEAVING THE DEAN'S OFFICE are the four secretaries to the Administration. They are L. to R., Mary Sherrill, Rachael Alexander, Jamie Ussery and Jo Newsom.

she decided to remain here upon graduation in 1951, rather than returning to her home town, Dodsdsville, Miss.

She says that such incidents as receiving a letter addressed to Jamie Ussery, Vice-President, and a person telephoning and asking to speak to David Lipscomb are among the things that make her work very enjoyable.

Mary Sherrill is President Pulias' Girl Friday. A familiar echo in the administrative offices is the shout, "Mary," that comes from the president's office.

She is an authority on more things around Lipscomb than any other member of the secretarial

staff, who constantly seek her advice on matters of office form and Lipscomb procedures.

Mary travels all the way from Whites Creek daily, getting up about 5:30 in the morning to give her time to cook breakfast for her family and get to Lipscomb at 8:00 a.m. She even makes biscuits for breakfast, too.

To Mary, Lipscomb is the only institution, because it's the only place she's ever worked. This is her eighteenth year here.

Rachael Alexander, as secretary to the Registrar, has one of the hardest jobs in school—that of keeping graduates in line so that they won't come up with deficiencies at Commencement.

Try hard as she may to keep candidates for degrees informed of their shortcomings, it seems that somebody is always disappointed. Rachael's job is continually hard, being full of record keeping at registration, partly in preparation for preparation for Commencement.

She is slender, quick of movement, always busy, always intent on seeing that things are done as they should be. She's a perfectionist in all phases of her work—sympathetic, but firm and immovable on matters of meeting requirements.

Before coming to Lipscomb in 1945 when Dr. Stroop was still registrar, Rachel was secretary of the Central church of Christ in Nashville.

Jo Newsom, a slow-speaking, Alabama native is secretary to Dean J. P. Sanders.

She is the wife of Charles K. Newsom. She says that because she started working in Dean Sanders' office after her first year in Lipscomb, students took for granted that she was older than Charles, when they were married a year ago.

Known as Jo Billingsly for her first year in the Dean's office, people still call for Miss Billingsly, and confuse new switchboard operators.

The editorial "we" is a device to make readers think that someone agrees with the editor besides the editor.

The Babblers

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Herd... Sportlight

by Ray Swing



The Interclass Basketball Tournament will be the big news on the campus next week.

Several of the teams have already held practice sessions and are rounding into shape for some hot games next Friday and Saturday.

Gone are many of the stars of last year—Don Blassingame, Guerry Moorer, Roy Sims. To take their places will be men like Tommy Warren (if knee o.k.), Don McAlister, Dick Batey, Boobie Fox, Jack Parks, Bob Harris, Ronnie Morrell, and Jimmy Walker.

And who knows? Maybe some unknown star will rise to glory as leader of his team. Seriously, if you're looking for an evening of real fun make plans now to be in McQuiddy Gym next Friday night at 7:15. Spectators will especially want to see the championship game on Saturday, when the high-school stars of yesteryear battle to the finish for possession of the "Golden Goblet" significant of class supremacy.

Varsity

The Bison squad continues to show improvement with each practice session and should be ready for the Belmonters when they invade McQuiddy on Monday week. The Herd will be in the under-dog slot, and will need all our support to help bring victory. We've paid for our activity cards—let's use them! And use your lungs when you get inside, too!

Intramurals

We've got a new set-up in intramural basketball this year. There will be three divisions instead of the usual two. The B League will remain the same, with each club furnishing a competing team.

The old A League, however, will be divided into A and AA leagues, with four teams in each.

The teams are fighting it out now in a double elimination tourney to determine who's good enough for AA. And "fighting" is the word for it—three men were laid out on opening night.

I know 'Fessor Boyce is pleased with the number of boys who tried out for the teams in practice games. We shouldn't have any four-man teams playing this year. It was embarrassing when you lost to one.

The Bowls

If you're planning on watching football on New Year's day, maybe a quick run-down of the bowl situation will give you an idea of what to expect.

Southern Cal and undefeated Ohio State appear set for the Rose Bowl. The Cotton Bowl should feature Arkansas against Georgia or Ga. Tech. In the Orange it looks like Nebraska vs. Duke. The Sugar Bowl picture is cloudier, with Mississippi, Florida, Baylor, and Rice as leading contenders.

Now if Lipscomb had a football team we might be in one of those bowls. Think what it would do for the school! We can dream, can't we?

Seems Like...

- ... Vandy may not win a game.
- ... it's time to shift to the hardwood.
- ... we may get intramural tee-shirts.
- ... it's fine weather for sports (at this writing).
- ... the varsity will be better than last year.
- ... studies are trying to take the place of athletics.
- ... that's about all.

PLAN YOUR LIFE SECURITY

WITH



TOURNEY TAKES LIFE

By Ray Swing

The sophomores will play the juniors and the seniors will meet the freshmen in the first round games of the Interclass Basketball Tournament next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

The pairings were determined by a drawing held by the class presidents this week. The soph-junior clash is set for 7:15, and the frosh-senior scrap will follow at 8:15. The losing teams will meet in a

consolation game on Saturday at 7:15, and the championship contest will be at 8:15. The champion team will gain possession of the coveted trophy cup for a period of one year. The name of the winning class and the year 1954 will be inscribed on the cup.

Advance ticket sales for the games will be announced in chapel next week. The admission price will be 25 cents for each night of play.

Charles Hailey, president of the L. Club, stated that the proceeds earned by the tournament would be used to finance a school project. The construction of bleachers for the Bison baseball field, though not definitely approved, is under consideration as the project.

The tournament, annually sponsored by the L. Club, proved to be a very popular event last year. Great class spirit was aroused, and attendance reached 400 on the second night. This year the L. Club is expecting an even larger turnout of students for the four thrilling contests.

Zibby Smith Is Girls' Tennis Champ

Zibby Smith, daughter of Mrs. M. F. Wiegert, of Atlanta, Ga., is the tennis champion of the Girls' Intramurals. Because of adverse conditions all matches were not played and Miss Smith won by default.

This is her fifth year in tennis. During these five years she has played no. 2 doubles at Bass High School, Atlanta, her sophomore year, no. 1 double her junior year and no. 1 single during her senior year.

Zippy has entered the City High School Tournament, the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, and the City Tournament. In 1952 she emerged victorious in mixed doubles in the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association and was runner-up in doubles in City High Tournament.

In 1953 she was runner-up for singles in City High School Tournament and in the City Tournament she was winner of doubles and runner-up for singles.

Winning teams of the Tuesday night game of Girls' Intramural volleyball games were headed by Carolyn Jaynes and Pearl Cutts. This puts the team led by Jaynes one game ahead in the tournament. Games will continue each Tuesday night as scheduled in McQuiddy Gym.

Pirates Take Bucs In Football Round

The Intramural football play-offs moved into the final round this week, as the scrappy Pirates upset the Buccaneers and the mighty Rams topped the Knights.

On Monday the favored Bucs went down under the fired-up onslaught of a husling bunch of Pirates. Led by the great running of Dan Kimbell and Roger Todd, the Pirate crew pulled away to win 24-6.

In the other semi-final contest on Tuesday the running of Ken Dugan and Jimmy Throneberry and the passing of Bob Harris brought defeat to the Knights. The score was 33-18 as Charles Hailey made all the loser's points.

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First Bison Clash Is Belmont Nov. 22

By John Phifer

The 1954-55 basketball season begins Nov. 22 against cross-town rivals, Belmont.

When Coach Sherrill was asked, "How do you feel about the Bisons' chances for success in the coming season?"

He replied, "With eight returning lettermen and several talented first-year men on the squad, I feel these boys will give a very creditable impression. This team will improve as the season progresses. This is the year for coaches to be optimistic. I am..."

"Yes, a positive yes," was Sherrill's answer as to whether or not Lipscomb has improved. "Of course, many things go together to make an improved team: spirit, morale, the desire to win are all important to a successful team. I believe this team will be one we will be proud of—one that will truly represent Lipscomb."

As for a starting line-up he countered with this reply, "We have been working with one unit in particular—that of Gayle Napier and John Friend at forwards, Ken Donaldson at center, Jerry Jones and Gary Colson at guards. This unit has looked very well at times, but boys such as Walt Glass, Les Sherrill, Marlin Connelly, and several first-year men are still in the thick of the battle for the chosen circle—the starting five."

Basketball Play Opened

Basketball entered the intramural spotlight this week with the opening of competition in a double-elimination tournament. The top four teams will play in a new AA League, while the other four will remain in the A League. In games Monday night the Comets beat the Gladiators, the Knights edged the Cavaliers, and the Rams whipped the Eagles. Scores are not being kept, as these tournament games will not figure in determining the individual scoring champion.

Monday night's schedule follows:

7 P.M. Cavaliers vs. Eagles
8 P.M. Knights vs. Rams
9 P.M. Buccaneers vs. Pirates

Drug seeds of Hatcherson's

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Christmas Is A-comin'...



Photo by James Culp

MAKING EARLY PLANS for the annual Home Ec Bazaar scheduled for Nov. 30, are from left to right: Adelia Roberts, Paula Michaels, Grace Walker, Ina Swan, and Hulene Jarrett.

Yule Bazaar Begins Nov. 30

Shortly after chapel on Nov. 30, the annual Yule Bazaar under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club will begin.

An array of gifts, fruitcakes, candies, etc., all made and prepared by the nimble fingers of those future home economists will be awaiting purchase—orders are also being taken for those fruitcakes which range in size from one to four pounds and sell for 80¢ per pound.

Scuffs in various colors and designs, frilled organdy aprons, can-

dies and cookies are among the items from which one may choose.

Time-conscious persons who are keenly aware that there are only 34 more shopping days until Christmas will be interested in this event.

All funds from the Bazaar will be used to benefit the Lipscomb home economics department.

Turkey Heads Menu Tuesday

That a holiday spirit might be aroused among the students, a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served Tuesday in the cafeteria. Serving time will be during the regular hours.

To carry out past customs, linens will be used and candles will bedeck the tables. This is one of the two times during the year that linens are used.

A conventional Thanksgiving day menu—turkey and all the trimmings—will be served.

All administrative personnel and their wives or husbands are invited to attend.

News Briefs:

X-Ray Unit Comes Here Dec. 29-30

A mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus Nov. 29-30. All students are urged to take advantage of this free service.

"The Enchanted Attic," an operetta in one act, will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades of the Elementary School in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. This is a romantic story woven around the thing children like most to do on a rainy-day—play in Grandma's attic.

Vice president Willard Collins was elected last week to the National Board of Directors of American College Public Relations Association.

This Association is composed of 1,061 member colleges, Collins being one of the two representatives in southeastern United States. Collins was elected while attending the convention in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Lipscomb Veteran's Club recently elected the following officers: Paul Breakfield, Jr., president; William Rogers, vice-president; Charles Davis, secretary. Sponsors for the Club are Bob Kendrick and Henry Arnold.

Mrs. Joan Link Armour, reporter and feature writer, spoke to the journalism class last Tuesday on feature writing.

After her talk, she opened the meeting to class discussion. She stated that it is still hard for a woman to get a job as a reporter. There are only two women on the editorial section of the Tennessean.

The Babler

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 19, 1954

No. 9

Lectures Scheduled Jan. 16-21

The Lipscomb winter lecture-series, the theme of which is *Spreading the Kingdom*, is to take place on the campus Jan. 16-21. This announcement is made today by Willard Collins, vice-president.

Opening on Sunday night, the lectures will continue through the following Friday afternoon and will close with the address by Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute.

Unique Feature

A unique feature of this year's program will be the display of several exhibits. The Broadway Church in Lubbock, Tex., will show a scale model of a new orphan's home being built there.

Also the Gospel Advocate will have a display in honor of its 100th anniversary.

Plans are being made to accommodate some 1500 persons at the annual Fellowship Dinner on

Thursday evening. This banquet was attended by nearly 1100 people last year.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Johnson Hall supervisor, serves as hostess during the week. She will be in charge of making arrangements for all out-of-town visitors.

A schedule of the activities during the week is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 17

9-10 a.m.—Dr. J. Ridley Stroop—Eternal Life, A Promise to the Faithful in the Kingdom.

Frosh Picnic Is Tomorrow

The freshmen will begin a spirited weekend tonight at 7:00 p.m. when they gather in Burton Gymnasium for a pep rally before vying with the seniors in the intramural basketball tournament.

On hand to accompany the class in singing several songs written especially for the rally, will be a band composed of freshmen boys. Dressed in pink and black outfits, Bobby Menefee, Dot Scott, and Elaine Burns will lead the frosh in cheers.

Following this rally, the freshmen will proceed across the campus in a body to McQuiddy Gymnasium where a section has been reserved for them.

Outing Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the freshmen are having a barbecue at Percy Warner Park; this is their first outing of the year.

Tickets for the event will be on sale until 5:00 p.m. this afternoon and are priced at 90¢.

Two buses have been rented for transportation to the park in addition to private cars. All freshmen who will bring cars are asked to park them at Sewell Hall by 11:45 a.m. at which time the group plans to leave.

Serving will begin at the park at 1:00 p.m.

Pre-Registration Scheduled Dec. 7

Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar, announced this week that the schedule for winter quarter will be available Wednesday, Dec. 1, and pre-registration will take place at the Registrar's office Tuesday, Dec. 7.

This will give students a week to check with teachers on various subjects and work out schedules. All accounts must be settled at the business office before registration.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall, 1954

THURSDAY, DEC. 2	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Eng. 111 A.E. 300 B.D.F. 324 C.G.K. 228 L.M. 309 H.J.N. 200 H. 305	Room 100 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.	Room 110 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	Room 100 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.
Hist. 211 A.B. 305			
FRIDAY, DEC. 3		2:30 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.
Hist. 111 A.B. 228 D.F. 300 G.H. 309 B. 305 C. 309	Bible 221 A. 228 Bible 111 C. 200 D. 300		
MONDAY, DEC. 6	9:30 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.	9:30 A.M. class meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	Biol. 111 A.B. 228 113 A.B. 200 119 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.
			Econ. 211 A. 311 B. 324 C. 324 Span. 121 A. 228 B. 228
TUESDAY, DEC. 7	Speech 111 B.C. 305 D.E. 309 Speech 211 A.B. 300 Bible 302 A. 228 B. 324 H. Ec. 131A.B.C. 200	Chem. 111 A.B. 200 Psych. 271 A. 305 C.D. 309	12:30 Noon classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week. Math 151
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8	9:30 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week.	9:30 A.M. classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.	12:30 Noon classes meeting 1 and 2 times per week.

10-11 a.m.—Cornelius Abbott, Sr.—Spreading the Kingdom through Personal Visitation.

11-12 a.m.—Charles Lemons—Spreading the Kingdom through a Consecrated Life.

Mrs. I. B. Thompson—Class 1-2 p.m.—Jack Wilhelm—Spreading the Kingdom through the Rural Congregation.

2-3 p.m.—Andrew Brown—Advantage in Starting a New Congregation in Spreading the Kingdom.

3-4 p.m.—Reports from Mission Field.

4-5 p.m.—Jeff Green, director, DLC Band.

6:45-7:45 p.m.—(classes meeting at same time) Joe White—Growth of the Kingdom in the Last 50 Years; Ira North—Spreading the Kingdom through Vacation Bible School and Sunday School.

8-9 p.m.—Daniel Harless—Spreading the Kingdom through Life's Occupation.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

9-10—Dr. Stroop (same topic)
10-11—Joe White—Growth of the Kingdom in the Last 50 Years.
11-12—Sterl Watson—Spreading the Kingdom in Metropolitan Area; Mrs. T. B. Thompson—Spreading the Kingdom through the Influence of a Christian Home (class).

1-2—Norman Beaman—Spreading the Kingdom Through our Personal Lives.

3-4—Panel (members—Boone Douthitt, Norman Beaman, A. M. Phillips, Charles Taylor, Carroll Ellis, chairman) Spreading the Kingdom Through Gospel Meetings.

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holley (Bobbie Lee Gault) '49 and '50 are living at 2703 South Wayne Street, Arlington, Va. Bobbie Lee teaches English in the Washington-Lee High School, and Ed, a Lt. Junior Grade is stationed in the Pentagon.

They, of course, have plenty of time for feeding and entertaining any alumnus and future alumni who pass their way! A group of high school students met at their house on Wednesday night after the church service for refreshments and for getting information about Lipscomb.

Billy Hood '44 is living at 3111 P. Street, S.E., Washington, D. C., and is preparing for the Southeast Christian of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Hood have two daughters, Marilyn, 4½ and Kathy, 3 years old.

M. Sgt. Bill Tucker, '42, and Mrs. Tucker, are living at 706 N.W. Apt. 105, Arlington, Va. Bill is on the staff at Hdq. Marine Corps, Arlington Annex. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in his field while on duty in Korea.

Miss Aileen Bromley '22 of 41st Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., is teaching in the English department of Roosevelt High School.

Mrs. Herman Sidwell '33 (Mary Emily Watkins) is living at 422 Leonard Road, Falls Church, Va. She does secretarial work in the Pentagon.

Bill Threet, '54, is living in Savannah, Tenn., where he is minister of the Church. Bill was married Sept. 5 to the former Patsy Woody.

Mrs. Scott Fisher (Audrey McMurray) '51 and Mr. Fisher, are living at 3100 South Hill Street, Arlington, Va. They have one son, Ricky, 2½ years old.

Floyd R. Jackson '51 is teaching social science in Hartsville, Tenn., in high school.

Crime Picture Has No Beauty

In the rapid-moving world of today the general tendency of the American people regarding crime and crime prevention seems to be "scan the statistics, groan about them, and then go back to sleep."

To an extent, this outlook is understandable because crime is not pretty, and statistics on crime are no prettier. Yet our idea of failing to face the facts on such statistics when they are brought to public attention hardly succeeds in abating their ugliness.

"Each day during the first six months of 1954, it is estimated that an average of 35 people were slain and 252 other felonious assaults were committed; 48 rapes were committed; 608 cars were stolen; 197 robberies and 1,454 burglaries were committed."

And all of this did not take place in some distant metropolis branded a crime capital either! Every town, city and state in this country were guilty—even Nashville and Davidson County and Tennessee. In Nashville alone there were reported more than 2,000 cases of murder, larceny, assault, auto theft and burglary during this six-month period.

These alarming figures have been compiled by the FBI not to provide something sensational for the American public to read; rather, its purpose is to bring a "twinge of conscience throughout America" and arouse every citizen, parent, child, and student to combine their efforts so that this toll might be headed off and finally brought to a stand-still.

Song of Open Road May Become Funeral Dirge

More college students drive automobiles during the holidays than at any other time throughout the year. Statistics show that traffic increases as much as three times on holiday weekends.

Last year traffic accidents killed 38,300 Americans—8200 of whom were of college age. Many of these fatalities occurred during the Christmas holidays when the peak use of automobiles by college students combined with poor driving conditions.

We, as college students must take the problem into our hands, and **Be Safe This Season**. Our senses are in excellent shape: our eyesight is keen: our reactions and coordinations are quick and smooth; but, many of us are poor drivers, or have bad attitudes.

Unless we iron out our bad driving habits and bad attitudes—and unless we take advantage of our keen senses, the tragic toll this year will again be as high, or even higher than it was last year.

The only way we can lower the fatality rate among ourselves is for each of us to feel the responsibility that rests upon us. It is only by our caution that we hope to better last year's bloody record.

If we will **Be Safe This Season**, we will be doing our part in the never ending struggle for safety.

Now Thank We All . . .

No, we are not going to say here—"Be thankful because it is Thanksgiving." We are not even attempting in this short space to tell why we should be thankful.

We do not believe that simply because next Thursday is Thanksgiving that we should be more thankful than any other day.

But, neither are we discrediting Thanksgiving or the thankful season for which it stands. None of the above is the case. We only wish to suggest to you that we should be as equally thankful the other three hundred-fifty-odd days that are in the year.

The Babblers

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LIPSCOMB:

DAY by DAY



by Pat Fyle

This time next week . . . Well, even in the midst of the piles of work left until the last minute we can dream, can't we?

Does anyone know the drinking speed limit. There is a big red and yellow sign at the Granny White entrance reading "Drink Slow," but it fails to give the limit.

The Lipscomb Quartette was giving one of its many programs and each of the members was being introduced. "And the bass is Ray Walker, star of T.V.A.," continued the master of ceremonies. You Democrats will probably want to speak with him.

In philosophy the subject under discussion was the mind. Pointing to the cranial region of Ed Smith, George Massey said, "Here is a concrete example." Deems Brooks quipped back, "Oh, I had taken it for granite." See how alert one must be to study philosophy!

Dr. Whitfield, called for the outside reading cards in one of his education classes, as usual, asked the students to pass in their activity cards. Imagine his surprise when he received a bright yellow card bearing the inscription "Not good for athletic contests," the bold numerals 440, and the name June Bolt.

Shorthand doesn't make allowances for a southern drawl. And so Bobba Moody discovered when she tried to read the notes she had taken in shorthand in Miss Brown's English class. It took her five dictionaries and some strain on the grey matter to discover that there is no such word as "de-fuhned."

Have you planned to attend the Interclass Basketball Tourney? And are you planning to root for your classmates? You have? Good deal!

Journalism has its hazards, and George Patterson found it out the hard way. In the BABBLER office beating his brains out on an editorial, he failed to notice the hands of the clock creep past the hour of the Library's curfew. When he at last emerged from the cubicle in which he had been toiling, the book-house was dark, deserted, and locked tight.

And no way of escape had been provided. After futile efforts to rouse the populace of D.L.C., George converted a basement window into an emergency escape hatch, thus avoiding having to bed down on back copies of this paper.

Who threw the unmentionable in Boogie Fox's laundry bag? When he began returning gym clothes to the Bisons, there among the freshly cleaned socks, practice uniforms, and tee-shirts was one (1) ladies' heavily-boned corset!

Here's a switch. A goodly portion of Lipscomb's female population stood outside Elam Hall and serenaded Tommy Warren with their version of "Campus Cutie." That boy must have something.

Dear Editor:
 'Credit to Whom . . .'

I write this letter because I think credit should be given to whom credit is due.

In the past, there has been some criticism as to the programs selected for the Artist Series, but as students of Lipscomb this year, we have been most fortunate to have had the privilege of hearing one of the most famous bands of the world, "The United States Navy Band" and witnessing an actual broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

I'm sure many of us have never seen the actual operation of a radio broadcast, especially that of a nation-wide program.

To those who have made possible these opportunities, I want to commend you on the programs that you have chosen for us.

Sincerely,
 Ann Becker

Batsell Paxter was reading to his class from Proverbs, "How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard?" At that John Fisk drowsily raised his head and mumbled, "Until the bell rings," and promptly dozed off again.

During the discussion of Paradise Lost, Ed Enzor wasn't quick enough to answer the question "How many angels fell from paradise?" "Come now, Mr. Enzor. Surely you have discussed this with your Bible teacher," reprimanded the teacher. "As a matter of fact, I have. But he says he has his own opinions," came the reply.



By Bob Sively

In a world filled with vital and complex problems demanding the attention of able men, the United States Senate last week argued about whether or not to censure one of its members.

Though this Senator refused to appear before a committee appointed by the Senate itself, and though his abuse of an officer in the United States army is a matter of record, and though a mere scanning of newspapers for the past three years reveals numerous insulting remarks about his lack of sanity, intelligence, and loyalty of certain of his fellow senators are all matters of record, the Senate could not decide whether the member in question should be censured.

Said one observer: "There is a three-ring circus going on in Washington, and there are a lot more than three trying to get into the act."

These comments describe the present Senate haggle over whether or not to officially reprimand Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. The debate ran the gamut of proposals to expel McCarthy from the Senate to suggestions that a "watered down" censure resolution be passed, all the way to recommendations that a statue be erected in appreciation of the service that he has rendered.

Says McCarthy himself: "I still believe I will be censured." The majority of observers agreed with him.

Like Calls for Ratification President Eisenhower called on the senate last week to ratify the agreement of western powers, reached in London and Paris this Fall, in which plans are made for the rearming of West Germany, while maintaining controls to prevent the rise of German militarism.

The president's request was interpreted as a move to quiet the fears of the senate, concerning the effect that ratification may have on France, Germany and Russia.

The agreements are the result of months of labor on the part of the leaders of the western powers, including the United States Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. An analysis by Dulles accompanied the Eisenhower message to the senate.

This agreement may well turn out to be one of the most important documents of our time if it accomplishes its purpose: the inclusion of the sovereign state of Germany—the new Germany—into a coalition of powers, dedicated to stopping Communist advances toward the west.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES
 President Pullias told the Student Board last Tuesday that Lipscomb had met the minimum requirements for entry into the Southern Association. This does not mean that we will be accepted.

The Student Board has decided to furnish half of the expense for the decorations that will be used in the Quiddly gym for the inter-class basketball tournament. The "L" club will furnish the other half.

The question of lights for the tennis courts was brought up again. Nothing definite has yet been decided.



By Peggie Herron
 (or, Don't Hang the Turkey, Squanto, He's Half Hung Now)

SCENE I
 Scene somewhere in America. (Music: "America"). Enter JOHN SMITH, followed by the NINA, PINTA and SANTA MARIA.

SMITH: "Just blew in from Chicago, Squanto. What's for supper?"

SQUANTO, entering from up left, playfully shoots SMITH with an arrow.

SQUANTO is wearing a feather in his scalp. He speaks with a broken Norwegian accent: "Just got back from hunting, Cap. (At this the audience roars. Hunting cap.) What's with Chi-town these days? Ug." (This word is necessary. SQUANTO is an Indian.)

SMITH (Withdrawing a row and scrutinizing it coldly): "They haven't settled there yet." (Shoots SQUANTO.)

Enter MASSASOYT driving Cadillac. He drives over SMITH. Somebody behind curtain hurriedly recites "Captain! My Captain." SQUANTO winks knowingly at SANTA MARIA.

MASSASOYT: (With dignity). "Ug."

JOHN SMITH: (Crawling from under car.) "Been watching TV again, I see." (He exits right, twirling gracefully on tip-toe. He saw a ballet last night.)

SQUANTO exits right in manner similar to SMITH'S. He is less graceful, however, having not seen the ballet.

MASSASOYT: (forgetting his lines, giggles embarrassedly, exits center left, pulling the Cadillac behind him. He waves to audience as curtain falls.)

SCENE II

Scene: Somewhere in the forest. Enter first turkey from down right, humming "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." He is purple and gold. He is a boy turkey. Seating himself on a stump, he gazes about as if waiting for something.

FIRST TURKEY: Where is my Clotilda?

FIRST TURKEY: (louder) Oh where is my Clotilda?

SECOND TURKEY enters hurriedly from left. This one is a girl turkey. She carries a yardstick. She is a Lipscomb alumna. They stare at each other. The curtain falls.

SCENE III

During this tender interlude, MASSASOYT and SQUANTO have been lamenting the turkeys' devastation of the corn crops. They are secretly devising a foul plan, unknown to SMITH, JOHN ALDEN, PRISCILLA, FIRST TURKEY, SECOND TURKEY, PINTA, NINA, SANTA MARIA.

SQUANTO: How we eliminate turkeys?

MASSASOYT: Gottom crazy plan. (Both add "ug" here—it was supposed to follow their speeches, but they forgot. They whisper softly. The audience can hear them, but the members of the cast cannot. Of course, the other actors really know what they are saying, having heard it in rehearsals, but they play dumb because this is part of the plot.)

SQUANTO: Man, that's a fantastic ideal!

(Picks up his 410 and shoots into air. Five turkeys fall to the stage dead. They are FIRST TURKEY, SECOND TURKEY, THIRD TURKEY, FIFTH TURKEY, and SIXTH TURKEY. FOURTH TURKEY missed the cue because the cafeteria line was so long.)

MASSASOYT: (surveying the scene keenly). Fall kill all five.

Curtain. Audience has left.

SCENE IV

The Pilgrims are seated around a Lazy Susan. There is food, including barbecued ribs, French fries, and turkey, on the table. The turkeys are dead, having been partially eaten. The Pilgrims are watching television.

SQUANTO, aside to MASSASOYT: Pilgrims go oo-papa-dow. MASSASOYT: Ug. Thinkum turkey good to eat. Ho. Ho. (His upper plate falls out.)

Curtain falls, and the cast takes a curtain call, not noticing that the audience has left.

Turkey Tradition Changes, As Do Dates, Days, and Data

By Joyce Wright

With Indians as guests of honor, about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and corn-bread and vegetables from their new gardens, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival, in October 1621, the first autumn of the exiles in their new home.

The origin of this harvest festival, called Thanksgiving, is attributed to Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony. On Dec. 21, 1620, the Pilgrims landed on the bleak coast of New England and passed the winter with great suffering and privation.

In the spring seed was sown and the people watched its growth with great anxiety, for on its result depended the lives of the colonists.

When the grain was cut and the harvest was found to be abundant, the colonists rejoiced over their good fortune, and the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving.

In preparation for the occasion he sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of turkeys.

It is probably due to this incident that the turkey has always been considered a necessary feature of Thanksgiving feasts.

The summer of 1623 again brought drought and near starvation for the colonists. This drought began in May and almost destroyed the crops. About the middle of July the Governor appointed a day for fasting and prayer.

Soon after this the weather changed and the crops were saved. In acknowledgment of the blessing a day of thanksgiving was appointed and held on July 30, 1623.

It is most likely that both these celebrations had their influence in forming our present Thanksgiving Day.

A proclamation was issued by President George Washington in 1789 to honor the Constitution appointing Thurn, Nov. 26, "as a day of general thanksgiving for the establishment of a form of government that would make for safety and happiness."

This date was observed for a time, but a break occurred and by one the states began to

have their celebrations at different times.

In 1864 the second proclamation was issued by President Lincoln. In it he "appointed and set aside the last Thursday of November as a day of national thanksgiving for the defense against unfriendly designs without and signal victories over the enemy who is of our household."

Until 1939, each president followed Lincoln's example in proclaiming the last Thursday of November a national day of thanksgiving.

In that year Franklin D. Roosevelt, desiring to lengthen the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas, named the next to the last Thursday as the date of celebration. But in December 1941, Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday a legal holiday.

Thanksgiving Day is usually celebrated by appropriate sermons and religious exercises. Then comes the traditional family reunion at Grandmother's house and the traditional Thanksgiving turkey.

However, the turkey we eat today has only the vaguest sort of kinship with the native North American wild turkey which was the heart and symbol of the Pilgrim feast.

Long before the men who were to become the pilgrims were born in England the Spaniards came upon flocks of the noblest fowl they had ever seen, which the Indians had been raising in their corn patches for hundreds of years.

The Indians did not name the turkey in honor of an Oriental land of which they had never heard. They thought "turkey" sounded like the cry it gave when it was excited. Thus our traditional Thanksgiving bird was named!

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Hey, Look . . .

Pink Isn't Sissy Any More

By Cornelia Turman

The colors pink and black are at present the height of fashion, from the "tiny toddler" to the collegiate male to the executive. And the girls like them too!

All the way from pink and black striped ties to pink and black socks (and even pink shoes for the men) the baby color has taken over.

Charcoal is the popular new color for men's suits, girls' skirts, jackets and almost all other sport outfits. There is charcoal grey, which is a shade darker than plain grey, and also charcoal black, which is black with flecks of white in it.

Light grey flannel pants are another popular item in the man's wardrobe. A charcoal coat with his grey flannel pants and pink shirt makes a snappy outfit.

New Trend in Ties

The new style in ties is narrow, about two and three-quarters inches at the widest. The majority of men like a striped tie but stripes haven't dominated the scene by any means.

Some of the black knit ties have pink designs on them that resemble the Eiffel Tower. There are also dots and "dodads" and just about every other design one could imagine.

Not Sissy Now

It isn't sissy any more, for the new baby boy in the family to be decked out in pink sweaters, caps, booties, or bunnings—he's right in style. From dad on down to baby son—"It's pink-and-charcoal-season."

Schultz, Childs Give Views On U.S.-German Alliance

"Can West Germany Be An Effective Ally?" is a question vital to young Americans," was the opening statement of James F. Murray, Jr. Tuesday night at the beginning of America's Town Meeting of the Air.

Murray was the moderator of this audience-participation program which originated on the Lipscomb campus under the co-sponsorship of the Lipscomb Artist Series and Purity Dairies, Inc.

Marquis Childs, internationally known newspaper columnist and commentator, speaking for the affirmative, referred first to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's desire for effective alliance between West Germany and other free countries.

"In World War I," Childs pointed out, "Russia wanted a neutralized Germany so they could dominate all of Germany."

"War has made a lasting impression on them," he added. "They are not likely to want another one soon."

The negative speaker, Miss Sigrid Schultz, noted author of *Germany Will Try Again*, said as her main point, "The basic requirement for an effective ally is loyalty."

Childs stated that we have to face reality—if we work at an effort to integrate, there is a chance that we can have unity with West Germany and thus they can become our ally.

He asked Miss Schultz if she believed that Germany is still the entity that it was under Hitler. Her reply was that it was not as strong, but that the United States had done much to help strengthen its entity.

At this point, Murray asked the question, "Would Germany abandon unity with the United States for unity of their whole country if Russia offered it?"

Miss Schultz, in reply to the question said, "If West Germany can escape a war and be united with East Germany, they will join with Russia."

One of her main arguments throughout the evening was that the German government is infiltrated with ex-Nazis and therefore we could not trust them as an ally.

The last part of the program was open to the audience to ask questions of both speakers.

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Herd... Sportlight

by Ray Swing



Tonight's the night! Everybody comes to the class tournament.

If you haven't got your ticket, borrow a quarter and be at the gym by 7:15. You'll see a great first game between the juniors and sophomores. The sophs have been mentioned by several around campus as being the easy marks of the tournament.

They'll be out to see that a few words are eaten by those "several." Merely the fact that they are upper-classmen will be incentive enough for an all-out effort by the juniors. Imagine the humiliation of losing to a lower class! Would take months to live it down.

The senior-fresh game should really be interesting. Freshman president Bill Banowsky somehow feels that his little lambs are being fed to the senior wolves. His teammates hope to prove him wrong. The highly-confident seniors feel that the tourney is in the bag. It may be—they certainly have the material.

The cheerleaders are ready. The teams are ready. Are you ready?

Varsity

Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in McQuiddy gym the '54-'55 Bison cage season opens—and don't you forget it! We want the dorms empty and the gym filled. Day-students invited too.

The promise of seeing Robert (30-points-a-game) Barnes pit his style against Donelson and crew should bring you out. We think the Bisons will show you a scrapping team. And if they do scrap they stand a good chance of springing an upset.

Put that ol' s.a. card in your pocket and come to the game. Colson, Jones—Fast break artists

The team is giving out with a lot of hustle and "go" in practice sessions. Saw them hit forty straight craps the other day. Colson and Jones are shining on fast-breaks defense. Freshman Keith Gerald can really jump for a little man.

Here's a tip—if Belmont uses a man-to-man defense, look for some double-post play patterns by the Herd. They've been working on them a lot.

Intramurals

Congrats to the football all-stars—twelve men who could make a lot of college teams. What a hustling bunch those Pirates were! Dan Kimbell kept those boys so fired up they had to win. The Rams had a fine team, but this is one time when spirit topped ability.

Paul Dillingham thinks we should apologize for our jibe of two weeks ago concerning the fact that the Gladiators didn't win in basketball last year. Men, we're sorry if we offended. We were hoping the remark would spur you on to greater effort in your attempts to gain a victory. We want you to win.

Ronnie Morrell is a hard man to guard. . . . Jimmy Walker can turn on the steam when driving for the basket. . . . Don McAllister can block those shots around the circle. . . . "Timber" is the Knight's mascot. . . . Says she's the trainer also. . . .

Outside

In college football this seems like the week when conference champions are decided. Ohio State plays Michigan tomorrow at Columbus for the Big Ten title. If Michigan wins it's a tie.

UCLA can clinch the Pacific Coast crown if they beat Southern Cal. Oklahoma will be tops in the Big Seven if they whip Nebraska. Yale can rule the Ivy League with a win over Harvard.

In the SEC we must wait until next week for the verdict. Ole Miss needs a victory over Mississippi State on the 27th to sew up the championship.

If Ole Miss loses the winner of the Georgia-Ga. Tech. clash will be champ. The Southwest, true to form, is a three-team race.

Last week's defeat of Arkansas brought Baylor and SMU into the title picture.

Locally, the big game finds Vandy putting its perfect record (0-6) on the line against Villanova. The string might be broken this week.

12 Football All-Stars Selected



Photo by James Clipp

NEWLY ELECTED ALL-STAR members in the Intramural Football League are—Front row—left to right: Don McAllister, Tommy Warren, Wayne Wright, Carl Walker, Jimmy Throneberry, Don Montgomery. Back row—left to right: John Lawson, Boodie Fox, Herman Montgomery, Dan Kimbell, Ken Dugan, Max Wilcox.

The 1954 Intramural All-Star football team was selected this week by a committee composed of the club presidents and director Gene Boyce. The Rams pace the team with

five selections out of the first twelve. The Pirates and Knights were runners-up with two each. The Comets led the second team with four places.

The All-Star teams are as follows:

FIRST TEAM	
Max Wilcox	Comets
Boodie Fox	Knights
Don Montgomery	Pirates
Carl Walker	Buccaneers
Dan Kimbell	Pirates
Charles Lawson	Rams
Ken Dugan	Rams
Don McAllister	Rams
Tom Warren	Rams
Herman Montgomery	Knights
Jim Throneberry	Rams
Wayne Wright	Knights
SECOND TEAM	
Bill McCleskey	Comets
Don Holliday	Comets
David Woody	Cavaliers
Doug Taylor	Cavaliers
Bill Harris	Rams
Bill Camp	Pirates
Roger Todd	Pirates
Arthur Gardner	Buccaneers
Bobby Barnes	Gladiators
Charles Hailey	Knights
Robert "Corky" Brown	Comets
Dick Batey	Comets

Meet the Bison Herd...



READY TO FIGHT BELMONT are Bison cagers, who are, left to right, Jerry Jones, Leslie Sherrill, Jerry Brannon, Coach Sherrill, Gary Colson, Roger Villines, Tom Pate, Keith Gerald, Walter Glass, Marlin Connolly, McCoy Kilpatrick, Archie Crenshaw, Ken Donaldson, John Friend, Gayle Napier, Ed Binkley.

Pirates Take Football Win

Intramural football came to an end last Thursday with the Pirates winning over the Rams 31-20.

The Pirates were the first to score on an interception by Max Cagle. The Rams struck back swiftly to go ahead seven to six. Shortly thereafter, Bill Camp took a 40-yard pass from Ronnie Hogue and went all the way to put the Pirates back in front.

Ken Dugan very quickly placed the Rams back in the lead with several nice runs. Camp then drifted behind the safety man and took a long pass from Hogue to set up the next touchdown for the Pirates.

Kimbell went over for the Pirates to again put them ahead. As soon as the Pirates took possession of the ball, Kimbell made another run for a score to put the Pirates still further ahead.

On the following kickoff, Billy Ables of the Rams went all the way for another Ram score, making the score 25-20. The Pirates scored again in the closing minutes on a spectacular run by Roger Todd.

Basketball Match Under Full Swing

The Intramural Basketball League moved into the second round of the double-elimination tournament Monday night. The defending champion Rams topped the Knights 35-28 behind the twelve points of Jimmy Throneberry and the all-round floor play of Don McAllister.

The tall Bucs overpowered the Pirates 42-28 with the Walker boys, Carl and Jimmy, leading the way with 12 points each. The surprising Eagles upset the Cavaliers 45-39 as Ronald Joyce made fifteen.

The B League opens its play next Tuesday with four games: 5:15 p.m. Pirates vs. Knights 6:15 p.m. Gladiators vs. Buccaneers 7:15 p.m. Comets vs. Eagles 8:15 p.m. Cavaliers vs. Rams

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS LIPSCOMB

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 3, 1954 No. 10

Forensics to Begin Next Month

Bible Reading Added This Year

by Jeannette Arnold

The sixth annual Intramural Forensic Tournament is scheduled for Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Seven events will be open for competition and each class is allowed to enter two men and two women in each of the following events: Extempore Speaking, Oral Interpretation, After-Dinner Speaking, Radio Speaking, and Bible Reading.

Students who have won first or second in intercollegiate competition in any event are ineligible for that event.

Bible reading has not been

offered in previous tournaments and those who compete in this new division may select their own passages from either the Old Testament or the New Testament and the reading should last between three and five minutes.

"Resolved that the United States should give diplomatic recognition to Red China" will be the debate issue. Each team will debate at least four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative.

As many as five teams may be entered by one class. Each team, consisting of two debaters, may be composed of men, women, or may be mixed. However, a debater must not have participated in more than five intercollegiate judged debates.

Each class will present a one-act play chosen with the approval of the class sponsor. Any student is eligible to participate in the plays with the exception of Dramatic Club members who have played a leading role in a major

production at Lipscomb or at any other college.

Members of the Footlighters may supervise or direct the plays. "National and International Affairs" will be the general subject for Extempore Speaking. Subjects will be drawn forty-five minutes before speaking time and the speeches, limited to a maximum of six minutes, will be judged on the basis of content, organization, and delivery.

For Oral Interpretation, contestants will select appropriate lyric and/or narrative (Continued on page three)

Six Seniors Complete Work, Receive Degrees in June

Registrar Ralph R. Bryant reports that the following will qualify for their respective degrees next June with the successful completion of their work this quarter:

Martin Thomas Binkley, B.A. Beverly Anne Butler, B.S. John Clett Goodpasture, B.A. Charles Myron Keith, B.A. John Robert McKay, B.A. Hillard Story, B.A.

Binkley, who majored in elementary education and minored in physical education, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Binkley, Nashville, and a graduate of Bellevue High School, where he lettered in football.

A home economics major, Miss Butler minored in general business. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, live in Jackson, Tenn., and she is a graduate of Jackson High School.

Goodpasture has followed a ministerial program, with a major in history and minor in speech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture, Nashville, and a Lipscomb High School graduate.

Also a ministerial student, Keith majored in speech and minored in Bible. His home is in Birmingham, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keith and another Lipscomb High School graduate. One of the 13 seniors selected

Pullias, Sanders Attend Meet In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 2, (2:00 p.m.)—David Lipscomb College is officially accepted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This step came as the result of Lipscomb's first application for membership earlier in the fall. President A. C. Pullias and Dean J. P. Sanders attended the meeting of the Association and received word of Lipscomb's acceptance yesterday.

According to Pullias, "Membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the final step in the permanent change of David Lipscomb College from a junior to a senior college."

Officials of the Association have been most helpful in every way, and Lipscomb is grateful to them. This is not the end of our journey toward improvement; it is just a milestone along the way.

Membership in the Southern Association will enable the College to render better service to more young people as years go by."

Killebrew Wins New York Trip



Miss Killebrew was "Democracy Doesn't Just Happen — It Must Have a Christian Foundation."

In winning the contest, she also won a trip to New York, Dec. 11, to compete in the National Farm Bureau Young People's Talk Meet.

A 1954 graduate of Trenton Independent High School in Trenton, Ky., Miss Killebrew had previously won the Todd County contest in Elkton in September and the District contest in Madisonville, Ky., in October.

Founder's Day Speeches Filed

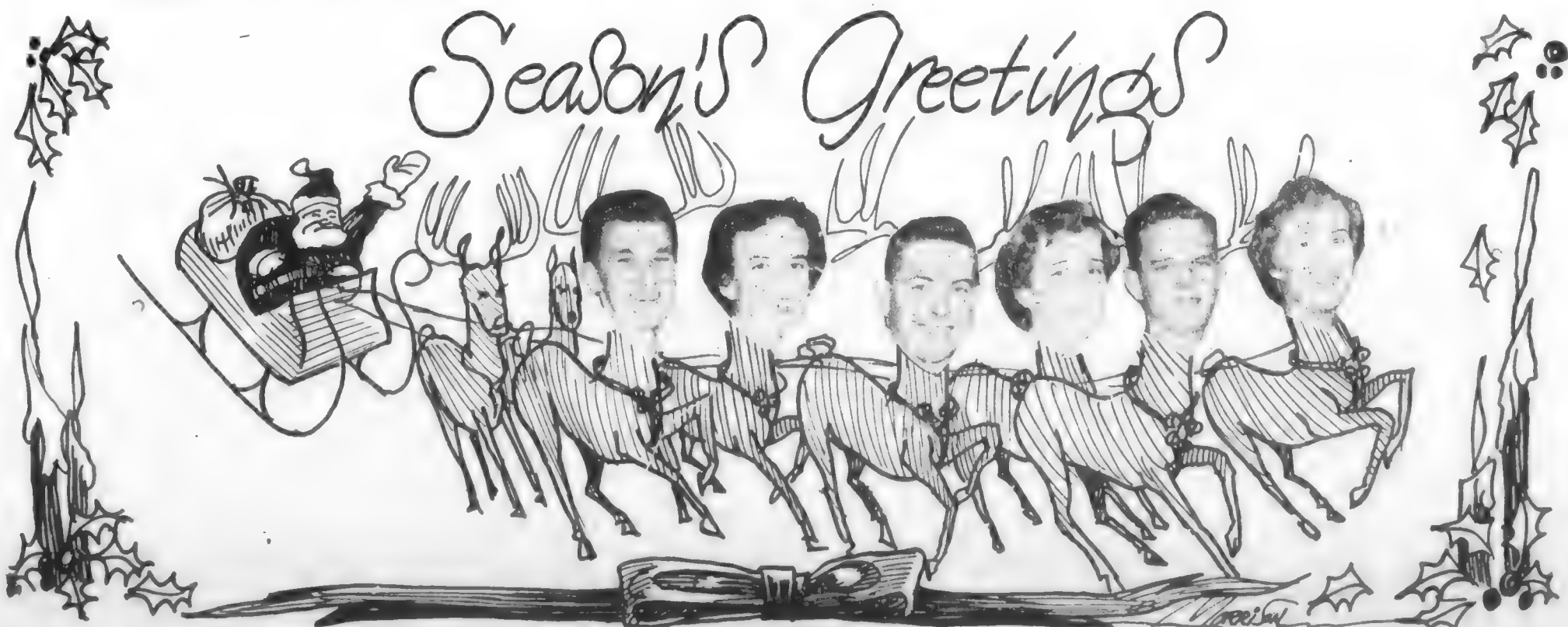
The winning speeches in the Founder's Day Oratory contest to be held Jan. 21 will be filed in Christman Memorial Library. This practice has also been carried out in past years; however, this fact was not generally known.

For the last four years the winners of this event in honor of David Lipscomb have also won the State Oratorical Contest.

"Judging from the number of persons who took copies of the rules for the contest," Dr. Ellis said, "there seems to be an unusual amount of interest this year."

Three judges will be selected for the preliminary and final contests. The preliminary round will be held Jan. 13 to select three speakers for the final contest.

Greetings from the Staff...



AS SANTA FLIES THROUGH THE AIR THIS CHRISTMAS EVE, each of his lively reindeer

will be thinking of you. And so we of the BABBLER staff would like to take this opportunity to

wish all 800 of you the most joyous holiday season ever! The Staff from right to left: Peggie

Herron, editor-in-chief; Paul Rogers, business manager; Mary Lou Carter, associate editor; George

Patterson, second page editor; Cornelia Turman, feature editor; and Matthew Morrison, cartoonist.

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Thanks for New School Spirit

We have heard talks that were made to stimulate school spirit; editorials have been written for the same purpose. We have talked about it to other students. At our last home game we saw some good school spirit.

The cause? It could be the new system of being admitted on student activity cards. It could be the effect of all the writings (both scholarly and otherwise) and comments on the subjects. We know that the team has helped; but we are sure it has been largely the efforts of all the student body.

May we say, "Let us keep up the good work." Tonight, tomorrow night, and all other game nights, let all of us be over in the gymnasium to show our team that we are behind them and that we have good school spirit.

No Holiday Season in Russia

No Christmas? Certainly not! We will have our celebrated holiday this Yuletide as we have had for many years in the past. There will be that happy, cheerful feeling that always comes during the season. There will be laughter and merriment around the Christmas tree that night as we open packages; the next morning there will be the pleasure of watching the little ones see what Santa Claus left for them.

But, on the other hand, some people will have no Christmas. There will be no Christmas in Russia. There will be no happy cheerful feeling that day; they will only have another day. The Red leaders will not let the Russian people celebrate Christmas. There will be no Christmas tree.

They will be happy if they have some extra wood to burn in their crude stoves. Christmas morning will bring no delight to the young children; that is, unless they have enough to eat for their breakfast.

May we remind you, as we did in the last issue, that every day should be a day of thanksgiving—thanks for our freedom to enjoy holidays, for our freedom in government, and most of all, for our freedom to worship God.

Band Renders Delightful Music

May we take this opportunity to express appreciation to the revolutionized Lipscomb Band and to director Jeff Green for their delightful chapel program last Wednesday. The music was enlightening, and the variety of selections was especially appropriate.

One student was heard to remark that a portion of the Student Body acted rather "juvenile" by laughing and squirming as the chimes rang, during which time the Band was playing the "Nutcracker Suite."

Perhaps this behavior should not be severely attacked since such an incident has not previously occurred during this quarter; the guilty ones may condemn themselves if they like. To do so here would but detract from the praise and thanks which the Band and its director merit.

Student Board Is All Yours

Whenever, and wherever people live or work as a group under a government, they like to have a voice in the making of the laws and rules. That is evidenced by our senators and various other representatives.

The Student Board is the voice of the students. The Board meets weekly with the school officials and voices the complaints, passes along the compliments, and suggests new ideas of the students.

We wish to remind you that the Board depends upon you to voice your opinions to them—whether it be through the dorm representative, the "suggestion box", or a personal talk with a Board member.

The Babblar

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

Here it is the middle of finals already! Tempus will fugit, won't it. It's been great meeting you here each week (you have been here, I hope), so since this is the last column of the year, I've enclosed a little message for you.

MOST of us like turkey, but nothing like the way that Anne Hackett does. She eats it bone and all. Thanksgiving Day she began to devour the traditional bird, but was brought to an abrupt halt when a bone got stuck in her throat.

The rest of the day and that night were spent going through two clinics and a hospital. And, Anne, you had had turkey only two days before.

EAVESDROPPING (if you'll pardon the expression) on two of the faculty members, we overheard the following conversation:

Dr. Landiss: Where are you living now, Dr. Clipp?

Dr. Clipp: At home.

Ask a logical question and you get a logical answer.

REMARKABLE, isn't it. The impressions that children can get, that is. Take for instance the little girl who was talking to Jim Blevins in the drugstore. "My brother goes to Father Ryan. Do you go to school at St. David Lipscomb here?" she queried.

READING the labels isn't always the safest precaution that one can take. "Drene" was what the label said, so Mary Kay Armistead began to "shampoo" her hair with the contents of the bottle. Too late she discovered that her hair was soaked in baby oil and iodine. Seems her roommate, Carolyn Collins, was using this concoction for suntan lotion and had put it in the shampoo bottle for safekeeping. Better luck next time.

YOU'VE heard of taking candy from a baby? See JoAnne Bigham to find out how it's done. While standing in line to see Santa Claus (she was, honestly), she heard him say, "Here's a lollipop for you, little girl." Not till she had taken the candy did she see the tot standing with outstretched hand beside her. At least, that's how she tells it.

ACTUALLY what's going on, wondered the Bisons when they returned from Union at two o'clock in the morning. Here came a mob of females with pajamas flapping and hair done up in curlers. So fired with school spirit were the Johnson Hall lasses that they could not wait to welcome back the victorious Herd.

MAYBE it's a secret society. Probably Communist cell. Whatever it is, it's mark is to be seen on every scrap piece of paper, every napkin, every table top in the Student Center—a man hanging from a scaffold. This definitely calls for an investigation.

AND something else that needs looking into. The word has gotten out that Ralph Bryant in his math class has been leading his group in lengthy discussions of that mysterious game—called craps.

SURELY was sorry to hear that Hope Camp caught cold. Will someone please tell him that if he will wash them out earlier they will get dry and he won't have to wear them wet.

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO!!

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

Willard Collins, Vice President of the college, resumed his place at the weekly Tuesday meeting of the Student Board; he had been away for the last two meetings.

Three items of interest to students this week are: (1) Elam Hall will officially have two representatives on the Student Board—one freshman and one upperclassman.

(2) Heretofore, the editor of the Tower, Lipscomb's literary publication, has not officially been on the Student Board. However, the constitution has been amended to provide for that publication's editor to be on the Board.

(3) Milk vending machines will be located in the dormitories sometime during or before the Winter quarter.

Book Review:

Overstreet Writes Of Modern Problems

By Bob Sivley

The Great Enterprise, by H. A. Overstreet, W. W. Norton & Co., New York, 1952.

The sub-title of this book is "Relating Ourselves to Our World," and this phrase sums up the task of this great book from the pen of the author of *The Mature Mind* and a number of the other more outstanding works of our generation.

With his characteristic insight into the problems of the modern American, Mr. Overstreet deals first with our own self image and then branches out, in the second part of his book, to the relation of this self to the world of today.

Among the more penetrating topics discussed is the subject of totalitarianism. Though the author does not give a special chapter to this theme, he is constantly shedding light on the conditions

in the human personality which foster the growth of political dictatorships.

Very interesting, in the light of recent developments, is his exposé of some of the tactics being employed by present congressional committees, dedicated to uncovering subversion in this country. In pointing out the dangers of some of this work, Overstreet says:

"... they have meant that a few members of Congress are in a position to define as they themselves may please the terms 'left winger,' and 'radical' and then to proceed to ruin, through the medium of newspaper publicity, the reputations and livelihoods of those who do not live by their particular definition of free enterprise." Later he says, "The most deadly danger of the committee lies in the fact that it substitutes for the established American principle of freedom to disagree the un-American principle of compulsion to conform—the ideas to which men must conform being prescribed by the committee itself."

In an amazingly impartial manner, Overstreet discusses America's relations to the Soviet Union and what the implications of the Communist attitude toward the free world are. His solution to the problem: "The most effective way to drain the strength of the Communist enemy is to do the things that freedom calls for."

The *Great Enterprise* may be called a book of modern philosophy, written in the light of the latest scientific findings, especially in the fields of psychology and sociology, and of recent international developments.

It has the effect of presenting to the reader the gravity of the world situation, but offering to him hope if the world can use the insights that the social sciences have provided through experimental study.

These insights will enable modern men to approach the present crisis with a maturity that will enable them to see the viewpoint of all the peoples of the world and work, with their cooperation, toward a more united and humanistic society.

Living Religion

by Paul Rogers

"The place whereon thou standest is holy ground." These words, spoken emphatically to Moses, perhaps retain somewhat of their meaning for God's people today.

Among the more cherished moments of the Christian's life are those spent in worshipping him which giveth life to all things. Unfortunately, however, the beauty of those moments is often blighted by an irreverent attitude.

Is it not true that many times our worship to Jehovah consists of mere formalities, worn dull by constant repetitions?

We have encouraged all believers in Christ to partake of the Lord's Supper each first day of the week. Should we not as heartily endeavor to restore a reverent attitude in worship?

Jesus taught that "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

On one occasion, Ezra stood up to read the law to the people of Israel. "And when he opened it, all the people stood up." They arose in wonder and praise before the God of heaven.

How often are we guilty of talking, studying, or daydreaming when assembled for the express purpose of drawing near to God? All such action seems inconsistent with the occasion.

May it ever be our prayer that as we grow spiritually we may tune our hearts to more complete praise and devotion to the one in whom "we live, and move, and have our being."

Dear Santa

Teachers Tell Xmas Wishes

Youngsters aren't the only ones who believe in Santa Claus! At least after interviewing several teachers at Lipscomb we have come to that conclusion.

Some of the teachers even ask for things that are impossible, just as Junior wants a Rocket Ship to fly to the moon or a super-sonic ray gun to change people into animals.

One example of these impossible gifts is Howard White, history professor's wish. He wants "more students who will read more of the excellent materials on history that are in the library."

Mrs. Sara Whitten, English and French teacher, wants a television set so she can keep her sister's children at home and they won't

also have conducted classes at the College Church in Abilene.

Her classes at Lipscomb next month will meet daily at 11:00 a.m. Students are especially invited to attend.

From the basketball team, Coach Elvis Sherrill wants a belated Christmas gift, which includes a victory over Vanderbilt, and a VSAC championship and tournament championship. "They can forget my birthday too, if they'll give me all of this," he added.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, speech professor, wants only one thing—more students to be on time at his eight o'clock oral interpretation class. "Chapel singing at ten, two and four is my wish," said Buddy Arnold. Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, psychology professor, wants "nothing in particular, so I'll be satisfied with what I get."

"To get my car paid for," was Spanish teacher Miss Gladys Gooch's answer when asked what her wish was.

Dr. Ira North, speech professor, wants a hunting coat, trousers, and boots, and a box of 25 gauge shotgun shells. Physical education teacher, "Fessor" Boyce also wants new clothes.

"I want my mother to be well so we can have a good Christmas with all the grand children coming to visit," said Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, English teacher.

Miss Eunice Bradley, journalism teacher, said, "I want a shorter Christmas season—at least wait until Thanksgiving is over before putting up the decorations."

Anthology Accepts...

(Continued from page one)

F. B. Herron, of La Center, Ky. Last year she was associate editor of both the *BABBLER* and *Tower*, and president of the Creative Writers' Club. She is also associate editor of the *Tower* this year.

She was winner of the Creative Writers' short story contest in 1953, and has had work published in the *Tower*. Other of her writings have appeared frequently in the *Progressive Farmer*, the *Christian Woman*, and other publications.

The College Anthology of Poetry, according to Dennis Hartman, secretary to the National Poetry Association, "Represents the best in poetry being written by college men and women throughout the U. S. Of more than 100,000 poems submitted in the past 10 years, only 4,000 have been accepted for publication."

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Yuletide Traditions Come from Afar

by Cornelia Turman

"It's Christmas all over the world," is a familiar phrase about a month before Dec. 25 each year.

When Charles Dickens wrote his famous Christmas story "A Christmas Carol," he was undoubtedly thinking only of England. But in this present day we can find the spirit of Christmas from all over the world without ever leaving the United States.

We need merely to visit the Secretariat of the United Nations where we find over 60 nationalities, representing nearly every religion, race, and creed in the world.

Thirty-six hundred men and women staff these offices. And here we can glimpse the true and deepest meaning of Christmas when each year as the season rolls around, American members of the staff invite their colleagues from overseas to spend the holiday season in their homes.

From these colleagues we learn their picturesque customs and traditions that are associated with Christmas, just as they learn ours.

Cards Come from England Our annual Christmas card exchange is a new experience for many visitors. The cards were an English idea that has grown continuously in the last one hundred years. Even our popular phrase "Merry Christmas" comes from old England.

Mid-winter festivals of the early peoples are inter-woven with the beginnings of Christmas. The Saxons, the Druids, the Romans, and the Scandinavians all

celebrated these festival. In tracing a few of today's customs, we find that the Christmas tree dates back to the 8th century, when Boniface was sent to Germany as a missionary and replaced the idols worshipped by the people with decorated trees.

The lighted trees were typically German and were introduced to England by Prince Albert, consort to Queen Victoria. Santa Claus comes from Holland and the stocking from Belgium, France and Italy.

The Christmas trees in Syria and other Middle East countries are perhaps the most beautiful in all the world, as they are the famous cedar trees. Santa Claus Bigger in Syria Also in this section the gayety centers around Santa Claus. He has on his usual scarlet and his snowy beard, but his "belly" is bigger than in any other country because of the good food there.

In Chile many customs are similar to ours, including a special beverage like our eggnog, called "Monkey's Tail."

Forensics to Begin... (Continued from page one)

poetry and will read between three and five minutes. Special attention should be given to certain factors such as moods, rhythm, vocal variety, action, and imagery.

After-Dinner speeches should not be sermons or readings but rather true after-dinner speeches in keeping with the situation. These speeches should be original with the speaker and the time limit will be five minutes.

Any student who has been employed as a radio announcer for three months is ineligible for the Radio-Speaking division.

Each contestant will read a dramatic monologue selected by the director, and the contestant may have access to this selection before the contest.

In addition, a commercial will be read, and this will be given to the contestant five minutes before the contest.

The class winning the largest number of points will be declared winner of the tournament and will have its achievement recorded on the large rotating trophy kept by the college. Individual winners will be given certificates of award.

Definite announcements regarding the number of points to be awarded for ticket sales will be made after the holidays. Probably each class that reaches its quota in sales will receive ten points.

No rules will be mimeographed, therefore anyone needing a copy of the rules for the tournament is advised to keep a copy of this issue of the *BABBLER*. In a future issue, a definite schedule of events will be announced.

A banquet is to be given at the close of the tournament for all contestants.

Trade at Hutcherson's

Joy's Flowers 601 Church 6-4144

Alloway BROS. COMPANY Eggs Poultry Meats

The favorite dish of the Peruvians is called "papas a la huancaina," or POTATOES BAKED IN HOT STONES. The cooking is very much like a New England Clam bake or a Baked Bean Supper in Nova Scotia.

A deep hole is dug, lined with hot stones, potatoes are peeled, hollowed out and stuffed with a bean mixture and hot stones are shoveled on top of all this.

Kaidus Tradition in Ecuador

Well-known families in Ecuador are always on the alert for a Christmas custom called Kaidus.

This tradition is for an unexpected notice to be served on a luckless host, that fifty or more friends both hungry and thirsty are going to drop in on the family, all at once. The word Kaidus translated is "falls on one."

The three favorite meals of the Christmas season all over the world are the roast goose, roast pig and roast turkey.

Iceland has no Santa Claus. Instead the young boys dress themselves as elves and dwarfs, and for twelve nights before Christmas put a little gift in the shoe of every child in every household.

In all these countries Christmas has religious significance. The church services are usually held on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day is the Feast Day. The very word Christmas means Christ's mass or church festival of Christ.

Christ's Birth Unknown Although we do not know the actual date of Christ's birth, this is where the celebration originated.

Quarterly Report...

Student Board Submits Plans

Following is the quarterly report of the Lipscomb Student Board that has been submitted to the *BABBLER* for publication.

Sept. 22 It was decided not to have Saturday Night Parties every weekend, but to try to have better ones. No regional group meetings will be held this year. The possibility of music in the Student Center was discussed.

Sept. 29 A letter of appreciation was written to the elders of the Lipscomb congregation for the delicious food at the party. A section in the *BABBLER* was designated for Student Board notes. An agenda was planned for each Student Board meeting.

A council of presidents of all extra-curricular clubs was formed. Faculty Firesides was discussed.

Oct. 6 A committee was appointed to work up the Freshman Initiation. Admission to all varsity ball games will be permitted with activity card. The meal ticket system was improved by having larger numbers put on them.

Oct. 13 Final plans for Freshman initiation were made. Plans for the Faculty-Senior ball game was discussed and a committee was appointed.

Oct. 20 The question of working students being represented on the Student Board was brought up. It was decided that two tickets to "The Curious Savage" would be awarded to the winning saviors.

The regular meeting time for the Student Board was set for Tuesdays at 5:00. A new merit system was discussed for the boys in Elam Hall and this plan has been installed.

Oct. 26 The Student Board was invited to Vice-President Collins' home for dinner on Nov. 4. The forthcoming cheerleader elections were discussed.

Collins explained the organization of school and financial support. The strict rules in Sewell Hall were discussed.

Nov. 1 A suggestion box has been made in the Student Center for students to use. The rule of no late lights in Sewell Hall except during examinations was discussed and the Student Board decided to ask the welfare committee to discuss the problem.

The heat and hot water that had been off in Elam Hall was

Members of the Student Board are Dick Batey, Ruth Behl, Bob Sivley, Ada Elliott, Ed Smith, Mamie Grindley, Ed Enzor, Earline Donk, Bill Banowsky, Gay McFarland, Peggie Herron, Betty Beazley, Martha Copeland, Keith Ericson, Joe Camp, Carolyn Johnson, Pat Crownover, Earl Edwards, and Wanda Montgomery.

Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



Won two, lost two. That, in short, is the story of the Lipscomb basketball team at the time of this writing. But that is not the whole story.

In the opening game against Belmont the Bisons gave us a sample of the kind of team they are. Those who watched the contest saw one of the greatest all-out team efforts ever displayed in McQuiddy Gym.

The spirit of the team was typified by big Slim Donaldson, who hobbled off the bench to lead the Herd with 16 points though noticeably hampered by a badly sprained ankle.

Napier, Friend, Donaldson Clean Boards

The rebounding of the Bisons was little short of sensational. Gayle Napier, John Friend, and Donaldson kept the Rebels in hot water all night with their board-sweeping tactics. Gary Colson came through with some good one-handers when they were needed most.

The steady play of sub guard Leslie Sherrill was one of the most pleasant surprises of the game. Les scored six points and exhibited some smooth ball handling that gave promise of more service in future games.

Fellows, we get another shot at 'em in January. Maybe that five-point gap can be closed. Hmmm?

Friend, the rugged forward-center, sparked the win over Union. In addition to his usual constant rebounding, he flipped in 19 points.

Freed-Hardeman Close Call

In the Freed-Hardeman game the Bisons proved they were a team that could come from behind. The Herd took over the lead from the fighting Lions in the closing minutes and hung on to win.

The finish of the Birmingham-Southern game might have been different if Donaldson hadn't fouled out. The score was tied when he left the game, and the Southerner's went on to win by 18 points.

Tonight we get a chance to prove our school spirit at the opening game was not just a temporary excitement. Real school spirit lasts through victories and defeats with the same enthusiasm and interest in the team. Let's all be in the gym to see Lipscomb take F-H for the second time!

Class Tournament

The L club came through in fine style. Spectators and players alike had much fun (even though it hurt to lose). We underclassmen must bow once again before "senior supremacy." They left no doubt that they were the best. "Crip" Warren, Nanna, Big Mac, Batey, and Thorney were just too much. Congratulations, champs.

Charles Hailey says the tourney was a big success financially, too. The total proceeds came to approximately \$140. As promised, the money will be spent for a worthy cause.

The L club has announced plans to treat some 30 underprivileged children to a Christmas party. The heart-warming will be held in Burton Gym on Sunday afternoon Dec. 12.

Intramurals

Hats off to the new intramural champions! Golf champ James Pryor and tennis king Tom Downey should be proud of the honor they have won for themselves and their clubs.

Officials Need Break

The officials are really taking it on the chin in the basketball games. Perhaps the blame is to be shared. The whistle-blowing could use some improvement, but the players' attitudes aren't helping matters any.

After all, referees are only human. They can't help it if they are sometimes struck with momentary blindness.

Extra

Tommy Hips says its true. In an Alabama high school game last year, Lexington led T. M. Rogers of Florence 51-36 with 58 seconds remaining. The Rogers players scored 17 points before the final gun and won 53-51. Some comeback, huh?

Seems Like

- ... Slim's hand was in Barnes' face the whole game.
- ... Vandy finally came through.
- ... the swim exam was rough again this year.
- ... the crowd liked the tumblers.
- ... volleyball exams have been abolished.
- ... we all ought to know the alma mater by heart.

Purity Dairies

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Seniors Win Class Tourney

Warren Scores 24

Tommy Warren, classy senior pivot-man, emerged as the leading scorer of the Interclass Basketball Tournament. The rangy Warren, playing with an injured knee, scored 11 and 13 points in two games to pace the field.

Close behind in second place were Don McAlister of the seniors and sophomore Gene Ward with 22 point totals. The top ten scorers are listed below:

NAME	TEAM	PTS.
Tommy Warren	Senior	24
Gene Ward	Soph.	22
Don McAlister	Senior	22
Herbert Murphy	Fresh.	21
Dick Batey	Senior	21

Rams Edge Bucs In AA Play

The defending champion Rams edged the plucky Buccaneers 43-42 Monday night in the opening game of AA league basketball play.

The Bucs led for most of the game but ran out of gas in the fourth quarter as the Rams began cleaning the backboards.

Don McAlister was a big thorn in the Bucs' side throughout the game with his uncanny tip-ins. Don scored 12 points as did Tommy Warren, who used the hook shot almost exclusively.

Jimmy Throneberry also added 12 with set shots and craps. Arthur Gardner was practically the whole show for the Bucs as he hit for 16.

The qualifying tournament was brought to a close with the A and AA leagues being set for season play. The A league is composed of the Cavaliers, the Pirates, the Eagles, and the Gladiators. The AA circuit has the Rams, the Buccaneers, the Knights, and the Comets.

The B league opened play with a full slate of four games. Jimmy Sweeney made 16 as the Bucs routed the Gladiators 41-22.

The Pirates took the Knights 34-28, and the Cavaliers surprised the Rams 35-30 with Alton Yates dropping in 17. The Comets won by forfeit from the Eagles.

No more games are scheduled for any league until after the Christmas holidays.

But Belmont Won...

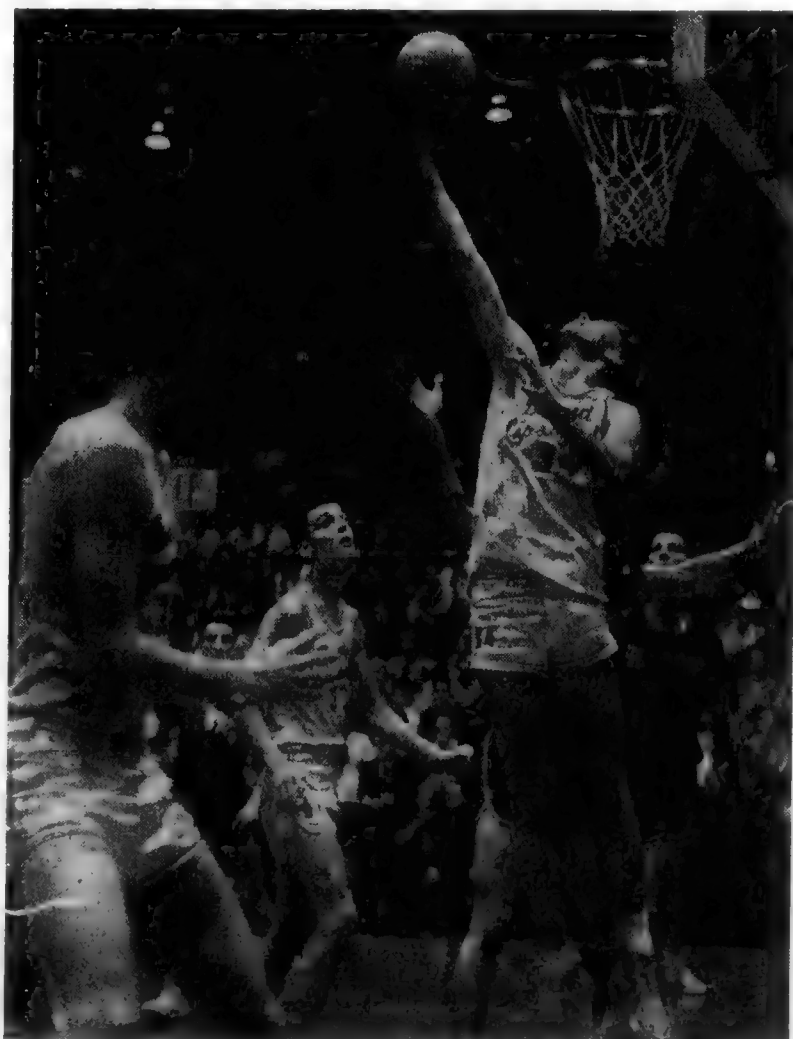


Photo courtesy of J. F. Conn, Jr., Nashville Tennessee

BREATHING FIRE DOWN BELMONT'S NECK is GAYLE NAPIER and his fabulous hook shot. COLSON, center, and KEN DONALDSON, far left are ready to spring into action. GROSS of Belmont, No. 8, eagerly awaits the rebound. BELMONT won by five points.

Ronnie Morrell	Junior	20
Harry Rose	Fresh.	19
Jimmy Throneberry	Senior	16
Arthur Gardner	Fresh.	16
Jack Parks	Soph.	16
Wayne Wright	Senior	16

The juniors played scrappy ball but were never in the game after the start of the second half. The seniors led 26-16 at intermission and won going away, 60-34.

Sophs Win Consolation

The sophomores eked out a victory in the consolation game as guard Terrill Seivers scored a game-winning basket in the fading seconds of the fourth quarter. The final score of the thrilling contest was 39-38 as Gene Ward led the sophs with 14 points and Herbert Murphy made 12 for the freshmen.

Preliminary games to the finals saw the juniors whip the sophomores 50-43 and the seniors clip the freshmen 54-45. Carl Walker of the juniors starred in the first game as he made 12 points and dominated the boards.

G. W. Head led the sophs with 10. McAlister was the hero for the seniors with 16 points, the highest individual single game total.

Harry Rose scored on 12 free throws and added a field goal to finish with 14 for the losing Frosh.

Napier Strengthens Bison Five

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the young basketball season has been the performance of Gayle Napier, Bison forward.

Napier, a transfer student from Florida Christian College, has proven to be a great asset to Coach Sherrill's squad. He has established himself as the top rebounder for the team and a great clutch shooter.

Since he is only a junior, some feel that he can easily rewrite Lipscomb basketball records before finishing school.

Off the court Napier is a shy, soft-spoken young man. One would never guess him to be a basketball player. What's more, he really has something to be proud of—a charming wife and a new baby girl born last Sunday in the Baptist Hospital!

Dream Team Chosen

After the final game a tournament all-star team was selected to honor the individual stars of the tourney. Seniors Tommy Warren and Don McAlister, junior Carl Walker, sophomore Gene Ward, and freshman Arthur Gardner were chosen to the "dream team."

Downey Named Tennis Champ

Tom Downey, a business administration major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is the new Intramural Tennis Champion. He defeated Eddie Gleaves 6-2, 6-0 to win the crown.

The victory will mean 50 points for the Ram intramural club and 100 individual points for Tom



Tom Downey

toward the Outstanding Athlete trophy.

Tom, who is a junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman, first learned to play tennis as a boy on the courts around Lawrenceburg. His high school had no team so formal training had to wait until he entered Freed-Hardeman.

Under Coach Robert Witt, Tom played No. 1 his freshman and sophomore years and even beat the coach for the school championship. Tom has had quite a bit of tournament experience as back-ground for his win over Gleaves.

He was a semi-finalist in the Roberts Cup Tourney at Jackson, Tenn. in '53 and '54. He was runner-up in the Florence, Ala. Open Tournament in '54. Tom says he plans to try out for the varsity squad this spring.

Tom believes much of his success in tennis comes from his diligent practice and his study of top-notch players.

Bisons Edge F.H.

Continuing their winning ways, the Bisons eked out a 72-69 victory over Freed-Hardeman in the Lions' Den, before a homecoming crowd of 2,500 fans. Outscraped on the boards, the Bisons were hardpressed to win, but accurate shooting, especially by the men out front, brought victory. Ken Donaldson, lame leg and all, led the Bison five with 16 points, while Colson got 12 and Crenshaw had 10. J. P. Shelley got 28 points for Freed-Hardeman and Ellen sunk 15.

B'ham offered too much

The trip to Birmingham, where the Bisons encountered a victory thirsty Southern quintet, was not successful in so far as victory is concerned. Birmingham-Southern pulled away during the second half, with Lynn Crouch and Jim Ensor's deadly shooting, and when the final buzzer sounded, owned a commanding 87-69 victory.

Big Crouch poured in 24 points during the game and 6'1" freshman Jim Ensor tallied 15 in pacing the Southern five to victory.

John Friend continued his scoring and paced Lipscomb with 17 points while Ken Donaldson ripped the nets for 14. Substitute Walter Glass and Jerry Jones, peppermint guard, each had 16 points for the Bisons.

Board Plans New Projects

The Student Board has launched an all-out campaign to stimulate enthusiasm for the forthcoming Lipscomb-Vanderbilt game Monday night, Jan. 24.

Bob Sivley has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan the ticket sales, and there are 532 tickets in the hands of the Board. Peggie Herron also serves on this committee.

Since the game is to be played at Vanderbilt, busses will probably be chartered to transport Lipscomb students for a slight fare.

The Board also is planning to secure busses for the Murfreesboro and Chattanooga games, and there is the possibility of a plane being chartered for students interested in making the Chattanooga trip.



Photo by James Clipp

A MOB OF LIPSCOMB STUDENTS were on hand to greet A. C. Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, Dean, as they arrived from Louisville. Occasion for the giant-sized welcoming committee was acceptance of Lipscomb for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, announced Dec. 3.

The Babbl'r

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'New Features,' Banquet Highlight Lecture Week

The 1955 Lectureship will bring to the campus several new features Jan. 16-21. Throughout the week, various exhibits will be on display.

Locally, the Madison congregation has developed a detailed record of its progress during the past few years.

In the background of this exhibit will be an old fashioned balance-type scale, which will represent the contribution. A scale map of Madison showing the 39 zones into which the congregation is divided, with neon lights flashing on and off until all 39 zones have been lighted, is also a part of the display.

Over the exhibit there will be a huge banner: "A Local Church on the March."

Lubbock Sends Children's Home

A full-scale model of the Children's Home in Lubbock, Texas, will be brought by trailer truck to the campus. The Home, supported by the Broadway Church in Lubbock, provides a place for neglected children.

B. C. Goodpasture, president and editor of the Gospel Advocate, is preparing a 100th-anniversary exhibit of the magazine, which will complete its 100th year in 1955.

These and several other exhibits are being prepared especially for the Lecture Series.

40-Year Preachers Honored

Honoring all 40-year preachers, the Fellowship Dinner will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium on Thursday evening of Lecture Week. Some 1500 guests are expected to attend.

The guest list includes all preachers, elders and their wives from churches east of the Mississippi River. All Lipscomb student preachers and their wives and faculty and staff members will also be invited.

The Lectureship will officially begin on Monday morning, Jan. 16 at 10:00 a.m. It closes on Friday with an address by Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute.

For the first time the Tower is going to be presented in one issue. It will consist of fifty pages on slick paper and will have a photograph cover.

The Tower continues to deal strictly with the material presented by the students. It is still a literary magazine but is leaning more than ever this year toward the feature side.

The new goal of the Tower is to win the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Award which is the highest award given to a college magazine. Last year the publication won third place.

The subject this year will be "campus life." The seniors will especially appreciate it as a memento of their last year here at Lipscomb.

The publication date is the first week of spring quarter.

Magazine Accepts Gunselman Article

Educational Screen, a magazine which gives helpful teaching hints, has accepted the article "Do You Have a Droodle Board?" by Marshall Gunselman, of the Audio-Visual Department.

18 Students Make Fall Dean's List

The Dean's List, compiled of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others, includes 18 persons for the fall quarter. They are:

Jack Ashley, Marlin Connelly, Ann Derseweh, Joanne Edmondson, Pat Fyfe, Jess Hall, Kitty Hardin, Danny Harless, Eddie Holley, Gilbert Hunter, Nancy Loyd, James Glen Mayfield, Don Montgomery, Phillip Morrison, Sam Richardson, Sonja Riley, Katherine Sneed, and Hillard Story.

Those named on the honor roll, which is composed of the upper ten per cent of the regular student body, including the Dean's List, includes the following 72 persons:

David Seth Armstrong, Jeanette Arnold, Geraldine Ball, John Barton, Dick Batey, Betty Beazley, Ruth Behl, Jo Anne Bigham, Beverly Brawner.

Beverly Butler, Thomas Burton, James Castleberry, James Clayton, James Clipp.

Robert Collier, Martha Copeland, Glenda Dabbs, Robert Dillard, James William Dorris, Mary Alice Duncan, Randolph Dunn.

Joyce Edmondson, Ada Elliott, Charles Eubank, Roger Flannery, Doris Franklin, Frances Galtner, Marianne Gates.

Frankie Gregory, Mary Margaret Grounds, Mildred Haws, LaFond Hedin.

Peggie Herron, Don Holladay, Mary Ann Jackson, Gordon Jonas, Wilmoth Killebrew, Hugh Roy King, Shirley Lee, Billy McLeskey, John McRay, Morgan Medlin.

Joyce Moseley, Benny Nelms, Myrna Perry, Jim Puckett, Norma Riggs, Carl Seigenthaler, Don Shackelford, Jane Shannon, Charles Shelton, Jenny Smith.

William David Smith, Jewell Snell, Hoyte Snow, Mary Stewart, Joan Stone, Lee F. Sudeath.

Frances Swan, Ina Swan, David Thomas, Byron Thrasher, Glen Tucker, Hugh Tucker, Patty Walton, Jerry Watson, Charles Weis.

Rebecca Williams, Lucille Willis, Janice Woodward, Oliver Yates, Jackie York.

*Straight "A" average.

Girls' Volleyball All-Stars Named

The Volleyball "All-Stars" for the fall quarter have been selected from all the girls' volleyball teams entered in the tournament. Selection was made by the team captains and Miss Frances Moore, who is in charge of Girls' Intramurals.

They are Gail "Timber" Sarvis, Sandra Wilcox, Pearl Cutts, Anita Johnson, Claudia Mosely, Imogene McAlister, and Mary Alice Bell.

Footligters Present One-act Plays Jan. 14

A tragedy by Eugene O'Neil and a comedy based on Shakespeare are presentations scheduled by the Footligters for Jan. 14.

The first play, "Ile," by O'Neil, features George Brazil and Mary Cornelia Sparkman in the lead roles. It is the story of a New England whaler, Captain Keeney (Brazil), who is dominated by unconquerable pride.

The captain, his wife (Miss Sparkman) and a crew of sailors set out on a two-year oil expedition. At the end of the time, they have fallen far short of the quota of "Ile." Mrs. Keeney is ill, and the crew is mutinous.

However, the captain's insatiable pride prevents him from returning home even though the time is up. At this point his wife's illness intervenes and finally he is persuaded to turn back for her benefit.

On the return trip, whales are sighted, and the captain reverses his decision to return home.

'Rigoletto' Is Tonight

"Rigoletto," Verdi's four-act opera, filmed in the Rome Opera House with the Rome Opera House Orchestra will be presented tonight in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation is jointly sponsored by Miss Irma Lee Batey and Marshall Gunselman for the benefit of the Music and Audio-Visual Departments.

The first complete film version of Verdi's opera, with its score and libretto, is based on the story "Le Roi's S'Amuse" by Victor Hugo. First presented in Venice in 1851, the opera was premiered by the Academy of Music, New York, in 1855, and at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1883.

Rigoletto, a hunchback jester detested by the courtiers of the Duke of Mantua for his lashing tongue, plans to have a bandit kill the Duke, who is the false lover of his daughter, Gilda.

Gilda, however, pleads for the life of her lover, then sacrifices her own life to save him, and her dying body is presented to Rigoletto in a sack.

He, thinking the body to be that of the Duke, suddenly hears the Duke singing "La Donna e Mobile." Opening the sack, he finds his beloved Gilda a mortally wounded. She is only able to linger long enough to beg her father to forgive her false lover for his attentions to other women.

Admission will be .35¢ per person.

'Know Your Bible' Resumes Broadcast

"Know Your Bible," the 30-minute TV program which has been off the air since last spring, will be resumed this coming Sunday, Jan. 9.

The broadcast is televised over WSIX-TV at 3:30 p.m. and is under the direction of Ira North, Charles Chumley and Mrs. Sarah Whitten.

Announcement

Jimmie Blevins, head of the Footligters, announces a special try-out to replace four former members of the organization. The tryouts will be Wed., Jan. 12, at 5 p.m. in room 300. Selections will be made on dramatic ability, judged by readings and on experience in back-stage work separately.

HOMEcoming ELECTION

The Homecoming Queen will be elected Tue., Jan. 11. Requirements are 1.5 average, no disciplinary action by the Welfare Committee, and an academic standing of a senior. The 16 attendants will be elected the third week in this month.

Others in the cast are Jimmie Blevins, Bud Dancy, Mike McCrickard and Gilbert Hunter. Student directors are Jerry Henderson and Gail Holland.

Shakespeare's Ladies Also Appear

The other play on the same agenda is a comedy, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George.

What happens when six of Shakespeare's heroines meet to discuss the universal topic—love—will be revealed. The ladies will be portrayed by Willetta Little, Ann Hackett, Wilmoth Killebrew, Nila Jo Garmon, Betty Prosser, and Bobbie Lou Meneffe.

Student directors for this production are Al Smith and Danny Loyd.

Consultant director for both presentations is Dale Brown. Both plays are one-act long.

Davis Returns To Faculty

O. Jennings Davis, Jr., has returned to Lipscomb after a two-year leave of absence. He was granted leave in 1953 to complete his graduate study at Columbia University in New York City and he received the Doctor of Education degree there.

An alumnus of Lipscomb, Dr. Davis will teach in the Physical Education Department.

Previous to leaving Nashville, he taught in both High School and College and served for two years as coach of the High School basketball team.

He was graduated from Lipscomb in 1950 and from Ohio State University in 1951 with a Master's degree in physical education.

New Stroop Book Is Off the Press

How to Inherit Eternal Life, the second in a series of books entitled *God's Plan and Me* by Dr. J. Ridley Stroop is just off the press.

The 377-page book has twenty-two lessons with questions. It is the culmination of a Bible course that Dr. Stroop has taught at Lipscomb for the past 13 years.

"The purpose of the book," according to Dr. Stroop, "is to give to thoughtful readers a more meaningful understanding of God's teaching as it concerns man's eternal destiny."

In addition to his new book and *Jesus' Mission and Method*, the first in the series, Dr. Stroop has written a book, *Why People Do Not See The Bible Alike* and a booklet, *What Shall We Do with the New Bible?*

The introductory price, lasting until March 1, is \$3.00. The regular price will be \$3.50.

CSC TESTS ANNOUNCED FOR SCIENTIFIC POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Scientific Aid (Cot.), \$2,750 to \$3,410 a year, for positions principally in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or have completed appropriate high school or college courses.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

What! No Milk Vendors?

Last quarter in a BABBLER editorial, we suggested that milk vendors be placed in each of the dorms.

This suggestion was happily received and the administration took steps to have the vendors placed in the dorms during the Christmas vacation.

But just as the vendors were set up and ready to be filled with milk, the officials in charge were reminded that Lipscomb has a contract to use Purity Dairies milk exclusively, and the company installing the vendors would supply them with the Jersey Farms product. This technical business was sufficient reason to cause the vendors, already installed, to be removed.

We have been promised more vendors, but with no definite date affixed. We think that it would speed the installation if the students who want to see the suggestion carried out would tell members of the Student Board, and Gilliam Traugher, food services director, their wishes. Do you want milk vendors put in the dorms?

We'll Be Sorry...

A sneak preview Monday night of the film version of Verdi's opera *Rigoletto*, we were completely captivated.

We feel that Lipscomb students have a rare opportunity to see this movie. We certainly feel that the fare of 35¢ will not be lamented after you have seen the production.

It is a chance to see, at close range, one of the truly great operas as an actual production in an Italian opera house; and even the highest priced seats in the house would not afford the excellent view seen through the camera lens.

Let us say that we have never been more enthralled with the sounds of the human voice. The acting is commendable, and the costumes and props are good.

We will be sorry if you miss this production, and we believe you will be too.

March of Dimes Needs You...

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society.

Those of us who have traveled abroad—as tourists or servicemen—know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed.

In the United States the life or death of a single person may become a matter of national concern... a young girl lost in the woods, a kidnapped baby, a child trapped in a well.

We do not attempt to put a price on a single life nor the value of mending it. We know that here we are dealing with the priceless.

Similarly, we refuse to accept the inevitability of disease and suffering. We band together and fight them. An outstanding example of this is the fight against polio through the March of Dimes.

In this fight millions of men and women, believing in their individual importance and in their collective strength, have joined hands in typical American fashion. They move forward with unfailing determination, buttressed by the knowledge that today's research is pointing the way to tomorrow's victory.

For the fight against polio... for the task of mending lives... give to your 1955 March of Dimes.

The Babblers

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LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY



By PAT RYIE

It's good to see y'all back and here's a welcome to the kids who've newly joined our happy band. Everyone looks so rested and eager to begin studying once more. How nice to have that boring old vacation over and something to do again!

We're still wondering about the advisability of Dr. Ellis' decision to send Wayne Tinscher and Bill Phillips on the first debate trip of the year. You see, that trip was to Agnes Scott College, where there are no less than 1,200 desirable young ladies—and no boys!

How, we ask you, how did one of our fellow students manage to pull such a slick one? Somehow he succeeded in registering for three classes which met at the same period and went to each in turn for the whole quarter. As if that weren't enough, the originator of the ingenious scheme got an "A" in two of the courses.

Norvel Williams is either afraid of the dark or is after a sneak thief. Why else would he sleep with his knife? He does, you know.

When Dickie Carpenter unpacked upon arriving home for the holidays, he kept feeling that he had forgotten something. Not until three days had passed did he remember that he had left his pets in the car. Dickie rushed out, only to find them quite stiff at the bottom of their goldfish bowl. We are sorry to report that efforts to revive them were in vain.

As usual, registration brought headaches, mix-ups, and mistakes. Betsy Gately rushed in late on the first day to Dr. Broadus' speech class. "Well, we'll see what can be done about changing the hour of this class," he concluded. "Now, you can't change this class after I've rearranged my whole schedule just to work in this four o'clock class!" Betsy fumed. She went on stating her position in no uncertain terms until someone pointed to the clock. It was only three o'clock.

Tonight is the night for "Rigoletto" and we'll be looking for all of you there. It's seldom that college students are privileged to have an opera brought to them, so take advantage of the opportunity. It's obvious that a lot of New Year's resolutions about conserving time and studying more are already being broken. The wall beside the cafeteria is just as popular as it ever was.

For being such a good loser, Nancy Wyckoff was elected Miss Bison Lounge of 1955. This entitles the holder to free straws in the Student Center.

Don MacAllister has learned not to play with those things that look like bubbles floating in the ocean. While he and Tommy Warren were relaxing in the Florida sun during the recent vacation (lucky boys), Don spied something in the water, picked it up, and began tearing the "strings" from it. Too late Tommy warned him that the thing was a Portuguese man-of-war and not to be played with. Don spent the rest of the day in agony. Live and learn, they always say.

Two of our equestrians, Nick Boone and George Spain, were out teaching George Brazil some of the finer points of horse-back riding. But the lesson didn't turn out exactly as they had planned. First Nick fell from his mount (he says he was thrown). Then "Beautiful" Spain dismounted and rushed to his rescue, only to have his horse gallop off over the hill. The whole thing ended with Brazil leading the three horses back to the stables because the two teachers were ashamed to show their faces.

The word has come to us that Dr. Clipp has ordered a film on "Soap." Looks as if the senior class is planning another bubble show.

'India To-day' Is Picture Painted by Travelogue

(FLY WITH ME TO INDIA by Dorothy Clarke Wilson. Illustrated. 127 pp. Nashville: Abingdon. \$2.)

Reviewed by George Patterson
The friendliness of the Indian people and the glimpse of modern conveniences in a land little changed through the centuries are impressions caught by the author in her on-the-spot report of India as it is today.

The country has not changed a great deal through the centuries; but, English influence can be seen throughout the land. In describing two Indian children she observed while on a train enroute to Bareille, Miss Wilson writes, "Their shoes might have come from any store on Main Street."

Reason For Slowness
The reason for the slow change is summed up by one of the au-



By Bob Sivley

The 84th Congress of the United States convened Tuesday, January 4, and both parties wasted no time in getting organized for the present session. No one was surprised by the choices of leaders that the two parties made, and there were no changes in party leadership over the last congressional session.

Top spots went to Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, both of Texas, who are speaker of the house and senate majority leader, respectively. These men have the task of guiding the legislation of the Democratic-controlled congress for the next two years. Both are veterans in their jobs, Rayburn having been speaker of the house in the 82nd congress, and Johnson having been minority leader for the last two years.

Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, continues to captivate the Republican team in the house and Sen. William Knowland, in spite of his publicly aired differences with the present administration, will lead the senate minority.

It would be risky to hazard a guess as to the success of the 84th congress. Only the next two years can tell that story. But as it takes up its task, it is faced with a number of difficult problems. First, there is the always-hard-to-handle situation of having a Republican president and a Democratic congress. Many, however, predict that Ike will have less trouble with the 84th than with the 83rd congress, which was controlled by his own party.

But as if this were not enough of a headache for the administration, there is also the present rift in the Republican party itself, a split that the GOP, in spite of all its efforts, has not been able to cover up.

With the voice of Knowland on foreign policy and the ominous threats of McCarthy on Reds in government, the president is having a hard time selling his "progressive moderate" policy to the nation.

Hammaraskjold visit delayed
United Nations secretary general Dag Hammarskjold delayed his visit to Peiping to discuss the futures of 11 U. S. airmen held by the Chinese Reds to stop in Hankow, for a talk with his nephew, Swedish charge d'affairs Peder Hammarskjold.

The UN leader's mission is to protect the interests of the men now held by the Chinese, and accused of being spies. The men were serving as United Nations soldiers.

The world breathlessly awaits the outcome of the visit since the attitude of this country toward the UN will be greatly influenced by its effectiveness in dealing with the Reds. If nothing can be done to save the 11 airmen, renewed efforts on the part of Senator Knowland and other congressional leaders to force a showdown between the U. S. and Communist China are likely.

thor's Indian acquaintances: "Fear is the villagers' worst enemy. They are afraid of everything—evil spirits, government, the landlords, everything. Fear keeps them from any kind of action. It has for the last two thousand years. Individualism is even more important to our kind of India than co-operation."

As the reader travels with the author, he visits distant cities whose names sound of new scenes full of intrigue: Calcutta, Lucknow, Vrindaban, and the capital, Delhi. Miss Wilson gives a very brief description of the inauguration, which took place at Delhi, of India's first president.

Departure from India seems to sadden her: "Down there beneath my plane is the real India, which I hate to leave—golden circles of threshing floors, ribbons of roads... clusters of earth-brown mounds... I gaze and gaze, my nose pressed against the glass, until the circles become mere dots, the carts pin points, and the brown clusters, as I saw them first many months ago, tiny ant hills. No, not as I saw them then, never again like that. For then my eyes were bright with curiosity, not with tears. And I saw only a mass of queer-looking objects, not the familiar dwellings of a beloved and friendly people."

'Dear Editor'

Bison Spectators Commend Conduct

At a recent basketball game, I was very happy to observe Lipscomb's fine demonstration of sportsmanship. Every act displayed thoughtfulness and fair play.

Coach Sherrill and his team are to be complimented on their great improvement. Keep up the good spirit, boys!

A Bison fan

A group of us attended the Lipscomb and Birmingham Southern Basketball game last night. I want to commend your boys on the way that they conducted themselves at this game.

They displayed every trait of genteel, Christian sportsmen in the most superb manner.

Mrs. Anne Richardson

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

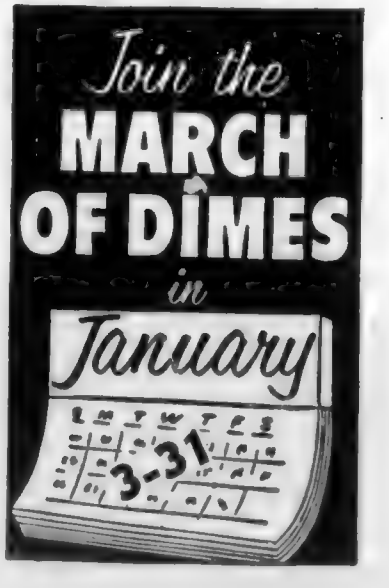
After the vacation, the Student Board resumed its regular meetings, at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, at which time many topics were presented.

Old business included vending machines for the dormitories and Student Center. Milk vending machines were supposed to have been installed in the dormitories during the holidays; due to a technical complication, they have not yet been set up. The vendors installed used Jersey Farm milk, while D.L.C. has a contract for Purity Dairies milk exclusively. Willard Collins, Vice-President, plans to investigate the matter.

"Seven-up" machines for the Student Center were mentioned again. As of yet, however, nothing is definite concerning the vending problem.

News items of student interest worth noting are: (1) A radio station is still a possibility for Lipscomb's campus. Marshall Guseman, Audio Visual Director and Instructor in Audio Visual Education, Ira North, Professor of Speech, and Charles Dorris, a WLAC engineer, spoke to the Board concerning a station.

(2) Busses, and possibly a plane, will be chartered to take students to Chattanooga for the U. C.-Lipscomb game on January 22. Announcements will be made later concerning the time of departure, ticket fare and other details.



'Heat Factory' Has Big Job; Eats Coal At 23-Ton Rate

by Jerry Wilkerson

That hunk of metal under your dorm window, plus that tall chimney just below Sewell Hall, together with several hard working fellows on the campus all go into the complex make-up of Lipscomb's "heat factory."

And these winter months are really handing the heat crew a rough time of it, trying to keep some 1500 students warm in 13

buildings scattered all over the campus, heating water for approximately 800 students' daily showers, and heating McQuiddy's two big bath tubs—the boys' and girls' swimming pools.

The job requires much more than just tossing a heap of coal into the plant's two giant furnaces.

Claude Hayes, engineer; Bob Shaw, day worker; and Virgil Lyon, morning worker, make this heating business their regular occupation; while Ray West, a student, works 48 hours per week in addition to his regular duties in the classroom.

G. B. Cochran, another student, is a relief man, working the various shifts three or four times per week.

These men constantly check gauges, refuel the furnaces, load the boilers, and remove ashes from active heating units. Hot job? Quite, but one that must be done every day come rain, snow, or what have you.

The plant itself, built in 1946, has many costly mechanisms; and many expensive metal parts are added frequently as the old ones continually wear out under heavy usage.

Upkeep of the plant is also a tremendous job. Water heaters must be cleaned regularly from 17 to 23 tons of coal must be brought in by St. Bernard Company daily, and work with a network of pipes and regulators must be carried on.

Yes, the system is doing a big job, and your radiator will continue to "beat the cold" as Lipscomb's heating crew shoots the steam to would-be cold spots.

News Briefs

The Backlog Club has planned a barbecue to be held at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night at Reservoir Park.

Nicky Boone is in charge of entertainment which will be provided by members of the club. Other committee chairman are Miriam Johnson and George Spain.

At the regular meeting of the IRC next Tuesday, a series of films on the United Nations will be shown. The time of showing is 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room. Members and non-members are invited.

Pres. A. C. Pullias and Dean J. P. Sanders will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which will convene in Washington, D. C. January 11-13. Mrs. Pullias will accompany them and will be received by Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House on January 12 at 12:30 P.M., as will all the wives of attending college presidents.

Paul Mills, former instructor in the English Department, and advisor to the BABBLER has left his position here to become minister of the St. Elmo Church of Christ in Chattanooga.

Short, Short Story...

Deserted Campus—Lonely Holidays



Miss Brummitt

How would you like to have spent Christmas day working at a switchboard on a deserted college campus? That's exactly what Frances Brummitt, a junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman, did.

Frances, whose home is in Gleason, Tenn., stayed at Lipscomb all during the holidays and worked at the switchboard. Before the high school students left for their two-week vacation, she worked fifteen and a half hours a day.

"After they went home, I only worked twelve and a half," she said. "That seemed almost like a vacation." After the cafeteria closed, she was invited to eat in several different homes and had her dinner brought to her several times by people who lived close to the campus. On Christmas day she was invited out to lunch and dinner.

"You'd think I wouldn't have been busy on Christmas day," she said, "but even that day someone called and asked to speak to a girl who lived in Sewell Hall."

Another funny thing happened during that time. A lady called her and when Frances answered, the woman, who was very disturbed, screamed, "You charged me a penny too much for that meat and I'll have you know that that penny means as much to me as it does to you."

When Frances finally got a word in and told her this was David Lipscomb College she said, "Oh, I thought this was my grocery man."

"Surely was lonesome" When asked how she felt about being almost alone during all that time, Frances answered, "I learned to appreciate Lipscomb more when everybody was gone, I guess because I was alone and had more time to think. But I was really glad to see everybody coming back from the holidays. It surely was lonesome here."

See Anybody You Know?



THE ABOVE PERSONALITIES MAY OR MAY NOT BE RECOGNIZED by most of you, since more than a decade has passed since they were seen in this condition. The clues, though a little remote, may be of some help.

By Cornelia Turman

Do you recognize any of these Lipscomb youngsters of about ten years ago?

There are at least five of these students in college here now and one other closely connected with Lipscomb. This picture was made when they were in elementary school.

Here are a few hints as to their identities. Four of them are boys and the other two are girls. Of the five in school, two are freshmen, two are sophomores and one is a junior.

Two of the children's fathers are seen on the campus every day. All of them are day students. One of the boys has a brother that holds a high position on the Student Board.

Another of the boys is a great Bison fan. One little girl has become noted at Lipscomb and in Nashville for a great talent that she possesses. Another of the boys

has a talent altogether different and is usually seen "up in the air" at the basketball games.

One of the boys has been a frequent chapel speaker. From all these clues you should be able to guess who these people are. Look for their names in the BABBLER next week.

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Herd... Sportlight

by Ray Swing



The Lipscomb Bisons will enter tomorrow night's game at East Tennessee State sporting a 2-1 conference record. Though the Herd's season record is 4-6, the team is near the top of the V.S.A.C. standings.

The Bisons have beaten Middle Tennessee and Union while losing to Belmont in conference play. A win over strong E.T.S. would put the Herd in the thick of the fight for the championship.

The mountain boys are paced by Center Jack Waycaster, who is averaging over 20 points a game. However, if the Bisons play the kind of ball of which they are capable a victory may well be in sight.

One of the leading factors in the early season losses is certainly the lack of experience. The Bisons are a young team with the eligibility list reading no seniors and only two juniors.

Coach Elvis Sherrill has expressed confidence that the squad will surprise some good teams before the season is finished. By tournament time the Bisons should be able to hold their own against any team in the league. An advantage not to be overlooked is the fact that the tourney will be held here in McQuiddy gym, as will the last six games of the regular schedule.

The Bisons still show a great desire and will to win. The improved guard play of Archie Crenshaw and the steady work of John Friend are two of the brightest spots in recent games. Crenshaw has been a starter in recent games and big Friend just keeps flippin' 'em in. We think the Bisons will change that 4-6 record for the better before the season's end.

Outside

January 1 brought some really exciting games to the T.V. viewers of the country. The biggest surprise of all was the licking given Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl. Quarterback magician George Welsh and hard-running full-back Joe Gattuso were too much for the Rebels.

The mud was the big show in Pasadena as Ohio State's five great backs—Leggett, Cassady, Bobo, Watkins, and Harkrader—won over the great runs of Sou. Cal's Dandoy and Arnett.

The Cotton Bowl had the best game as traditional bowl winner Ga. Tech came from behind in the last half to win.

Here's the latest on Don Blasingame, a Lipscomb student in '53. He has been playing ball for Havana in a Cuban winter league.

Converted from a short-stop to a second baseman, he has been so impressive that Gus Mancuso, St. Louis Card scout says he may be ready for the majors. Congrats, Don. We hate to say it, but Vandy looks good. Bob Polk has a well-balanced, hustling outfit.

SPORT SPOTS McCrickard

Jerry JONES "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" NAMED BY TOM WENZEL

LET'S GO GANG!!

NEW BISON CAPTAIN!!

JUNIOR GUARD FROM MERRVILLE, INDIANA!!

JONES WEIGHS 174, STANDS 5'9"!!

THIS YEAR MAKES JONES' THIRD YEAR ON THE BISON SQUAD

POSSESSES A DEAD EYE FOR SET SHOTS!!

JONES IS AN EXCELLENT FLOOR MAN!!

A SPARKING HUSTLER WHO AIDS IN GENERATING TEAM SPIRIT!!

NEVER GIVES UP!!

Photo by James Clipp

KEN DONALDSON, A 6' 6" CENTER from Paducah, Kentucky, is one of the spark plugs for the David Lipscomb College basketball team. Donaldson is an excellent rebounder and hooks with either hand.

for the Lipscomb Bisons. Slim had his best night against Middle Tennessee State College, December 4. He tossed in 11 field goals and 4 free throws for 26 points as the Bison sent the Blue Raiders of M.T.S.C. reeling with a 90-73 upset win. "Big Slim" was a show himself as he cleared the boards and paced the Bisons to victory.

Ken is a 6' 6" Junior from Paducah, Kentucky. The Bluegrasses state has sprouted some mighty fine representatives of the hardwood courts and sent them to stardom. All Bison well-wishers hope Ken Donaldson holds up this tradition.

Bison Record Stands at 4-6

David Lipscomb's Bisons returned to play Monday night after a holiday rest season, bringing their record to 4 wins and 6 losses in 10 games played up to the present.

A 69 to 63 loss to Florence State on December 16, ended the pre-holiday season and pushed the Bisons below the 500 mark.

Coach Elvis Sherrill sounded the whistle to resume practice on December 27 in preparation for a return battle with the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. "It will take 100 per cent effort on the part of our entire team to win any game on our schedule," commented the Lipscomb coach after the Florence game.

TECH DOWNS BISONS 71-67

Tennessee Tech's great free throw shooting gave the visitors the win over the Bison five in a game here Monday night.

The game was nip and tuck until the final few minutes. Then TPI put the ball in the deep freeze and held their lead.

Kenny Sidwell was Paul Brown's big gun with 22 points, 16 of these coming from the charity line. It was Sidwell who dribbled the ball so effectively in the closing minutes to preserve the victory.

John Friend led Lipscomb with 16 points, while Ken Donaldson and Archie Crenshaw each had a 14 point total.

This game touched off the 1955 part of the 1954-55 basketball season.

BISONS STUN M.T.S.C.

The Bisons, in a game played here December 4, rolled Ken Donaldson, John Friend, and an eager

awake squad into a ball and tossed it at the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

When the smoke had cleared, a stunned group of M.T.S.C. players left the basketball court scarcely believing what they had seen. What they had seen was a fired-up bunch of Bisons, who played to their top potential stampede over the Raider squad.

Big Ken Donaldson paced the Bisons with 26 points and John Friend tossed in 23. For the Raiders, Ken Trickey was top man with 21 points.

TECH EXTENDS MASTERY OVER HERD

Playing in their own backyard, Tennessee Tech beat David Lipscomb once again—this time 71-56, for the 12th straight time over a period of years. Kenny Sidwell, Herbie Merritt, and Marvin (Peepers) Reed combined to score 45 points and pace Tech to victory.

Big steady John Friend led the Lipscomb attack with 22 points, good for high point honors.

The golden Eagles gained 10 points on the Bisons in the first half and added five more to their margin in the last half to win by 15 points.

FLORENCE HANDS BISONS FIFTH LOSS

The night of December 16 saw the Bisons dropping their fifth game of the season, to Florence State. Paced by former Coffee

High star, Don Shotts, the Lions outlasted the Herd 69-63.

Ken Donaldson scored the first twelve points as Lipscomb rolled out in front in the early stages. This was short lived, however, for the FSTC quintet eased past the Bisons and roared an 18 point advantage with 5 points gone in the final half.

From this point on, Lipscomb was never able to catch up and wound up on the wrong end of the score.

Ken Donaldson was high point man for the Herd with 21, while Shotts scored 27 for Coach Dillingham's charges.

The 1954-55 schedule is the toughest ever played by any Lipscomb team. After facing Tenn. Tech on January 3, the Bisons will travel to Johnson City for an encounter with East Tennessee State and then meet Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Belmont, and Chattanooga before rounding out the January schedule with the highly rated Vanderbilt Commodores.

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The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 14, 1955

No. 12

WYCKOFF TO REIGN AT HOMECOMING GAME

Curtain Time Is 7:30 Tonite For Footlighters' Production

The characters of Eugene O'Neill and William Shakespeare will be portrayed tonight on the stage of Alumni Auditorium by the Footlighters, at 7:30.

Something new in the way of intermissions will be brought about when refreshments will be served in the Student Center for all present, while the scenes are changed backstage.

O'Neill's play, "Ile," is based on the life of a New England whaler who is overcome by an unconquerable pride. George Brazil

and Mary Cornelia Sparkman will appear in the leading roles.

This play, directed by Jerry Henderson and Gail Holland, is to be the first presentation of the evening.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George, is a comedy centered around the antics of six of Shakespeare's heroines who meet to discuss the universal subject—love.

Denny Loyd and Al Smith will direct this production. Dale Brown served as consultant director for both plays.

Admission will be 35 cents.



Photo by James Clipp

A DRAMATIC SCENE FROM "ILE," one-act play by Eugene O'Neill, shows Mary Cornelia Sparkman pleading with husband George Brazil to forsake his quest of whales to save her life and sanity. The play is one of two presented tonight by the Footlighters.

Ussery Resigns; Replaced by Knott

Miss Jamie Ussery served her last day as secretary to Willard Collins, Vice-President, Wednesday.

Miss Ussery had been at Lipscomb four years and three months. She attended Lipscomb her senior year, graduating in June, 1951. She began working as secretary to Vice-Pres. Collins in September, 1951.



Miss Ussery

Jan. 20 Miss Ussery will begin training as a hostess for the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad. After a two-weeks-training, she will begin regular work.

DLC Foundation Pledges \$52,000

The David Lipscomb College Foundation, which has as its basic purpose the raising of funds for the College, is pledged to contribute \$52,000 annually for operating purposes.

From September through December 31, 1954, this Fund received a total of 240 gifts in the amount of \$24,495.18. This is a slight decrease over the gifts of 1953.

An intensive effort is now being made to obtain definite commitments from 520 people to give \$100 each year to the Foundation. Members of the alumni have undertaken to get 100 of these 520 gifts during this fiscal year.

Nashville Senior Wins By 10-Vote Margin

Edging her opponent by only 10 votes, Nancy Wyckoff of Nashville will reign as Queen of Homecoming for 1955.

Gloria Brannam, the only other candidate eligible to run, received 315 votes as compared to Miss Wyckoff's 325.

Miss Wyckoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff and is a senior music major. Last fall she was selected to appear in *Who's Who*

in American Colleges and Universities.

Always active in music groups on the campus, Miss Wyckoff has been in the Choralists for the past four years. Last year she served as vice president of the Musicians' Club.

She is also known among followers of Lipscomb's stage presentations, having appeared in several productions, the last of which was "The Curious Savage," last fall.

Miss Brannam is from Clarksville and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brannam. She like Miss Wyckoff, is a member of the Choralists and also is active in the FTA.

An elementary education major, Miss Brannam is a senior and has been at Lipscomb for the past four years.

Board to Launch Ticket Campaign

The Student Board is sponsoring a drive to sell 532 tickets to the Vanderbilt-Lipscomb basketball game, which will be played Monday, January 24, in the Commodore gymnasium.

A committee, composed of Keith Ericson, Peggie Herron, and Bob Sivley is presently managing the campaign.

The tickets will be for seats, all of which are located in one section of the gymnasium, in order to provide a cheering section for the Bisons.

The committee announced that Bison fans will get an opportunity to buy the tickets at the half-time during the Belmont-Lipscomb game, which will be played in McQuiddy Gymnasium tomorrow night. At that time an announcement will be made to all present that they can buy tickets in the lobby.

The Board also plans to have someone to sell tickets in the Student Center during the period after chapel next Thursday, Friday, and Monday. Price of the tickets will be \$1.00.

Debuters Attend Agnes Scott Meet

Lipscomb will be represented this weekend at the All-Southern Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament by two debate teams. This event is being held at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department and sponsor of the debate squad, has announced that the following debaters will make the trip for the school: Bill Banowski, Jess Hall, Bill Phillips, and Wayne Tinchner.

This marks the second time this quarter the debate squad has competed in inter-collegiate exercises. Five teams have just returned from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., where they competed with teams from several states.

There Hope Camp and Paul Rogers and Clara Armstrong and Jane Shannon reached the semifinals in their respective divisions.

Other teams who entered the competition were Phillip Morrison and Don McWhorter; Charles Trevathan and James Vandiver; and Marlin Connelly and Philip Slate.

The national debate question which is being used in all the tournaments this year involves diplomatic recognition of Red China.

News Briefs

Of the 823 students enrolled here this quarter, 95.95 per cent are members of the church of Christ.

Chapel services will be in McQuiddy Gym next Thursday, Jan. 20, when President A. C. Pullas will address the student body and the visitors to the lectureship. A special section will be reserved for college students.

Class Presidents Change Forensic Ticket-Sale Policy

A change has been made in the policy for selling tickets to the intramural one-act plays given annually as part of the Intramural Forensic Tournament.

In previous years, ten points were awarded the class having the largest ticket sales.

However, this year, each class has been assigned a sales quota of 25 plus the number of students in the respective class. Each class which sells its quota of tickets will be given 10 points.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, January 24, and must be turned in to Ira North, tournament director, by 7:00 p.m., Friday, February 4, the final night of the contest.

The plays will climax a five-day contest in the sixth Intramural Forensic Tournament beginning January 31.

Each class has appointed student directors to prepare for competition in the six respective divisions, which are Extempore Speaking, After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Radio Speaking, Bible Reading, and Debate.

Rules for these contests were published in the Christmas edition of the BABBLER and also a copy has been posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. No rules will be mimeographed.

A definite schedule of events will be published in a later edition.

Point System

Points for the individual divisions will be awarded as follows: Oral Interpretation, Extempore Speaking, After-Dinner Speaking, Bible Reading, and Radio, first, second, and third places will be awarded five points, three points, and one point, respectively.

The winning play will receive 15 points and 10 and 5 points will be given the other two winning positions.

Each debate team will receive one point for each debate won and the winning team will receive ten points.

The class achieving the largest number of points will be declared winner of the tournament following the one-act plays and will have its achievement recorded on the large perpetual trophy kept by the college.

Individual winners will be given certificates and all contestants will be eligible to attend the forensics banquet on the last night of the competition.

TOWER DEADLINE SET

Editors of the TOWER, campus magazine, have announced that all material for the publication must be turned in not later than Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:00 p.m. All articles may be put in the campus mail, in care of Betty Beasley, Box 739.

Board Approves Six New Teachers

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors on Jan. 8, the following persons were approved as members of the faculty: Alan Eryan, Mrs. Barbara B. Clark, Mrs. Charlotte H. Glasgow, Miss Ruth Hutcheson, Paul E. Isaac, and Jennings Davis, Jr.

Mrs. Clark, instructor in home economics, is a graduate of Lipscomb in 1950. She served as a part-time instructor during the 1953-54 session and returned this winter to replace Miss Caroline Jones, who resigned to be married.

As high school librarian, Mrs. Glasgow began her work during the fall term. She is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women.

Miss Hutcheson, a graduate of Lipscomb and Vanderbilt, began her work at the beginning of the winter quarter as part-time temporary instructor in chemistry.

Bryan and Isaac will begin their work at Lipscomb at the first of the fall term, this year. Bryan will serve as assistant professor of Religious Education, and Isaac, a graduate of the University of Texas, is to become assistant professor in the Department of History.

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The national debate question which is being used in all the tournaments this year involves diplomatic recognition of Red China.

Elections and the BABBLER

"Should election results be held exclusively for the BABBLER?—This problem was discussed at a meeting of the Student Board last Tuesday.

In the past, each time the election results have been held, it has been done with the approval of a majority of the Student Board members through direct voting.

After some discussion, the motion was made that a committee be formed to sample student opinion on the question, and the committee was appointed.

We of the BABBLER understand fully the feeling of you who dislike waiting to know election results, and we are in sympathy with you; however, we also have an argument to present in our favor.

We have as an ever-present goal the production of a paper with news that you want to read. We strive constantly to make the BABBLER better every week—and the only reward we ask is to see you and you and you reading our publication as though you are enjoying it.

It isn't for "selfishness or superiority feelings" that we ask to hold election results—it is to make a better paper for you. How many times have you heard the question "Why don't they have News in the BABBLER?"

It is particularly hard for us to present items that are really news to you because of the chapel announcement arrangement—everything is announced before BABBLER day. That's why we ask to hold elections results—because we want a good paper for you.

It is left up to you, as it should be, but in making your decision, please consider our viewpoint too.

And—no matter what you decide, our goal never changes—to serve you by striving constantly to present a better BABBLER.

On Opening the Library

At a recent Student Board meeting the question arose as to why the Library could not remain open all day on Saturdays instead of from 9:00 to 12:00, as is the current practice.

The biggest complication involving such a change seems to be a lack of help. At present, the Library is open from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays, but there is the possibility that those working Sunday would be willing to work the preceding day instead. If this is done, the Library, of course, could not open on Sundays.

The Administration has stated that it has no objection to the Library's remaining open all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon as well. If it is at all possible to find students who will work both days, this change may be brought about.

Your letters to the editor and comments to members of the Student Board expressing which arrangement you prefer, can do much to aid in a satisfactory settlement of the matter.

Hey You Southpaws!

The request we are about to make won't interest most of you, in fact, only a small minority will take any interest in it at all. But to a few of you, the fulfillment of this simple plea could mean a great deal.

It is true that because most of us are "right-handed," we find it no trouble at all to write or take notes on the desks in each classroom. Yet to some 80 or 90 unfortunate Lipscomb students who happen to be neither "right-handed" nor ambidextrous, this situation is not so easily handled.

And thus it is that we make a plea for a few "left-handed" desks.

Sounds like a simple request, doesn't it? It is, and it can probably be answered by your letting a Student Board member know just how much such a grant would mean to you! So speak up, southpaws!



By Peggie Herron

At an interview some years ago, a reporter asked Claire Boothe Luce:

"What are your favorite hobbies, Mrs. Luce?"

"Shooting, cats, and photography," replied the noted U.S. ambassador.

The following morning the interview appeared in the paper. Almost immediately, Mrs. Luce was bombarded with angry telegrams and phone calls from indignant readers. Puzzled, she read the story again. To her horror, she discovered that the comma separating "cats" and "shooting" had been omitted.

This incident shows one of the mistakes often made by newspapers, and the consequences that may result. We of the BABBLER are often guilty of such errors, and worse ones, even though there may never have been any similar consequences.

With so much copy to read, we find ourselves pretty busy on



The eleven American airmen, still being held by Communist China, continued to occupy the top spot in the attention of the American people this week.

The talks between UN secretary Dag Hammarskjöld and China's Chou En Lai closed Monday. In a communique issued by the two officials, the talks were described as "useful."

Many interpreted this to mean that the release of the UN soldiers, shot down over Red territory and held as spies, would be only a matter of time, though there was no definite word from the Communists themselves as to what their intentions were.

On one thing, however, all would have to agree: the leaders of Communist China, though not recognized by the United Nations organization, continued to confer on equal terms with UN officials and to keep their name in the international press.

Even if the men are released immediately, the Red purpose will have been served. China has proved again that she is a nation to be reckoned with.

By committing an act that can only be termed criminal and insulting to the United Nations, she has made that organization send its top official to the Chinese capital to discuss terms for a release.

Trouble in Central America

Trouble in the Americas once again drew the interest of the world, when little Costa Rica charged that she was being threatened by an invasion by Nicaragua. The smallest nation in the Organization of American States appealed to that group for protection from the Nicaraguans, which, she claimed, are training an army of adventurers to invade Costa Rica under the disguise of an internal revolutionist movement.

The Costa Rican ambassador, Antonio Faelo stated that his country's only defense was "that which dignity and international justice give us."

The OAS, which consists of 21 American republics, including the United States, decided to review the charges and hold another session on the matter after each of the American governments has had a chance to discuss the situation.

Perhaps the most important implication in the dispute was the fact that the charges and countercharges, hurled by both governments include accusations that "Communist and other leftist elements" are behind the trouble.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY



By Pat Lyle

It must be winter. For a while it was dubious—with the sun and warm days and all. But now it has snowed and we've had some cold

(c-o-l-d, that is) weather, so "Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Winter has come and"—you know the rest.

From a very reliable source comes the word that someone has an automatic "A" in a music course. On registration day this fortunate lad asked to see "Dr." Corinne Cline to have her sign his card.

We have a poet in our midst. When G. O. Traugher's twins were born on Dec. 22, he named them Gilliam Otis Traugher III and William Louis Traugher. For short, they will be called Bill and Gill. Clever, no?

If you haven't made your plans plans to see the one-act plays, do so now. Our spies have come up with the news that the two plays will be well worth more than the price of admission. Better buy those tickets right now.

Heard voicing the plight of the great majority of our unattached students: two freshmen with laden trays were walking to the back of the cafeteria. "Now, which steady couple will we sit with?" asked one. We suggest that a little Traugher's Hideaway be arranged with tables for two and candle-light (glow-worms will do) for all the cozy twosomes. This would give the rest of us spinsters and old bachelors a chance to eat without feeling like home-wrecks.

In Choristers Bill Smith was asking, "What's the name of the brunette alto with such a beautiful voice?" You know, the female version of Ray Walker. In case you haven't guessed, the name is Julia Sekrest.

A psychopathic case. No doubt about it. Definitely. See what your opinion is. Roland Tucker picked up his tray, carried back to the "tray disposal", tried to put it in a slot, then looked down to see that his hands were absolutely empty. What an imagination!

Truth crushed to earth will . . . After a tregg weekend, Pat Pinkney, Pat Seavers, Pat Tompkins, Mary Alice Bell and Rebecca Williams came back in more than usual high spirits. They've tried to blame it on some bourbon-flavored candy. . . Flavoring must be mighty potent these days.

How not to treat guests: Gay Barnes left her room so that Nancy Gooch could use her bed while visiting Cornelia Turman. But as she graciously left, Gay set the alarm for two-thirty in the morning. Perhaps she was bitter about something.

Life is just full of embarrassing moments. Such was the discovery that Rachel Waggoner made when Clarence Mason took her to visit his father in the hospital. When they came to the desk, the nurse sighted the overnight case that gentleman Clarence had brought in for Rachel, turned to them, and instructed them, "Turn to your left, and the maternity ward is at the end of the hall." We won't say that Clarence was embarrassed, but the last the nurse saw of him was a ball of red wearing slacks and a sport coat disappearing out the front door.

Patsy Oxford has typists' dementia—or a reasonable facsimile thereof. She says that after taking typing for so long she finds herself typing out everything she hears—on an imaginary typewriter. That's why you'll see her (if you be bad and peek) in chapel or at church during prayers with her head bowed and her fingers flying.

On the first day of classes Dr. Landiss called the roll from last quarter's Shakespeare course to see who of his brilliant students had failed to return for another three months of enlightenment. Upon reaching the name of George Brazil, Landiss said, "Well, he's had it, and can't take it again." How true, how true. . .

Davis Likes Sports, Will Get Plenty in New Position

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors Saturday, Jennings Davis, Jr., was named official head of the physical education department.

Davis' appointment marks the first time in the history of the school that this department has had a head.

Dr. Davis, who has been closely associated with Lipscomb for nearly 20 years, as both a teacher and a student, graduated from the College department in 1950. He served as president of the junior class and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities his senior year.

A member of the varsity basketball team, Davis was captain of the team during the 1949-50 season. He also played on the Bison tennis team for four years and names tennis as his favorite sport even today.

Always an active sports enthusiast, Davis was president of the "L" Club and sports editor of the Backlog. In 1950 he was religious editor of the BABBLER.

A CASE OF . . . IDENTITY

The "youngsters" in the picture in last week's BABBLER that we hope some of you were able to recognize are: Patsy Simpkins, daughter of Dr. T. E. Simpkins of the student health clinic, and the following students now at Lipscomb, Bob Bates, Jim Dark, George Spain, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, and James Lee McDonough.

If you like the BABBLER, tell your friends; if you don't like it, tell us.

The year following graduation from Lipscomb, Davis went to Ohio State University where he received his Master's degree in physical education. In June after leaving Ohio State, he was married to the former Vera Howard.



Jennings Davis, Jr.

who was Homecoming Queen while they were both Lipscomb students.

Returning to Lipscomb in the fall of '51, Davis taught primarily in the High School department for two years and coached the basketball team.

When he decided to get his Doctor's degree, he was granted a \$1000 scholarship to study at Columbia University. This past December he received the Ed.D. degree from Columbia.

Davis preached for some of the congregations in and around New York City while he was in school there. Currently, he is full-time minister for the Otter Creek Church of Christ, in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

4,500 Meals Make Jan. 20 Busy Day

Gilliam O. Traugher will be a busy man January 20. The reason? On that day he will supervise the preparation and serving of 4,500 meals on the Lipscomb campus.

The breakdown of that number reads like this: 1,600 meals at the college cafeteria, 300 meals at the High School Student Center, 300 meals to the elementary and kindergarten students, 800 meals at the College Student Center, and 1,500 meals at the annual banquet given during lecture week for preachers, and elders and their wives.

Last year there were 1,250 people present for the banquet. They were all served within twenty-five minutes. The same procedure will be used this year in serving the guests.

This includes: the banquet tables being set up in the gym by Richard Waggoner and the campus crew, serving cafeteria style with four serving lines and five workers in each line, two supervisors to keep the lines moving, and about 40 girls from Miss Margaret Carter's home economics classes to serve bread, coffee, and the dessert.

It takes 60 employees two days to prepare the food for the banquet. Paper plates, cups, and wooden or plastic knives, forks, and spoons are used at the dinner.

To Serve in Thirty Minutes

Traugher said Monday that the staff is going to try to serve the entire group in thirty minutes. He also said that at the same time this group is being served in the gym, about 500 people will be eating in the college cafeteria.

Annual Founder's Contest Set in Memory of Lipscomb

January 21 is Founder's Day at Lipscomb. This day, which is marked by the oratorical contest, is so called because it is the birthday of one of the founders of the school, David Lipscomb.

He was born in Franklin County, Tenn., near Winchester, in 1831. His parents had come here from Virginia in 1826. They were engaged in farming as were most other people during this time.

The family had inherited a few slaves, but, being devout Christians, became convinced that slavery was contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christianity. Believing this, they freed their slaves and moved to Illinois. They lived here only one year, but while they were there David Lipscomb's mother and three of her children died.

After this tragedy the family moved back to Franklin County where his father remarried and became a financially well-fixed and prosperous farmer. The Lipscombs were instrumental in building up the church at Old Salem near Bean's Creek. Religion played the greatest role in the family life.

At the age of 14 he attended a school in Virginia for a year, while living with his grandmother. In 1849, he graduated from Franklin College, whose president was Tolbert Fanning, a famous preacher of that age.

After graduation Lipscomb managed a plantation in Georgia for a while and then came back to Tennessee where he took a contract to help build a branch of the N. C. and St. L. railroad from Decherd to Huntsville, Ala. He

had also bought a farm and was fast becoming a prosperous businessman.

When he first began to preach he had no intention of trying to preach very long. But after he started he never quit, and helped establish several congregations here in Nashville and surrounding towns and counties. Much of his preaching was done in neglected and out-of-the-way places to small audiences.

He used to tell the story of baptizing over half of his audience after a sermon one day. There were five people present and he baptized three of them.

During the Civil War he took a stand against Christians going to war and was denounced as an abolitionist, Yankee spy, enemy of the South, etc., but he held to his convictions.

Gen. Nathan B. Forrest sent one of his staff to hear Lipscomb preach and ascertain if he were disloyal. It is said that after the sermon, the officer remarked to a member of the congregation, "I have not yet reached a conclusion as to whether or not the doctrine of the sermon is loyal to the Southern Confederacy, but I am profoundly convinced that it is loyal to the Christian religion."

In 1866, he became editor of the Gospel Advocate. In 1891 he, along with others, established the Nashville Bible School which was later named after him. The school was first located in town, but was moved to its present site in 1903.

One of David Lipscomb's best characteristics was punctuality. He was rarely late for a class or any other appointment.

A story that bears out this truth goes that one day he was at his office downtown at the Gospel Advocate Co., when it was time for him to come out to school to teach his Bible classes.

A man stopped him on his way out and said he wanted to talk to him. He told the man he didn't have time, that he had to go to teach a class. The man said he wanted to pay some money he owed him, but Lipscomb said, "It'll have to wait. I can't be late for my class."

David Lipscomb was married to Miss Margaret Zellner of Maury County, Tenn., in 1862. Although their only child died in infancy, they raised several children not their own. One of them is the mother-in-law of Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of psychology.

Lipscomb died in 1917 at the age of 86.

Living Religion

The word of God is an inspired message to us from God. In II Timothy 3: 16-17: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

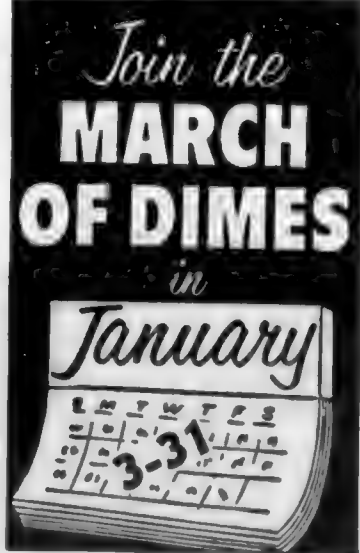
Think, for a moment, about the sufficiency of the word of God. The scriptures can make men wise. Someone once said that a knowledge of the Bible is a good liberal education.

But, not only in that respect can the scriptures make us wise—neither is that the most important aspect of the wisdom which we can gain.

From this scripture that Paul wrote to Timothy, two conclusions can be drawn:

(1) The scriptures, or the word of God, makes creeds, disciplines, and manuals unnecessary; anything containing more than the scriptures contain too much, and vice versa. Anything that contains wholly the same thing is repetition and is therefore unnecessary.

(2) If the scriptures furnish a man to every good work, more or less than the scriptures can do naught but lead to something other than good work.



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Bison Herd Paces 73-65 Over Austin Peay

Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



Tomorrow night the Rebels of Belmont once again invade the confines of McQuiddy gym to do battle with our in-and-out Bisons.

The Rebels have been taking it on the nose recently—Union, Florence State—and will be eager to bounce back against the Herd.

Robert Barnes, sensational Reb center, continues to lead the small colleges of the nation in total points despite of these losses.

He has been scoring an average of over 30 a game and poses the chief threat to the Bisons' hopes of victory. It will take a superb defensive job by Ken Donaldson and the rest of the squad to hold this boy under the 24 points he scored in the first meeting of the two teams.

The starting line-up of the Herd seems to be in a constant state of change, as Coach Sherrill seeks to find the right combination that will produce a consistently good performance.

The ETSC game saw two freshmen, Roger Villines and Jerry Brannon, begin the game at the guard positions.

But regardless of the starting five tomorrow night, the whole team will go all out to beat the Rebels. A game with Belmont is always a big game.

Here's food for thought: Kentucky was No. 1 in the country; Ga. Tech beat the Wildcats; Vandy beat Tech.

Now if Lipscomb could tumble the Commodores...

We get our chance on Jan. 24 in Vandy's Memorial Gymnasium. We need to do our part by filling our side of the big gym with Bison supporters. V.U. thinks they've really got it. They've got to be deflated.

Intramurals

The Gladiators have done it! After two winless years in intramural basketball they have copped not one, but two priceless victories.

By replacing confusion with teamwork, the Glads have become the top threat for the Class A title.

The AA race looks like a real dogfight. Each team is capable of beating any other of the teams on a given night. But the Rams are still going to be a hard team to de-throne. Their all-star crew of Warren, McAlister, Thorneberry, Harris, and Dugan is rough.

Everybody's wearing a uniform with numbers. What could this mean? More money for the bookstore, perhaps?

Seems Like

- ... it's turned cold again.
- ... more students should come to the games.
- ... the Bisons still have "spirit." Do you?
- ... we should whip Belmont.

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A TRICKY BALL HANDLER!!

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ETSC Tromps Herd 79-55

East Tennessee College remained unbeaten in the V.S.A.C. by running wild over the Bisons in the second half of the Lipscomb game there, January 8, to gain a 79-55 victory.

The game gave every indication of being close all the way. At the outset, big Waycaster, E. T. center, hit a field goal with the first quarter only 40 seconds old.

Ten seconds later, John Friend ripped the net and tied the count. A quick basket by Waycaster again put the Johnson City quintet in the lead, where they stayed for the rest of the evening, with but one exception.

Jerry Brannon, starting his first game, kept the Bisons in the game in its early stages with his fine jump shots, which netted him 11 points.

Creech, of E. Tenn., paced the victors with 28 points while Bowman and Waycaster garnered 15 and 10 points each.

Jerry Brannon and Les Sherrill were high-point men for the Bison attack with 11 and nine points, respectively.

Rams Lead AA Basketball League

As basketball intramurals got back in swing last week, the Rams pushed out in front in the AA league by defeating the Knights 61-40.

Ken Dugan of the Rams took scoring honors for the game with 23 points. Wayne Wright and James Lee McDonough of the Knights both had 10 points.

The Comets could provide rough competition for the Rams by virtue of their 44-24 trouncing of the Bucs. Dick Batey of the Comets was the game's high scorer with 15 points.

Gladiators Come to Life

In the A league, the Gladiators have suddenly come to life with Paul Dillingham leading the way. The Gladiators have beaten the Eagles and the Cavaliers by scores of 39-27 and 47-39, respectively.

The Cavaliers since the holidays have been beaten by the Pirates, 42-31. Bill Camp led the scoring with 14 points. The Eagles have surprised the Pirates in the only other A league game (by press time), 41-36. For the winners, Bill Camp again scored 14 points.

Newsom, Cullum Score 12

In the B league the Bucs beat the Pirates by a score of 50-28. Charles Newsom and Alan Cullum paced the winners with 12 points each, while Max Cagle had 10 points for the losers.

The B Rams took the Eagles 41-25 with Dickie Adams of the Rams scoring 16 markers. In the only other game, the Cavaliers beat the Comets 34-19, with Johnny Adams of the Cavaliers hitting for 16; Phil Dunn had 10 for the losers.

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The D. L. C. Bisons finally got back into the win column as they eased past Austin Peay 73-65 Tuesday night.

The game had all the air of an important tournament game, and went right down to the last second with the outcome very much in doubt.

Jerry Brannon, on-rushing freshman guard, sent the Bisons stampeding out in front with a basket in the first 15 seconds of play.

John Friend and Brannon dumped in 2 pointers before the Governors of Austin Peay managed to score. From this early advantage the Bisons were never overtaken.

Friend and Brannon combined to give the Governors a headache in the first half, and throughout the entire game. Exactly 20 of the team's 38-point half-time lead came from the skilled hands of the big and the small.

The half came to an end with the scoreboard registering a 38-32 score in favor of the Bisons.

Once again the two hatchet men of the Bisons, Friend and Brannon, tossed in 20 points of the second-half total of 35 and helped pace the herd to victory.

Long range shooting by Earl Chance, John Rendek and Ken Jones, kept the governors in

distance of the Bisons, but they were never quite able to catch up in score. Big Ken Donaldson and Gayle Napier's rebounding were primary factors in preserving the victory.

Still the never-say-die Austin Peay fire of coach Striplin clung on tenaciously, and the Governors were only 2 points away from a tie with about 2 minutes left.

All hope for the Governors was ended, however, when John Friend and Leslie Sherrill combined to hit 3 free tosses in the last 25 seconds, and write "finis" to the game.

Scoring honors for the night went to John Friend with 25 points. Jerry Brannon had 17 for the victors and Earl Chance got 17 for the Clarksville five, while John Rendek had 15 and Ken West had 14 for Austin Peay.

Lipscomb		F.G.		F.T.		P.F.		T.P.	
Napier, f	4	3	4	11					
Friend, f	10	4	3	24					
Donaldson, c	4	2	2	10					
Brannon, g	5	7	0	17					
Sherrill, g	0	5	3	5					
Villines, g	2	0	0	4					
Glass, f	0	0	1	0					
Colson, g	0	2	2	2					
Jones, g	0	0	1	0					
	25	23	16	73					

Austin Peay		F.G.		F.T.		P.F.		T.P.	
West, f	7	0	2	14					
Chance, f	5	7	3	17					
Moore, c	0	2	5	2					
Taylor, g	1	1	5	3					
Holmes, g	2	1	3	5					
Brown, f	3	3	1	9					
Rendek, g	6	3	5	15					
Bowers, g	0	0	0	0					
	24	17	24	65					

Score by quarter:
 D. L. C.—1-21, 2-17, 3-12, 4-23—73
 A. P.—1-15, 2-17, 3-10, 4-23—65

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Nancy Wyckoff and Court...



Photo by James Clipp

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER COURT are seen entering College Hall earlier this week. The girls, from left to right, include: Nelda Brasfield, Ann Derseweh, Babs King, Faye Kinzer, Katie Morgan, Nancy Wyckoff, Pat Crownover, Gloria Brannan, and Jeannette Arnold. Miss Wyckoff was elected Queen last week. The other girls represent the four classes.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 21, 1955 No. 13

Forensic Tickets Go On Sale Jan. 24

Tickets for the one-act plays in the Intramural Forensics Tournament will be distributed by the class presidents on Monday, Jan. 24.

Each class selling enough tickets to equal the number of students in that class plus 25 will receive 10 points toward winning the tournament.

No points will be awarded unless the quota is reached. Also, selections for the radio division will be given out on Monday. Those participating in this division are asked to pick them up and prepare for the contests. The tournament is scheduled to begin January 31.

Knott Takes Post; Replaces Ussery

Betty Knott, the replacement for Jamie Ussery as secretary to Willard Collins, vice-president, is also a member of the junior class.

Miss Knott is a math major from Bradford, Tenn. She has always enjoyed any type of office work and considers her present job to be in the midst of "ideal surroundings."

With the exception of nine hours each week in class, Miss Knott is in the office from 8-5 daily. During the following hours, she will not be in the office: 11-12 everyday except Wednesday, 3-4 each day, 4-5 on Monday and Wednesday.

American Ass'n. Accepts Lipscomb

"The Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges, meeting in Washington, D. C., last week voted David Lipscomb College into membership." This announcement came from A. C. Pullias, President, Monday.

President Pullias, who attended the convention with Dean J. P. Sanders, said that this is not only an honor for Lipscomb, but it will give the college the benefit of an exchange of information on a nationwide basis in such areas as fund raising, academic problems, public relations, teacher education, and many others.

The association gives particular attention to the work and problems of private liberal arts colleges.

Huff Donates New Audio-Visual Aids

By Benny Nelms

Lipscomb students will be seeing a new audio-visual device in their classrooms in the future. Marshall Gunselman, director of the Audio-Visual Center, has announced that an overhead projector is now available for use by the teachers.

It was received as a gift from Bogs Huff, an alumnus of Lipscomb, who is now associated with the Visual Education Company of Nashville.

The projector will permit the teacher to face the class and at the same time, work a math problem, diagram a sentence, or do any written work, which may be seen by all the class.

With this instrument, the teacher simply writes on a flat surface on his desk. The image is projected to a large screen just behind the teacher. Thus he can explain his chart, illustration, or diagram as he draws it.

It eliminates the necessity of the teacher turning and writing on a blackboard or chart, and then turning back to the class to explain what has been done. By the use of special frames, the teacher can prepare material before the class period, and flash it before the class whenever it is needed.

As an example, Gunselman said he prepared a test for one of his classes this way. It saved him having to copy the test on the blackboard, and gave the students more time to work.

An attachment is being purchased which will make possible the use of slides and photographs.

Art Club Elects Burton President

Every Monday at 12:00 a group of students interested in art meets in the Art Department to discuss vital issues in the world of art.

The president of the club is Alan Burton from Belts, Tenn.; vice-president is Bryant Woldran from Laverne, Tenn.; Donna Rogers from Camden, S. C., is secretary.

The club sponsor is Miss Nedra Olbricht, head of the art department.

Plans for the future include changing the former audio-visual room into a materials laboratory.

Batey's Entertain Student Board Tues.

Student body President Dick Batey has invited the members of the Student Board to his home for dinner Tuesday. The weekly meeting of the Board will also be at his home.

Board members who will attend are Bob Sivley, Ada Elliott, Ed Smith, Marnie Grindley, Eddie Enzor, Earline Oak, Bill Banowsky, Gay McFarland, Martha Copeland, Betty Beazley, Peggie Herron.

Keith Ericson, Joe Camp, Carolyn Johnson, Pat Crownover, Gene Mullins, Wanda Montgomery.

Weather Impedes Lecture Progress

The 1955 Winter Lecture Series started with indications of being the most successful week of study and fellowship since their beginning.

However, snow has brought unfavorable weather conditions which have prevented many people from attending.

The number who registered for the first day of the series was above the number of any of the previous lectureships. For this reason it is believed the attendance record would have been set if weather had permitted.

In spite of the weather conditions, there are people here representing twenty-five states, and Canada, Alaska, and Germany.

33 1/3 RPM Record Of Singing Sold

Marshall Gunselman and Gilman Traugher have produced a long-playing record of Lipscomb chapel singing, which went on sale in the bookstore Tuesday.

The 33 1/3 RPM record includes Chapel Singing on one side as follows: "Harvest Time," "Abide with Me," "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Blest Be the Tie."

On the other side, the Lipscomb Quartet sings, "Crossing the Bar," College Chorus, "Praise the Lord," Choristers, "O' Master, Let Me Walk with Thee"; and the High School Chorus, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Production of this record is a project of the Audio-Visual Center, and any profits will go to that department.

Price of the record is \$2.50.

Classes Select Members Of Homecoming Court

Attendants have been chosen for the 1955 Homecoming Court of Queen Nancy Wyckoff.

They are Gloria Brannan, Max Wilcox, Ann Derseweh, John Eason, Babs King, Ronnie Morrell, Nelda Brasfield, Carl Walker.

Katie Morgan, Dan Kimbell, Faye Kinzer, Phillip Slate, Pat Crownover, Harry Rose, Jeannette Arnold, and Jess Hall.

Gloria Brannan and Ann Derseweh are senior attendants. Miss Brannan was runner-up in the election for queen. She participates in F.T.A. work and is a member of the Choristers.

A prominent campus musician, Miss Derseweh, of this city, is a part-time piano instructor and also accompanies the chorus. She holds membership in the Musicians Club, F.T.A., and I.R.C.

Senior escorts are Max Wilcox and John Eason. Wilcox, a ministerial student from Colliers, W. Va., is a member of the Intramural All-star football team, and also plays intramural basketball.

Eason is from Logansport, Tenn.; he is studying in the field of biology.

Junior attendants are Nelda Brasfield and Babs King. Miss Brasfield previously attended the University of Tennessee at Martin. A General Business major, she is in F.T.A. and the Girls Ensemble. She hails from Dresden, Tenn.

A Nashvillean, Miss King recently joined the Footlighters and has been an L Club member. Both Ronnie Morrell and Carl Walker, junior escorts, are from Nashville. Morrell, a history major, is publicity director of the L Club; Walker is also an L Club member.

Faye Kinzer, of Old Hickory, Tenn., and Katie Morgan, of Benton, Kentucky, are court representatives of the sophomores. A music student, Miss Morgan is a member of the band and the chorus.

In her freshman year, Miss Kinzer was a freshman cheerleader and held membership in the Press and Home Ec. clubs.

Dan Kimbell and Phillip Slate will escort the sophomore attendants. Kimbell, from Harrison, Tenn., was an all-star football player; he plans to be a minister. A speech major, Slate has an outstanding record as a debater. He is from Madison, Tenn.

Pat Crownover and Jeannette Arnold were chosen freshman attendants. Miss Crownover, of Anderson, Tenn., is Sewell Hall representative to the Student Board.

From LaVergne, Tenn., Miss Arnold is a Press Club member. Jess (Buzz) Hall, of Fort Worth, Texas and Harry Rose, a ministerial student, from Birmingham, Ala., were elected freshman escorts. Hall is a speech major.

Homecoming festivities will take place February 11 when the Bisons meet Abilene Christian College. Mrs. Ollis Smith directs homecoming proceedings each year.

Four Reach Speech Finals



Photo by James Clipp

THESE FOUR FINALISTS WILL SPEAK TODAY in competition for the annual Founder's Day Medal in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb. From left to right they are Glen Tucker, Bill Phillips, Bob Hamlin, and Don McWhorter.

Bill Phillips, Glenn Tucker, Bob Hamlin, and Don McWhorter are the finalists for the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest to be held today at 11 o'clock.

Their subjects are: "For the Brotherhood of Men," by Phillips, a junior, "Whence Cometh Help," by Tucker of the freshman class, "Dreams," by Hamlin another junior, and "What is Progress?" by McWhorter of the senior class.

The winner will be chosen by a panel of five judges. It includes: Dr. Ira North of the college speech department, and the following ministers, Glen Martin of Cincinnati, O., Ray Frizzell, Wytheville, Va., and Clifton Trimble of Nashville. The fifth judge had not been chosen at press time.

Fourth Estate Freedom

"Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of the press. . ."

Thus reads the first amendment to the constitution of the United States. Yet, to us it is ironic, how many times this protective guarantee is violated.

The might of some individuals and firms in controlling and muzzling the exercise of this "inalienable right" would appall the public should it be revealed. Yet the gullible American people swallow this biased diet of "news" and seldom realize that they are being led in paths chosen by the few who are responsible for this "unlawful censorship."

The duty of every newspaper is to present both sides of issues involving the public's general interest and welfare—when the paper ceases to fulfill this function, we are disposed to wonder why that paper exists. No real newspaper can thrive only as a publicity agent. If that be the case, it should not masquerade under the guise of "newspaper."

Conviction Or Heirloom?

"I will listen to any man's convictions, but pray keep your doubts to yourself."—Goethe.

When an individual tries to explain his stand on a subject about which he has no conviction, he soon finds himself up in the air without any kind of support. Conviction is like the sturdy oak foundation which supports a house.

In this age of mass production, many students seem to accept ready-made opinions along with all the other ready-made objects.

Sometimes we fail to use our powers of judgment for so long that they become impotent, and we must learn anew the way to select the refined from the dross. Often our "beliefs" are inherited and handed-down in much the same way as a family heirloom.

The reason men like Martin Luther are respected is that they had convictions rather than opinions, beliefs rather than acquiescences. Today, in many cases, if an opinion is questioned, the individual who expressed it will begin immediately to apologize. This is because there is an absence of real conviction.

No so-called beliefs about anything should be accepted without investigation on one's own. One must arrive at his own conclusions before he will be able to accept them wholeheartedly, and before he will be able to tell others why he accepts them.

No idea is worth holding if it cannot withstand an honest, open-minded investigation. When one doubts and solves his doubts, the misgivings are dissolved forever, but when one dares not investigate a doubt, that doubt will plague him for life.



By Peggie Herron

THE STUDENT CENTER after chapel reminds us of a story we heard. Two little sardines were swimming aimlessly in San Diego Bay.

One suggested, "Let's go up to San Francisco for the week-end." "Oh, no, objected his friend, 'It's much too long a swim.' "We could go by train," ventured the first sardine.

"What! And be packed in like a couple of soldiers!"

Seriously, though, we know we speak for all the students in saying that something should be done about the after-chapel crowding.

WE WERE ALSO intrigued the other day when we read a newspaper clipping advocating modernization of Old Mother Goose rhymes.

The article advanced the argument that witches in Old Mother Goose rhymes are always old—they never look like Marilyn Monroe.

The writer of the article called for a modernization of the rhymes to offset negative ideas about aging. He said children get a warped idea about old folks from Mother Goose stories in which elderly folks are depicted as being cruel or foolish.

"Even the old woman who lived in a shoe is depicted as a sadistic individual who whipped her children."

"What is needed is a modern-day version of Mother Goose stories in which a truer picture of old age is conveyed, such as the idea of kindly grandparents."

Well, it's something to think about.

Just Wondering Department: What would happen if . . . Dr. Stroup were late to class . . . Library fines were paid in campus . . . Everyone ate breakfast at seven a.m. . . We had "Be Kind to Frosh Week" . . . Roommates were normal people?

We Believe It: If the trend to increasingly vivid motion-picture screens continues, before long theatres will be round-houses with panoramic screens, and moviegoers will be seated in revolving chairs.

'Dear Editor'

Where, Oh, Where Is DLC Quartette?

Dear Editor:

There is a lot of talent on the Lipscomb campus, but it seems to me that one of the most talented groups is being left out. This group is the College Quartette.

Last year, while in school at Freed-Hardeman, I had the privilege of hearing them sing and was very much impressed. That was one of the many things I was looking forward to when I came to Lipscomb.

It seems to me that the people here should have the chance to hear these boys more often.

Sincerely,
Nancy Davis

News Briefs

The Lipscomb Choristers plan a trip to Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 28. They will leave the campus early Jan. 27. The program will be presented to a group of Lipscomb alumni and high school seniors on Saturday morning.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

It was decided in the Student Board meeting last Tuesday that the results of elections will be announced in chapel. The BABBLER will run the details and furnish extra information.

Dean Sanders is to approve the new library hours. If the library is kept open on Saturdays, it will be closed on Sundays. The students seem to be in favor of this plan.

The Student Center was also discussed. Plans are being made to have it open on Saturday nights, and after the high school basketball games.

Lipscomb has been invited by Jerry Morris, affiliated with W.A.C., to submit a float in behalf of the March of Dimes on January 29. Keith Erik is in charge of the plans for such an action; however, nothing definite has been decided.

Leap Week is being planned for this year. The date has not been set as of yet, but the BABBLER will report more details later.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

That hoarding has got to stop! We've seen you trying to sneak out of the cafeteria with those bags of goodies you're saving for the post-Lecture Week famine. Eat now, for soon the lectures will be over.

One would get the impression that the students here had never seen snow. Tuesday night when the first flakes began to stick, there was a mass exodus from the dormitories into the wide open white spaces. One girl even dashed out in shorts—covered, of course, with a long woolly coat.

It was on this same night that someone set up an image to Baal on the front porch of Johnson Hall. He was big and fat and white, with twigs for arms and a snowball for a head. Some iconoclast had ulterior motives in its destruction—he needed more ammunition for the grand snowball fight that was then in progress.

A great discovery was made on the night of the great snow. Bob Sivley uncovered some extraordinary athletic talent quite by accident. As he walked innocently up the stairs to Sewell Hall, a hoard of females (probably unnerved at the sight of snow) suddenly swarmed out the doors and straight at him. One threw a body block at him and together they rolled down the hill. Bob feels that Vandy should investigate the possibilities of signing her up for the varsity football team. Our potential All-American is Rachel Waggoner.

Speaking of athletic talent, don't forget our team and the big game that's coming up Monday night. That's when the Herd meets Vandy. Come on out with the rest of the gang and let's show the team what support really means.

It took some time for our Lecture Week visitors to become acquainted with the ways and means of living in a dormitory. For instance—Louise Breeding and her mother were planning a trip to town. Naturally, Louise was careful to explain the process required of the fairer sex to get outside the Alma Mater's gates and to point out the dangers involved in failing to properly fill out and turn in a request slip before venturing across Granny White. Duly impressed, Mrs. Breeding dutifully turned in a request to go off campus with her daughter. We understand she was given permission to do so.

He who laughs last . . . Nila Jo Garmon was fed up with George Brazil's Little jokes, so she decided that turn about was fair play. With that, she went and thoroughly greased the door handles and the steering wheel of Jo Jo's car. But the whole thing back-fired when Tom Warren rushed to Nila the next morning with the news that Jo Jo was in the hospital with injuries received when his hands slipped off the steering wheel. Not until Nila was dissolving in tears did Jo Jo appear—hale and hearty. Better luck next time, Nila.

Hammer Gaw, we hate to tell you this, but that cleaning fluid failed to take the lipstick off your coat sleeve. Of course, by time for the evening lecture the smudge wasn't quite as noticeable as it was in Spanish class, but it was still there.

The Choristers were discussing the newest movies in general and Marilyn Monroe's latest in particular. And now the secret to her charm has been revealed. "You know, she has so much self-confidence," stated Julie Seerest. Master understatement of the week.

"Everything happens to me," Wailed Mike McCrickard. To keep from tracking the carpeting in the new church building, he took off his shoes in the vestibule and when he started to leave—they had—guess what—disappeared. That's why Mike could be seen plodding through the snow in Gloria Brannan's snowshoes.

In one of his psychology classes, E. N. Cullum reeled off a list of books that might be "of interest" to the majors in that field. "Now,

these will be in the library in case you want to insult them," he concluded. Due to his privileged position, we'll give him the benefit of the doubt and call that wit.

We've been hearing a lot of brave talk from the males on this campus. Two in particular, Hugh Tucker and Jim Blevins, have boasted that their legs are their greatest asset and that they intend to enhance their lovability by wearing Bermuda shorts this spring. It's not spring now and easier to talk since it's cold. We'll all be waiting to see what happens when warm weather rolls around.



By Bob Sivley

The island of Yikiangshan, a strategic island off the coast of China, fell to the Chinese Communists this week.

At the time of this writing more than 200 planes have rained hundreds of bombs on the Tachen islands just 200 miles north of Formosa.

Massed land, sea, and air forces overwhelmed the battalion of Nationalist troops that tried in vain to defend the island of Yikiangshan.

The U. S. 7th fleet, still cruising in the Tachen area, took no part in the skirmish, news sources said.

In view of a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in which he pointed out that the Yikiangshan was not vital to the defense of Formosa, the United States does not plan any act of intervention in the struggle.

But in view of the agreements existing between this country and Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the Nationalist army, news of renewed efforts on the part of the Communists to move nearer Formosa is cause for alarm.

The Communist government is committed to a campaign to gain the island of Formosa, where Chiang 800,000 troops are located.

Should the Red China government decide to invade Formosa, the United States would have to come to their defense, according to a bi-lateral agreement made by Dulles recently.

Lattimore Charges Killed

The new indictment charges against Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs expert, were thrown out by Judge Luther W. Youngdahl this week.

Leo A. Rover, U. S. attorney had charged in the indictment that Lattimore had lied about being a "follower of the Communist line as a promoter of Red interests."

McCarthy commented that he "expected that decision," and criticized Youngdahl for sitting in on the case, after he had been accused by Rover of being prejudiced in Lattimore's favor.

This is the third charge against the former teacher at Johns Hopkins University that has been dismissed and upheld by the U. S. Court of appeals. Five more charges are still pending.

THE BABBLER

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Member

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Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor

Exhibits Contribute Variety Uniqueness to Lecture Week

By Cornelia Torman

"The Sun Never Sets on Gospel Advocate Readers." A Local Church on the March. A 200 Acre Farm Site for 20 Homes for Homeless Children.—These phrases aptly describe the displays that are being shown in connection with the Annual Winter Lectures at Lipscomb.

With subscribers from Alaska to the Union of South Africa, the Gospel Advocate is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

In the display in the lobby of College Hall are several old copies of the Advocate dating back to 1861, when William Lipscomb and Tolbert Fanning were editors. One old copy contained several advertisements such as are seen in our local papers today. There is also a songbook edited by Alexander Campbell.

Goal—50,000

Tuesday night at the celebration of the anniversary in Alumni Auditorium, 3,285 subscriptions for the Advocate were sold. The aim is "50,000 in '55."

Tuesday night and Wednesday, 54 people joined the 100 club, that is, they will get 100 new subscribers this year. It is hoped that 10,000 will subscribe by the end of the lectures today.

When Dr. Joe White head, of the Bible department at George Pepperdine College, called Dr. Ira North, minister of the Madison Church of Christ, Wednesday morning to see if he would take him to the Nashville Christian Institute, Dr. North said, "Meet me at the Madison display."

Dr. White asked, "Oh, does Madison have a display, where is it located?"

Madison is "A Local Church on the March." As indicated by the Bible School Success Train, that is fired by a coal car of enthusiasm, cars 1-4 are labeled: "cooperation—every member enrolled in a Bible class," "Departmentalized for Efficiency," "Regular Teachers' Meetings," "Annual Teachers' Training School and rounding out the train is the "Visitation Program," caboose.

A "Heaven Copter" states "Let's Do More Than in '54," and "Let's

Be Alive in '55." In 1954 the record attendance for Sunday School was 2,317. A lighted map of the zoning program shows how every member of the church is included in the work.

Every Sunday afternoon, as shown by the TV display, Dr. North is quizmaster on the "Know Your Bible" program on WSIX. Think Big, Act Bold.

In the Sunday Tennessee Magazine there will be a story of this work—"Think Big, Act Bold," by Elmer Hinton. It is described as "The Stirring Story of the Madison Church of Christ."

At the opening of the first of the 20 cottages that will eventually be built for the Children's Home of Lubbock, Texas, over 4,000 people visited the home.

Since that time, one more home has been built and a third is under construction, to be finished by April.

The model of the campus that has been displayed this week was built on the scale of one inch to 10 feet. The elders of the church at Lubbock worked with Mr. E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the horticulture and park management department at Texas Technological College, in building this model.

One of his senior students, Miss Gerry Kirkwood, built the miniature cottages under Mr. Urbanovsky's supervision. The model measures 15 x 20 feet.

Each cottage will house 18 children and their foster parents. A superintendent's home will be started soon. Plans are being made to build a chapel, administration offices, small hospital, garage, warehouse, a school when the need arises and homes for employees, such as teachers and farm supervisors.

There is plenty of space to build tennis courts, football and baseball field and playground for smaller children. The farm, given by Mrs. Ida S. Collins, is located on the Idalou highway two miles outside the Lubbock city limits.

The outer drive of the area surrounding all buildings when finished, will cover 35 acres. The rest of the area is irrigated farm land and is at present in cultivation.

Alumni Notes

By Laura Tarence

Mary Lucille Graves '41 of Blacksburg, Va. and James Lawrence Calhoun, also of Blacksburg, were married there on Dec. 18. Both are employed by the Virginia Agricultural Extension service of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Ralph William Hyde '39 and Evelyn Goolsby Bradford were married in Nashville on Nov. 18. They will make their home at 2901 Belmont Blvd. Mr. Hyde is principal of Fairview school in Williamson county.

Christine Delores Parman of Nashville '48 and Franklin Eugene McKennon were married in Corinth, Miss. on Oct. 31. They will make their home in Nashville.

Jackie Barr '50 was married on Dec. 18 to Ralph W. Namie. The ceremony took place in Olney, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bivins, Jr. (Maxine Luther) '50 and '51 of Nashville are the parents of a little girl, Karen Leigh, born on Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bobo (Louise Garrett) '48 of Norwood, Ohio are the parents of a little girl, Kimberly Anne, born on Dec. 3.

M. and Mrs. Allen W. Pettus (Dot Schell) '42 are the parents of a son, William Harold, born in Nashville on Dec. 19.

Mohawks Take Win In Intramural Play

Girls basketball intramurals opened with a bang Jan. 13 in Burton Gym when the Mohawks, headed by Imogene McAlister, ran wild over the Kool Kats, headed by Sondra Wilcox.

The game started with the Mohawks pulling out front during the first quarter with a score of 4-0. Evidence still pointed to a tight game as the first half ended with a score of 7-3, the Mohawks still leading.

With this small margin, Mohawks McAlister, Heflin, and Seavers cut loose and ended the third quarter with the scoreboard registering 23-5.

The last round began with the Mohawks confident of victory as they scored their last eight points. The game ended with the Mohawks chalking up the first victory in the tournament with a tally of 31-9.

Top scoring honors went to LaFond Heflin and Imogene McAlister of the Mohawks with 12 and 9 points respectively. Gail Sarvis and Claudia Mosely tossed in 4 and 3 points to take the lead in the Kool Kats scoring.

Cosmetics at Hutcherson's

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When First Ladies Meet Topic Discussed Is Hats

By Joyce Wright

Mrs. A. C. Pullias accompanied President Pullias to the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held in Washington, D.C., Jan. 11-13.

The high point of her visit was being received by Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House on Jan. 12, with all the other wives of attending college presidents.

The ladies assembled at the Statler Hotel, where they were given cards, and walked to the East gate of the White House. There the cards were taken up and the ladies were carried to the East parlor, where they formed a line.

They were then informed that they could either be received with or without gloves as it was informal that time of day.

From the East parlor the ladies went to the Green Room which had an arrangement of pink flowers. Continuing on, the group then came to the Blue Room,

290 Stations Have 'Herald of Truth'

Two hundred and ninety radio and 26 television stations are now carrying broadcasts of the Herald of Truth, as shown on the large map displayed in College Hall during the lectureship this week.

Of this number, 200 are ABC stations and the rest are independent. On the independent stations the local congregations buy the time and the Herald of Truth sends the tape to be used.

This broadcast, started by the Highland Church in Abilene, Tex., in 1952, is now heard in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Bermuda, Old Mexico, and the Canal Zone.

Requests for the program have come from Korea, Japan, Guam, Okinawa, Honolulu and the Philippines. As soon as funds are available it will be taken to these places.

According to surveys made, each Sunday audience is between 3 and 4½ million persons. There are seven full-time and two part-time employees for this work.

In 1954, \$360,000 was spent for the radio and \$160,000 for the TV work. The radio audience contributed \$103,000 in unsolicited contributions.

At this time 55 congregations are sending out correspondence Bible courses from the Herald of Truth. They send from 50 to 2000 courses each, per year. The support for the Herald of Truth comes from about 1000 congregations.

which featured arrangements of yellow flowers.

Promptly at 12:30 the ladies were ushered from the Blue Room into the Red Room where they were received by Mrs. Eisenhower. The Red Room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white flowers.

Mrs. Eisenhower was very attractively attired in a stylish black dress and wore a small, tight-fitting matching hat with rhinestones. To complete her outfit she had white kid gloves, one was worn and the other was held in her hand, and a beautiful bracelet that gave out an impressive tinkle as she shook each lady's hand.

Each one was introduced to the first lady by an aide who assisted Mrs. Eisenhower.

"Sweet, Warm and Human"

Mrs. Pullias reports that Mrs. Eisenhower was "very gracious, very sweet, and very human" in that she complimented a black hat, trimmed with gold, worn by one of the ladies standing near Mrs. Pullias.

After meeting Mrs. Eisenhower the group went into the State Dining Room until all the ladies had been received.

When she had very graciously received the ladies, Mrs. Eisenhower left because of a previous engagement.

Upon her departure an aide told the ladies they were free to mingle at their leisure back through the rooms they had previously entered.

On leaving the White House, the ladies enjoyed lunch at Garfield's Tea Room, where modeling was featured as an added attraction during the meal.

NEWS BRIEF

Marshall Keeble, President of the Nashville Christian Institute, will close the lectureship this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. All classes will be dismissed at 2:00 so students can attend Keeble's lecture.

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Footlighters Make Achievements

One of the best types of extra curricular entertainment at Lipscomb seems to be the plays that are presented from time to time throughout the school year.

Much of the credit for this entertainment goes to the Footlighters, the Lipscomb Dramatics Club, who go all out to make each play the best that it can be. Last year, at the expense of more than 500 dollars, the club purchased five spotlights to be used by the school.

Since the purchase of these lights, they have been used effectively in "The Glass Menagerie," "Unto Us the Living," and "The Curious Savage."

The two one-act plays presented last week, also showed a lot of hard work, especially by the backstage crews of the Footlighters. The costumes for "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" were realistic as was the set. "Ile," a different but interesting play, took place in the captain's quarters of a "whalin'" ship. The set looked authentic, especially with the help of the old-fashioned organ used.

We feel that any club on the campus can function effectively when spiced with active officers and members, mixed with some imagination and industry.

On Supporting the Bisons . . .

The Student Board is making an effort to win all-out support for the Bisons during the remainder of this season, and especially in relation to the game with the Vanderbilt Commodores Monday night.

We feel that at this critical time, every Lipscomb student should try to clutch the remaining fragments of his school spirit to form a solid wall of support behind our team.

We hope the 532 tickets on hand here for sale to the Lipscomb-Vanderbilt game will all be sold long before noon Monday.

Raiders Gain 79-68 Revenge on Herd

By John Phifer

The Bisons blew into Memorial Gymnasium in Murfreesboro Thursday night, to find an inspired crew of MTSC Blue Raiders waiting in ambush.

The Raiders, fresh from an 84-77 shellacking of Western Kentucky the night before, gained revenge on the 90-73 defeat at the hands of Lipscomb in their previous meeting, by taking a hard-fought 79-68 win.

The Bisons got things off to a fast start, piling up a 6-0 early lead, only to see MTSC come roaring from behind to tie it up at 12-all. After two more early ties (14-14 and 16-16), Render Carden put the Raiders ahead to stay with a lay-up. The never-say-die Bisons kept punching away, however, and trailed only 35-30 at halftime.

The Thundering Herd had a strong chance of pulling it out of the fire—that is until their fatal

shooting lapse at the start of the second half.

Trailing only 36-32, the Bisons went five minutes and 40 seconds without a score; and during that time the Raiders had piled up a comfortable margin. Still not ready to concede, the Bisons kept plugging away, and trailed by only four points with three minutes to go. But late free-throw misses sealed their doom, and the Raiders came away with a 79-68 victory, their third in a row.

Big Slim Donaldson led the Bisons with 24 points, and a fabulous 62.5% field goal percentage. Most of Ken's points came from his windmill-type hook shot. John Friend hit for eight in the first half, but ran cold in the second, getting only one field goal. Friend hit 13, the only other Bison to hit the double figures.

Render Carden and Ken Trickey gave the Raiders the 1-2 punch they needed. Carden hit for 28, while Trickey had 21.

Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



Chattanooga and Vanderbilt—Lipscomb's Bisons face two of their toughest non-conference foes in the next three days.

Tomorrow night we play the Moccasins in the Lookout City, then on Monday we catch the Commodores in the Vandy gym. The Bisons will have to show renewed spirit and teamwork to gain a victory in either contest.

The 'Noogans are reported to have one of their best teams in years, and Vandy is regarded as a leading contender in the SEC. The Commodores present a well-balanced and powerful attack led usually by their "Sterling Sophs," Al Rochelle and Bobby Thym.

The Bisons meet Vandy at a time ideal for an upset. V. U. plays Kentucky next Saturday and may possibly be looking over the Herd and concentrating on the Wildcats.

Tickets are still on sale for the game. Our cheering section can be filled if you go to the business office and buy a ducat.

The squad has expressed a vote of confidence in Coach Sherrill—now we must express our confidence in them by attending the games. How about it?

The Bisons admittedly played below par against MTSC and Belmont, but all was not darkness.

Sophomore Leslie Sherrill emerged as a capable first-string guard. Especially against Belmont Les stood out as he scored 17 points with his net-ripping long shots. In addition, he handled the ball well and passed accurately.

A pat on the back is also due freshman Jerry Brannon. Though inexperienced, he has stepped into the lineup and impressed the spectators with his smooth floor play and constant hustle.

Ken Donaldson and John Friend are still setting a good scoring pace. Ken hit in the twenties and John scored in the teens in both games. Donaldson specialized in hooks, while Friend flipped in a lot of rebounds and jump shots.

Ed Binkley looked good in a reserve role. Though big Barnes gave him some trouble on defense, Ed showed a lot of speed driving down the floor for criss against the Rebels.

Individually, the Bisons played well in the two games; but they seemed to lack the co-operation and organization necessary to win. This may best be explained by the fact that the new starting five had not worked a great deal together as a unit before the Raider game.

Another factor may have been the recent ripple of dissension which sought to undermine the Herd's morale. We feel that any unrest among the team members was eliminated in their squad meeting last Monday, and that the Bisons are ready to tear into their remaining schedule with determination and spirit.

Regarding the departure of a junior guard Jerry Jones from the squad, we can only hope that he and Coach Sherrill will patch up any differences they have and that Jerry will return to the School and the team.

Intramurals

We are happy to report that the basketball officiating has considerably improved. Our thanks to Fessor, Mac, and anyone else responsible for helping this situation.

Tumbling Gains New Interest Here

Something new has been added this year to the half-time entertainment at Bison home games.

This is an outstanding tumbling show put on by coach Tom Hanvey's tumbling club.

Through coach Hanvey's hard work and efforts Lipscomb has attained one of the South's finest gymnastic programs—according to an outstanding college authority.

Coach Hanvey's team has certainly lived up to that appraisal in providing some very fine half-time tumbling. This team includes Jimmy Dark, Joe Johnson, Lynn Baker, and Sam Beazley.

In addition coach Hanvey will present the cream of the crop in the tumbling world at a later date.

He plans to have several professional tumblers from different universities display their talents before Bison fans in the near future.



D. L. C. TUMBLING SQUAD: Front: Lynn Baker. Back row, left to right: Joe Johnson, Sam Beazley and Jimmy Dark.

SPORT SPOTS McCrickard

John FRIEND "SHOTGUN" NAMED BY TOM WARREN

BIG BISON FROM THE HOOSIER STATE!!

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Herd Takes 88-68 Loss From Belmont Rebels

Floor mistakes and an inability to connect from the charity line proved costly to the Lipscomb Bisons, but paid off in a victory for the Belmont Rebels, as the Herd surrendered an 88-68 decision.

As usual, with the Big Two leading the way, the Bisons took an early lead; only to see Belmont, led by Temp Sparkman, come from behind and roar ahead.

The Bisons led the Rebs the first five minutes, then slumped and allowed Belmont to take a 49-31 halftime lead.

Just when the Bisons had a strong chance of coming up with Belmont in the first half, Big Ken Donaldson drew his fourth personal and finished the half on the bench. The Herd lapsed again and trailed at halftime 49-31. When the final half started, Big

Slim was still on the bench, with Gayle Napier in his place. Then the Bisons got hot. They fired a 44.7% field goal percentage in the last half, with Donaldson, Friend, and Sherrill leading the way, but they could not overcome the 18-point halftime deficit.

Donaldson, returned when Napier fouled out, had two good hitting streaks with his hook shot. Big John Friend also hit some beautiful hook shots when the Bisons were struggling to overtake the Rebels.

The dazzling play of little Les Sherrill was another Bison asset. In addition to his net-swishing set shots, the floor play of the mighty mite was magnificent.

However, despite the stellar play of the big three, the Herd could not overcome that 18-point deficit, and came out on the short end of a 88-68 score.

Donaldson, Sherrill, and Friend all hit the double figures, with Donaldson paving the way. Donaldson had 20, Sherrill 17, and Friend 16.

Belmont's All-America candidate, Robert Barnes, paced the Johnny Rebs with 33 points. Three other Rebs also hit the twin figures. Hilt Jones, Temp Sparkman and Jack Benz had 16, 14, and 12, respectively.

Percentage-wise, Belmont hit 31 of 74 from the field for a 41.8%. The Bisons shot only 26.7% in the first half, but roared back with a 44.7% in the final half.

The loss left the Bisons with a 4-9 overall record, and a 3-4 VSAC record. They will journey to Chattanooga Saturday night to play in a non-conference tilt, and then take on the Vandy Commodores (8-1) Monday night.

Rams Continue AA Basketball Lead

In the action last week the Rams continued to pace the AA League.

The Rams were winners over the Comets in a close game 44 to 41. Herbert Murphy of the Comets and Don McAlister of the Rams scored 17 and 12 points respectively.

In the other AA League games the Knights beat the Comets 57 to 40 but dropped a close one to the Buccaneers 47 to 45.

Boodie Fox of the Knights scored 19 and 16 points in the two games.

The Gladiators who were previously unbeaten were defeated by the Pirates 40 to 31. Don Montgomery of the Pirates and Paul Dillingham of the Gladiators had 13 and 17 points respectively.

In the B league games last week the Eagles romped the Comets by 50 to 30. Otis Snelitzer of the Eagles scored 13 points.

The Knights won over Pirates 37 to 23. Dan Kimbell was the game's high scorer with 13 points. In the only other game, the Buccaneers won easily over the Gladiators.

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O-h-h-h, What's This?



Photo by James Clipp

A TEST OF FORTITUDE IS IN PROGRESS with four Lipscombites battling it out on the open campus. Reveling in the three-inch snow of last Tues., are Joe Camp, Frances Barnes, Glenda Winsett, and Beverley Brawner. (See story on page three.)

Plans Near Final Completion For Homecoming Coronation

Plans are nearing completion for the 1955 coronation of the Lipscomb Homecoming queen, Miss Nancy Wyckoff.

The event is to take place in McQuiddy Gymnasium, Feb. 11. Plans for the processional are under the direction of Mrs. Ollis Smith.

Athens Clay Pullias, president of the College, will crown this year's queen.

The administration is considering a plan to change the location of the queen's throne in order to have it ready before the half-time ceremony, and thus speed up the festivities. In this case the processional will be across the gymnasium floor, as usual.

There is also a plan under consideration to limit the number of speakers. Definite announcement will be made in the next week's BABBLER about these two plans.

Student Board to Decorate

Decorations will be under the

direction of the Student Board.

Members of Miss Wyckoff's court are Gloria Brannan, Ann Derseweh, Babs King, Nelda Brasgied, Katie Morgan, Faye Kinzer, Pat Crownover, and Jeannette Arnold, escorted by Max Wilcox.

John Eason, Ronnie Morrell, Carl Walker, Dan Kimbell, Phillip Slate, Harry Rose, and Jess Hall.

The college game with Abilene Christian College will begin at 6:45 p.m. in order to make the ceremony earlier.

The Alumni Banquet, part of the Homecoming celebration, will be served buffet style this year for the first time, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Faye Simmons Is H.S. Homecoming Queen



Miss Simmons

She will be escorted by Billy Corlew, President of the High School Student Body.

Attendants elected by the four classes are Dot Brown, senior; Linda Gail Russell, junior; Carol Beaty, sophomore; Carolyn Hodge, freshman.

Escorts for the attendants will be presidents of the respective four classes: John Vaughn, Larry Bear-den, Richard Dickerson, and Gippy Morris.

A. C. Pullias, President of the college department, will crown the queen just before the game starts.

'28-in-a-Row' Is Lecture Record

Twenty-eight in a row—this is the current record held by



Chester A Hunnicutt for attendances at the Lipscomb Winter Lectures.

Back in 1928 when the lecture series originated, Hunnicutt was a student here and attended the first sessions, thence, began his 27 remaining pilgrimages to the campus each January.

Hunnicutt, from Killen, Ala., particularly remembers the 1929 series because from them he gained inspiration to go into the mission field, first in East Tennessee and later in South Carolina.

As a student here, Hunnicutt established himself as quite a barber, advertising with the slogan, "Let Hunnicutt your hair." Later, however, he lost all his equipment in the fire that destroyed the two dormitories on the campus then.

In addition to the 1929 series, Hunnicutt says the 1955 sessions were the best Lipscomb has yet offered.

BACKLOG PICTURE SCHEDULE (After Chapel)

Mon., Jan. 31—Press Club Art Club
Tues., Feb. 1—Home Ec Club Photographers Club
Wed., Feb. 2—Scholarship Club Spanish Club
Thurs., Feb. 3—F.T.A. Creative Writers Club
Fri., Feb. 4—Working Students

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 28, 1955

No. 14

Forensics Competition Begins Monday

The sixth Intramural Forensic Tournament, beginning Monday, will be he second, and last, major interclass competition of this year.

Events will last through next week, closing Sat. afternoon, Feb. 5.

The following is a complete schedule of events planned by Ira North, tournament director:

On Monday, at 4:45 p.m., the

first round of debate will open the tournament. Second, third, and fourth rounds are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the respective days at the same hour.

Ten debates will be in session each day.

The seniors have the opening spot in the limelight at 7:30 p.m. Friday night when the one-act plays commence. In order, the sophomores, juniors, and lastly the freshmen, will present their student-directed productions.

The most outstanding actor and actress will be chosen from all the casts; following the plays, the judges will announce the outstanding cast members and also the winning play.

Debaters Will Vie In Georgia Meet

The debate squad will enter its next intercollegiate competition during the first week of February, according to Dr. Carroll Ellis, head of the speech department.

The teams will journey to Carrollton, Ga., to participate in the fifth annual West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. No announcement has been made as yet, concerning the teams who will compete.

The question to be used is the national question, which involves diplomatic recognition of Red China.

The '56 lectures will be held the third week in January. The theme will be "Preaching the Cross."

In addition to the traditional fellowship dinner, a banquet will also be held by the Gospel Advocate Company, honoring patrons responsible for 100 or more subscriptions to the Gospel Advocate magazine.

Here's What You Have Waited For, Gals-- Leap Week at Last

Leap Week—Twirp Week—Sadie Hawkins Days—or what-have-you—will begin Wed., Feb. 23, and continue through Feb. 26, according to an announcement by Dick Batey, student body president.

Leap Week, the time when Lipscomb males turn the dating situa-

Gunselman heads radio division

Marshall Gunselman is in charge of the radio speaking division which is first on the schedule at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. All radio speeches will be recorded in the audio-visual recording room.

At 9:00 a.m. participants in the Extremore division will draw their subjects, and at the following hour, they will present their speeches.

Oral Interpretation has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m.

Preliminary After-Dinner speeches will be held at 1:00 p.m. and the Bible Reading event, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will close the tournament.

Room numbers for these events may be checked on the main bulletin board in College Hall.

Banquet on Saturday

A banquet for all participants begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening at which the final after-dinner speeches will be made.

The presentation of certificates and the announcement of the winning class will highlight the banquet.

A. C. Pullias will award the trophy to the winning class on the following Monday morning at the chapel hour.

Choristers Sing In Atlanta Today

The Choristers left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., and plan to arrive there about 5 p.m. this afternoon to present an evening program.

They will attend a dinner at the Henry Grady High School which is being given for the alumni, high school seniors, and their patrons. After the dinner, the Choristers will present a program, and following the program, there will be a party for the high school seniors and the Choristers.

They will take a sightseeing tour of Atlanta on Saturday, and will return to Nashville Saturday night.

Robert Hamlin

Hamlin attended high school at Issac Litton in East Nashville. While there he won the Regional American Legion Oratorical Contest.

He entered Lipscomb in 1948 and stayed until Dec., 1950. During his first two years he was active in dramatics and debate. In '49 he won the oratory contest at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

After leaving Lipscomb he entered the Air Force for four years, two of which were spent in Alaska. Hamlin returned to Lipscomb as a second quarter junior.

He is a member of the Footlighters and also is active in the Community Playhouse. His last appearance there was in "The Spider."

Dean Announces 'No Grade Delay'

Quarter grades will not be delayed for any reason beginning this quarter, according to J. P. Sanders, Dean.

The decision was made as the result of complaints from students who failed to get final grade reports because of overdue library fines and other petty reasons. Sanders expressed hope that the new practice will simplify the situation for both students, and the Registrar.

Proclamation

Sadie Hawkins Day Wednesday, February 23

KNOW YE, ALL DAVID LIPSOMB MEN what ain't married by these presents, WHEREAS there be on our campus limits a passel of gals that ain't married and has no prospects and craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' boyfriends have been shouldering the burden of their coke money and moving picter fare for more months than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be at David Lipscomb plenty of young men what could date these here gals but acts ornery and won't and Whereas we deems Student Center privileges and being sure of an escort to something once the biological rights of our DLC womanhood.

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dog Patch.

THE WHOLE WEEK BEING 'DOG PATCH WEEK'

in which woman should pursue man with all her might.

BY AUTHORITY of the law and statue laid down by our first Mayor of Dog Patch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to git his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Poromentheus McGurgle

MAYOR OF DOG PATCH

'Tower' In Changing Stage

The Tower, campus literary magazine, is undergoing metamorphosis, we are glad to note.

Previously, it has been strictly a literary magazine, holding little interest to the student body; however, informed sources report that the magazine is undergoing such face-lifting procedures, that the readers of preceding issues will have to look twice to recognize it.

The combination of three issues into one is an advance happily made. This should give the editors of our sister publication opportunity to be more selective in student work used. We also understand that larger pages, slick paper, and photographs are on the agenda. Furthermore, the inclusion of humorous and informative features will be appreciated by such as are disposed to examine the changeling.

Here's What It Means—

On Dec. 2, David Lipscomb was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the highest accrediting agency in which Lipscomb can hold membership.

Admission to membership in the Southern Association means that Lipscomb's work is fully accredited in every college and university, graduate school, technical school, professional school, and state department of education throughout the United States.

Membership in the Southern Association is the final step in the permanent change of Lipscomb from a junior to a fully accredited senior college.

And for this step forward in an era of progress, Lipscomb is indebted to numerous state and local officials. Dean Sanders and President Pullias have for the past 10 years held conferences with officials of Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, the University of Tennessee, and State Department of Education and personnel of the Southern Association.

Lipscomb shall be forever grateful to all of these institutions and agencies for standing by the College during the critical years of changing from a junior to a senior college.

Lecture Success Was Yours

It is always good to see any worthwhile cause supported. It requires teamwork to have a successful ball team. It takes coordination to fly the big jets of this air age. It requires support to have a good lecture series.

That support was given in a notable way by the student body last week. An excellent lecture week came to an end last Friday when the auditorium was practically filled to hear Marshall Keeble, colored minister of this area, and President of the Nashville Christian Institute. All of the lectures were well attended.

While we are thanking you for your support, we would like to express the appreciation we have for Willard Collins, Vice-President, for the time and planning he spent in preparing the series.

Many favorable comments were heard concerning not only the lectures, but the friendliness of the students, and the hospitality that some displayed in inviting visitors to share their dormitory rooms.

So to all who had a part in making the Winter Lectures a big success, the BABBLER says "Thanks".

Speaking of Impressions . . .

First impressions mean much—whether it concerns having a date, getting a job, selling merchandise or viewing a college. There has been some talk about the rough road that leads from Belmont Ave. to the warehouse under Elam Hall.

The road passes in front of the veterans' apartments. It serves as their front street, as well as an access to the West side of the Administration Building where all deliveries to the Student Center and College Hall are made. Visitors use the road in order to park next to Alumni Auditorium.

This road is very rough, and the first impression of our school that some people receive. What sort of an impression could one receive after having been shaken apart at the seams by such an approach? Room for improvement? Surely! Could it be done?

In Defense of Phys. Ed.

"Lipscomb has the best physical education program—more varied and better developed—of any school I have visited over the State." This statement was made recently by a professor at Peabody College.

Perhaps there is no one person in particular who can take direct credit for this statement having been made, for a great many people have had a hand in developing the present program to such a high status.

The excellent plant provides for a wide variety of activities to take place simultaneously at all times during the day under trained supervision. Thus, the physical needs of every student can be met.



By Bob Sivley

This week the American people were shocked to find this country faced with a more immediate threat of war than at any time since the beginning of the Korean police action.

At the time of this writing the situation is this: Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops are preparing to evacuate the Tachen Islands, under threat of invasion by the Chinese Communists. After weeks of bombardment, the Tachens are considered indefensible. The House of Representatives voted 409 to 3 in favor of a proposal giving President Eisenhower the power to take military action in that area if he considers it necessary.

The same proposal (probably) will have been passed by Senate by the time this is published, even though it is expected to encounter a little more opposition there.

To many Americans the situation is especially alarming since there has been a great deal of talk lately to the effect that war is a more remote threat now than at any time in recent years. What happened to bring about the present crisis?

Communist China has committed itself to the so-called "liberation" of the island of Formosa. The U. S. State Department has committed itself to the protection of the island for the Nationalist forces. Possibly the Chinese at last feel confident enough to bring the matter to a show down.

Outcome Unpredictable

The outcome of the present crisis is hard to predict, but there are several possibilities:

(1) The Chinese may go no farther than the Tachens. They may not attack Formosa, knowing that the U. S. Congress has empowered Eisenhower to defend it with American forces.

(2) The United Nations could declare Formosa a "trouble spot" and step in to arbitrate, neutralizing the area. This would probably not make either the Reds nor Chiang's forces very happy.

(3) The United States could go it alone and send men and planes to defend the little island off the coast of China. A purely defensive war in Formosa could last for years.

(4) The U. S. could "fight to win" this time, as MacArthur wanted to do in Korea. This would mean bombing Red China and running the risk of war with Russia, since the Soviets have a mutual defense pact with the Chinese.

With a Russian-American declaration of war, the other nations would have only one choice: choose sides. But though the situation is serious today, there is still hope that help may come through the United Nations.

If it is really true, as many feel, that neither the Communists nor the Western nations want war, now is the time to prove it, and, at the same time, demonstrate the potentiality of the world peace organization.

THE BABBLER

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Book Review:

Faulkner Has Dual Purpose In Presenting 'A Fable'

(A FABLE by William Faulkner. 437 pp. New York: Random House.)

Reviewed by George Patterson

William Faulkner has again taken some event, woven a tale, and given it a double meaning, as he has done in some of his other books: *As I Lay Dying*, *The Unvanquished*, and *Abalom*, *Abalom*!

World War I furnished the author with the time and places. France, then war-torn, plays the principal city in *A Fable*.

Faulkner gives some very good description in the book; not only by adjectives and picturesque writing, but by flashbacks which enlighten the reader on his immediate subject.

He makes the reader feel the situation in many instances: "Long before the first bugles sounded from the barracks within the city and the cantonments surrounding it, most of the people in the city were already awake."

They did not need to rise from the straw mattresses and thin pallet beds of their hive-dense tenements. . . . few of them save the children had even lain down . . . they had huddled . . . in one vast

longueuse brotherhood of dread and anxiety. . . .

Thus, Faulkner opens the above-mentioned writing, and immediately the reader is ushered into the story expecting most anything to happen in the next few lines.

A crowd gathers in the square, a woman faints, a conversation between a sergeant and a brass civilian gives an interesting side light to the beginning. Why the crowd? Thirteen prisoners arrive, and their fate is eagerly awaited by all.

But, to the double meaning—besides a recount of some happenings in the first World War, the reader can see some familiar likenesses. The ones most quickly noticed are He, the twelve, a suicide, a crucifixion, a resurrection, two women interested in a body, and others who strike a familiar note in the mind of the reader.

It is a book that requires some effort on the part of the reader, both in application and comprehension. It is written on a college reader level.

A *Fable* may be found in Crisman Memorial Library.

LIPSCOMB DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Believe it or not, mid-terms are rapidly approaching. Some of the students are awake to this fact and are diligently setting about to prepare for the day of reckoning. But some are taking an even longer view—they're already planning trips to Florida for Spring Holidays. Stay in the Student Center long enough and eventually the conversation will get around to points south.

Have you noticed the emptiness of the shelves in Crisman Memorial? There is really a simple explanation. This is the season of freshman research papers, which means that you'll not be able to find any book on any subject until all of the frosh have finished. And a word of comfort to you budding research writers: you will live through it. You may not wish you had, but you will.

These sociology classes can be most revealing. For instance . . . This particular class was discussing the finer points of courting (dating to you) when Bob Bowersock brought up an important question. "What do you girls do when a boy asks you to do something that you shouldn't do?" he queried. And Katie Morgan came up with a perfect solution. "No boy has ever asked me to do anything that I wouldn't do," Katie emphatically replied. Does that come by way of a confession?

It's puzzling. It really is. Just why does Jo Anne Bigham have a pair of men's trousers hanging in her room? They are a beautiful charcoal grey flannel and belong to Charlie Adams. But why are they in Jo Anne's closet?

Doesn't it tickle you girls to know that the boys now have to sign out, too? Just think, they needn't feel so superior any more. They're not free either, now.

Every night about seven o'clock Sewell Hall suddenly becomes empty and the Library suddenly becomes full. Feeling that there was some connection between these two phenomena, this reporter made a thorough investigation into the situation. Answer: all the freshman girls go to the library. Reason: as Louise Breeding put it, "There are more boys in the library than there are in Sewell Hall." Brilliant deduction, Louise.

Actually the odor coming from the room of Frankie Gregory and Betty McClanahan isn't the latest in incense or a new voodoo charm to aid them in their studies. It's merely the fragrance emanating from the piece of limburger cheese that was "accidentally" left under their radiator.

Wayne Tinchor told what a hard time he was having finding his unknown in chemistry. Yet he found it easily and by accident at supper the first of this week. Wayne vows that it was the chocolatey dessert served that night. We can hardly find it in us to doubt your word, Wayne.

Such a commotion on the third floor of Johnson Hall! At least half of the floor's population had crammed into room 331. Why? To see Mary Alice Smith model her wedding dress. It was "such stuff as dreams are made of" (pardon me, Will) except for the curious bulge under the lace and satin train. When that bulge suddenly emerged as Mary Alice Bell, she was asked for an explanation. "Oh, I was being the stiff petticoat," Mary Alice B. explained. Please, try to humor her, and tell her what pretty lace she has or compliment her on her blue ribbons every now and then.

Will someone please tell Nila Jo Garmon that the Footlighters are not going to present "Kiss Me Kate" and that she will not play the Shrew? She is still convinced that such are the plans and that the script has already been cut, which means here at D.L.C. that things are definitely underway.

Already under consideration is a class reunion for 1960. This is for the benefit of those who wish to see Ed Smith, Deane Brooks, George Brazil, and George Spain when they finally get their mustaches grown.

Dear Editor:

Team Captain Corrects Error

On Jan. 18, 1955, a basketball game was held in McQuiddy gymnasium, between the intramural clubs, the Gladiators and the Buccaneers.

In your latest issue of the BABBLER you stated "The Buccaneers won easily over the Gladiators." I would like to report a fallacy in your representation of the outcome of the contest.

The Gladiators won the game in the hard fought contest by a score of 29-28. I would like to request an acknowledgment of this error.

Respectfully yours,
John Richardson
captain elect,
Gladiators "B"

(Ed. note: Please accept our apologies for the error. We appreciate your effort in calling our attention to this mistake.)

Forensics Tourney Has Come Far Since 1948 Beginning

When Dr. Ira North was a student at Abilene Christian College, one of the features of the school year was the Forensic Tournament.

When the student body president and secretary were elected each year, a forensic director was also elected. This was a highly respected and coveted post on the campus. The director had complete charge of the tournament and also helped with all other forensic activities during the school year. He was also a member of the Student Board.

After Dr. North came to Lipscomb, he and Dr. Batsell B. Baxter, then head of the Lipscomb Speech Department, discussed the idea and thought such a tournament would be a good thing for Lipscomb.

Three Reasons

Three reasons for beginning the tournament were: To give each student practical experience in speech making, to discover hidden talent, this was a thing that could be handled by a small college where it couldn't be in a large university and give everybody an opportunity to participate.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The Student Board had its regular Tuesday evening meeting this week over a dinner at Dick Hately's home. Among the guests were Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, and secretary to the Vice-President, Betty Knott.

The meeting got under way with the decision that Lipscomb will have a float in the March of Dimes parade on Jan. 28. It will be a decorated convertible bearing the cheerleaders. George Spain is in charge of the preparations. Parts of the parade will be televised.

Music for the Student Center was discussed again. Facilities are being investigated by Willard Collins. Leap Week has been set for the weekend of Feb. 26. It will start on Wednesday, Feb. 23 and continue throughout Saturday night, Feb. 26.

Alumni Notes

Officers for the coming year were elected last Saturday night at the meeting of the local chapter of Chattanooga alumni. Forty-four persons attended the dinner held at Edmond's Restaurant. President Pullias brought greetings from the College, and Miles Ezell, Jr., national president, spoke on behalf of the alumni association.

New officers chosen were John T. Smithson, Jr., '36, president; Leonard Johnson, '30, vice-president; and Mrs. E. L. Jett (Erin Hanlin) '36, secretary. They succeeded former President Leonard Skaggs '49, Vice-President, Paul Keckley '41 and Mrs. Carl Woodall (Edith Shoffner) '28, secretary.

Mr. Smithson is in his sixth year as minister of Central Church of Christ, Chattanooga. He and his wife, with their two sons, John T. III, 15, and David Hood, 10, are living at 1150 Highland Drive. Mr. Johnson is minister for the Signal Mountain congregation and is also principal of the Chattanooga Bible School. His wife is the former Bernice Cagle '31, and they have five children, David, 18, Janice, 15, John, 12, Marilyn, 8, and Richard, 6 years old. Mrs. Jett and her husband, who is a plumbing contractor, live at 3501 Martin Road. Their two children are Delores, 13, and Eddie, 8.

BEAUTIES' PETITIONING BEGINS

Petitioning for Campus Beauties will begin Monday, Jan. 31. The only requirements are that the girl petitioned be a member of the student body, and that the petition bear 25 names.

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'Twas Snow, You Know—or Did You?

Even college students (and supervisors) aren't too old to play in the snow! At least one would have to surmise that after seeing how the dorms emptied within a few minutes after the snow began to fall last week.

Who wants to study?

Over near the front door of the library there was so much snowballing and shouting and laughing going on that one could hardly study. But who wants to study when it's snowing anyway?

Some of the more industrious people built snowmen. We don't know yet if they built them for fun or for protection from the fast flying snowballs!

The weather also caused some brilliant excuses to be turned in for class absences—one boy said he was absent "on account of sickness."

One scene was described in such a beautiful manner, that we'd like to pass it on to you.

Early in the morning, just as the sun began to rise, one of the Johnson Hall girls got up to look at the scene below. A light was still burning in front of Sewell Hall and the ground was covered by the flakes. There were no tracks to mar the scene and with the sun rising in the East and the light illuminating the street, the shining snow made a brilliant picture.

Ministers Receive Special Honors

Eight of the ministers honored at the annual Fellowship Dinner during lecture week have been preaching over 50 years.

The man who had preached the longest was G. R. Bethurum, of Nashville, who began his career in 1886 at Thompson Station, Tenn. He concluded his 69 year this year. He is at present associate minister of the Belmont Avenue Church of Christ.

S. P. Pittman, former teacher at David Lipscomb College, has preached 62 years. He has preached in 27 states and Washington, D. C. From Pulaski, Tenn., is J. Clifford Murphy who has preached 58 years. He studied under James A. Harding, co-founder of Lipscomb.

Price Billingsley of Nashville began preaching in Blackburn, La., in 1898. He has preached 57 years.

Another Nashvillean, R. N. Gardiner has preached 56 years. With 55 years of preaching to his credit is W. C. Phillips of Benton, Tenn.

An elder and the treasurer of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, J. E. Acuff of Nashville has been preaching 54 years.

Crisman's Donate \$250,000; Help DLC Obtain Library

By Carol Burt

"A completely modern building with the very best equipment" is a statement often applied to Crisman Memorial Library. It was constructed at a cost of approximately \$250,000, which was donated by the Crisman family of Chattanooga.

Dr. Robert N. Broadus, librarian, has held that position since coming to Lipscomb in March, 1953. Dr. Broadus also teaches eight hours each week. Working with him are Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson, cataloger, Mrs. Betty Knight, employed to keep circulation records, and Miss Mary Glenn Mason, devotes about 60 percent of her time to reference work.

Effort to improve the Library is continuous. There are approximately 30,000 volumes in the Library at the present time, and books are being added continually at the rate of 2,500 per year.

A Microfilm reader was added last year, and The New York Times currently comes to the Library on microfilm. Plans are being made to build up a reference

service, so that a student may come with questions about his academic work.

The basement of the Library is given over to faculty offices and the Student Guidance Service. There is a reading room on the main floor with a current periodicals room directly above it on the second floor.

A room on the second floor has been set up for rare books and old issues of the Gospel Advocate and other religious papers.

The Library is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., closing during chapel each day, Monday through Friday. It is also open until noon on Saturday and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

Our mind is a sponge; our heart is a stream.

Is it not strange that most of us choose sucking rather than running?

My loneliness was born when men praised my talkative faults and blamed my silent virtues.

Gibran



Living Religion

By Dan Kimbell

In his second letter to the Corinthians, chapter three and verses two through three, Paul tells the brethren at Corinth that they are living letters to be read of all men.

The same comparison can be made of us today. We need to stop and ask ourselves this question: "Just what kind of epistle am I sending to the people with whom I come into contact?"

We need to strive each day to become worthy epistles of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us put off those things which Paul and the other apostles would not exhort the Christians of old to practice.

You may forget the one with whom you have laughed, but never the one with whom you have wept.

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Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



The Austin Peay Governors come to town tonight, and the Lipscomb Bisons will be looking for win number two over the Govs this year. The Bisons walloped them in Clarksville and the A.P. players will have revenge on their minds.

Union, who has also tasted Bison-authored defeat, follows the Govs to McQuiddy tomorrow night. Both contests are VSAC conference games and a double victory would raise the Herd conference record above the .500 mark.

VSAC Tourney Forthcoming

These games open up a six-game home stand for the Bisons, which will end with the close of the season Feb. 11. Then comes the VSAC tournament, also in McQuiddy gym.

The Herd should cop at least four of the six, and if they continue the improvement shown Monday night, a clean sweep is not inconceivable.

But we kid you not, next week's games with Florence State, Chattanooga, and East Tennessee will be toughies. Each has nipped the Bisons once this year.

Though they lost by 27 points Lipscomb's Bisons came through with one of their better showings against the Vanderbilt Commodores. The Bisons were in no way humiliated by the nationally-ranked Commodores, but hustled the whole game and made several neat plays.

Brannon Shines Against Vandy

Guard Jerry Brannon was usually the first man down the floor whether on offense or defense. He embarrassed the Vandy guards with his drives to the outside and then under the basket for lay-ups.

Ken Donaldson handled the ball well on the pivot, faking the defenders out of position and flipping in one-handers.

Leslie Sherrill used his ball-stealing tactics to good advantage by swiping the oval from the smooth Golden men on several occasions. Shot some good long ones, too.

Walter Glass, reserve forward, played one of his best games this year as he scored eight points though only playing about half the game.

As we see it, the chief weakness shown by the Herd was on defense. Numerous times the Bison guards were screened out, and Rochelle, Taylor, or Thym had a clear road down the free-throw lane. Needless to say, they took advantage of the opportunities.

Another factor was the superior Vandy rebound strength. They picked 73 off the boards to the Bison's 48.

The Bisons need to improve on these two phases of play if they are to make the coming home stand successful.

A good number of Bison followers turned out for the game. The Lipscomb cheering section looked to be at least three-fourths filled.

Many of the fans seemed to think the officials were a little slow on the whistles. From this corner it just looked like good ol' rough college basketball—though Charlie Harrison's knee did jump out of place a few times.

And that Rochelle—doesn't he ever miss?

Elkins Will Defend Title

A note from Fessor Boyce's department: The Intramural Table Tennis Tournament is underway. Defending champ Del Elkins has a long list of competitors eager to de-throne him. Better watch for flying ping-pong balls when you walk through the "recreation hall" in the gym.

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SPORTS WEAR

Commodores Down Bisons 88-61

By John Phifer

The Lipscomb Bisons, playing one of their best games of the year, fell before the on-rushing Vanderbilt Commodores, 88-61, Monday night in the Commodore Gym.

Vanderbilt, ranked 18th in the nation, was hard-pressed to maintain its large lead; except for one of the Bisons' familiar shooting lapses midway in the first half, the game would have been much closer.

Thym Scores First

Two minutes and 59 seconds had elapsed before a score was made. Vanderbilt's 6' 2" sophomore, Bobby Thym, made it 2-0 with a fall-away from the corner, but the

Bisons' Jerry Brannon tied it up at 2-all with a beautiful lay-up.

Joe Riley, subbing for the injured George Nordhaus, then hit two quick ones to give Vandy the lead 6-2. Big Slim Donaldson, 6' 6" center from Paducah, Ky., countered with a hook, making it 6-4; and Jerry Brannon made it 6-5 with a foul shot. That was as close as the Bisons were from then on.

Until the Bisons went into their shooting lapse midway in the second half, the Commodores were hard-pressed to stay ahead by 4-6 points. Then the Bisons went four minutes and 26 seconds without a score, and Vanderbilt piled up a sizeable margin, which they held throughout the game.

Bisons "Look Better"

The game was not without its bright spots for the Bisons, though. Despite the 88-61 score, the Bisons looked 100% better to many fans

than they did in their last few games.

Ken Donaldson used his well-aimed hook to advantage in the first 20 minutes, scoring 11 points, 10 of them on field goals. Big John Friend was steady throughout the game, hitting 13.

The Herd's free throw percentage was much better, too. The Bisons hit 20 out of 28, for a 70.3%, while Vandy hit only 68.7% of their free tosses.

Still another thing that cannot be overlooked was the sparkling play of freshman Jerry Brannon. Although he scored only 9 points, Jerry looked good on defense, and his spectacular driving lay-ups and all-round hustle were very pleasing.

For the winning Vanderbilt Commodores, their bread and butter 1-2 punch, Al Rochelle and Bobby Thym, led the attack with 25 and 21, respectively. Rochelle was the thorn in the side of the Bisons with his magnificent rebounding work and shots from all over the court.

Thym hurt the Bisons at the charity line, as he hit 9 out of 12. Donaldson hits 19.

Ken Donaldson led the Bisons with 19 points, while Big John Friend was the only other Bison to hit in double figures, with 13. Jerry Brannon had 9, and Walt Glass hit for 8.

Remaining games here

The Bisons move back to the friendly confines of McQuiddy Gym for their remaining six games, hosting Austin Peay, Union, Florence State, Chattanooga, ETSC, and Abilene Christian in that order. Two of these games come this weekend—Austin Peay on Friday night, and Union Saturday night. Then February 17-19, the Bisons play host for the VSAC tourney.

The Herd now has an overall record of 5-11, and a conference record of 3-4. But the Bisons have improved greatly; and the confines of McQuiddy Gym are going to mean a lot, so yours truly says the Bisons will win their next 6 games, and then go on to win the VSAC Tournament.

Big John had his greatest night against Austin Peay, Jan. 11, as he poured 24 points through the nets in leading the Bisons to victory.

But this was not the only big night enjoyed by the Bisons.

VIBL (88)	fga-fg	fta-ft	pt	tp
Thym, f	19-6	13-9	0	21
Gibbs	2-0	0-0	2	0
Riley, f	4-1	1-0	2	13
Caldwell	1-1	0-0	0	2
Harrison, c	9-3	3-3	4	9
Buechlein	4-1	1-0	0	2
Keller	5-1	0-0	2	2
Rochelle, g	15-11	5-3	1	25
Fridrich	1-0	1-0	2	0
Surman	1-0	0-0	0	0
Taylor, g	17-5	4-4	2	14
Gee	1-0	0-0	0	0
Total	88-33	32-22	15	88

LIPSCOMB (61)	fga-fg	fta-ft	pt	tp
Napier, f	5-1	0-0	5	2
Glass	5-3	3-2	4	8
Friend, f	16-5	4-3	0	13
Donaldson, c	17-6	8-7	4	19
Crenshaw, g	6-0	3-1	2	1
Sherrill	15-3	4-3	0	9
Brannon, g	16-3	4-3	0	9
Villines	1-0	0-0	1	0
Totals	77-21	27-19	20	61

Halftime score: Vanderbilt 46, Lipscomb 31.

Shooting percentages: Field goals—Vanderbilt 37.1%, Lipscomb 27.2%.

Free throws—Vanderbilt 68.7%, Lipscomb 70.3%.

Officials: George Conley and Jack Keys.

Tennis Tourney Enters Spotlight

Another phase of the intramural program is now underway. The first round of the table tennis tournament has gone into the records.

Winners in the first round were Carl Walker and Bob Landon. The second round gets underway Thursday. Pairings for this round are as follows: Smitty Carter vs. Jack Boustead, Jimmy Jenkins vs. Tom Downey, Donald Jenkins vs. George Spivey.

Louis Bowden vs. David Macey, Fred Lassen vs. Tom Warren, Dorris Davenport vs. Bob Harris, Archie Crenshaw vs. James Clipp, and David Westmoreland vs. Gary Colson.

The tourney should be one of the best ever played at Lipscomb. Last year's champion, Del Elkins, has already lost in the tourney and there is no way of telling who the winner will be.

Several outstanding "ping-pong" players promise to make it very interesting.

Trade at Hutcherson's

Moccasins Edge Bisons 71-69 at Chattanooga

Big John Arney's two timely baskets, in the last minute of play, pulled the Chattanooga quintet from behind and gave the Moccasins a 71-69 victory over the Bosons.

Arney and sharp-shooting guard Andy Walker paved the way for Chattanooga's clutch performance with their stellar play.

Walker got Coach Boulwer's charges off to the races in the first play of the game. The diminutive guard hit one of his accurate long shots and the Moccasins jumped into an early lead.

John Friend evened up the count with a two pointer as the early stages proved an omen of things to come.

Arney and Walker combined to score 21 points in the first two cantos and the first half ended with the scoreboard registering a 36-35 score in the Bisons favor.

Edge Was Sharp

The second half was typical of the first two frames. No one team could get a lead and hold it very long.

Just when the Bison five looked as though they would get going and turn the game into a rout, the Moccasins would come roaring back and take over where the herd left off.

Oddly enough the Bisons reverse their previous free-throw habits, and, as it turned out, only the ability to cash in at the charity line saved the game from being a complete rout.

The Moccasins hit 30 field goals, while the Bisons got only 23; but the herd dropped in 23 free throws to partially make up for their showing from the field.

The Bisons seemed to have the game on ice with less than two minutes left in the game but failure to settle down and work for a good shot cost the herd the game.

John Arney led the night's scorers with 23 points. Andy Walker and Archie Crenshaw were next with 16 points each while Ken Donaldson and Jerry Brannon followed with 5 and 14 points, respectively.

Rams, Eagles Win

In the only AA League game this week the Rams marched over the Comets 54-42.

Tommy Warren and Bob Harris led the Rams scoring with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Herbert Murphy and Dick Batey each had 15 points.

In the only A League game the Eagles romped the Gladiators by a score of 47-29. Ronald Joyce, for the Eagles, had 15 points to pace

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THE LIPSCOMB LAUNDRY

Banquet to Climax '55 Forensic Festivities Tomorrow Night

12 Beauties Reach Finals

Six freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors, one senior were selected as finalists from the 33 girls petitioned in the Campus Beauty election.

The girls are Jeannette Arnold, Jackie Burton, Virginia Cooper, Nelda Brasfield, Levada Gossett, Billie Joyce Howell, Joyce Miller, Betty Prosser, Mary Ann Thomas, Bobbie Ann Turner, Angelia Wiggins, and Glenda Winesett.

Lipscomb High graduates, Miss Arnold and Miss Winesett were winner and runner up, respectively, in the Miss Lipscomb High School election last year. Miss Arnold was editor of the Pony Express, school newspaper; Miss Winesett, from Oakland, Calif., served on the staff of the annual and was voted best all-round girl.

Miss Burton, a freshman home ec. major, was a cheerleader in high school and editor of the school paper.

Gossett, Miller from City

Miss Gossett, who has the lead in the freshman play tonight, is a graduate of Cohn High in Nashville. She is majoring in speech. Also from Nashville, Miss Miller is a freshman liberal arts major. She was a member of the Student Council in high school.

Miss Turner is the recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship. A freshman from Winchester, she served last year on the paper and annual staff.

When a freshman, Miss Cooper, who is now a junior, was attendant to the homecoming queen and also a finalist in the Campus Beauty contest. Her home is in Crossville, Tenn.

(Continued on page 3)

She's Prospected For Past 12 Years



Miss Sherrill

secretary this week.

After talking to Miss Sherrill, it was learned that she gets the names from the National Beta Club of high school students who list Lipscomb as their first or second choice of college or are members of the Church of Christ.

The Beta Club obtains these lists from almost every high school in the Southern states.

A personal letter is written to each of these persons and an application for admission is sent to them. There are usually six or seven thousand of these letters written each year.

All these persons are put on the mailing list to receive literature also.

Two DLC Teachers Attend Meeting

Mrs. Oscar Foy, teacher in the David Lipscomb Elementary School, and James M. Hobbs, associate professor of education, are attending the Southeastern Regional meeting of the Association for Student Teachers.

The meeting is to last through tomorrow. The theme of the conference is "Helping Student Teaching through Supervision."

Mrs. Foy is to be a group leader in discussing a phase of student teaching. They will return sometime this weekend.

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 4, 1955 No. 15

Tentative Changes in Homecoming Are Discarded Plans to Follow Traditional Order

The administrative staff decided at a meeting Wednesday afternoon that there would be no changes in this year's Homecoming celebration. The tentative plans that were mentioned in last week's BABBLER will not be carried out.

'Leap Week' Rules Are Made

A committee composed of Betty Beazley and Peggie Herron has released the rules to be effective during Leap Week, Feb. 23-26.

Each girl should keep a list of all dates.

Each boy should also keep account of the number of dates he has. Tallies should be placed in a box provided for this purpose in the cafeteria by 7 p.m., Sat., Feb. 26.

From these records will be chosen the King and Queen of Leap Week. The announcement of the winners will be made at the Leap Week Party sponsored by the freshmen. Prizes will be awarded to these two students.

The rules are:

1. All "dates" must be 30 minutes or longer.
2. Meeting for meals will count as dates provided the girls carry trays for the boys. Failure to follow this rule will void counting the date.
3. Church dates will be counted.
4. All students are expected to participate. A special committee has been appointed to determine violators of the Proclamation in the Jan. 28 issue of the BABBLER. Punishment will be levied by the Committee.
5. All girls must call for dates at boy's residence. Johnson and Sewell Halls will be strictly off limits to boys from Wed. thru Sat. and all violators will be punished if detected by the Snoopers Committee.
6. Telephone calls from Elam to girls' dorms during these days are prohibited except for emergencies.

Further details will appear later.

Collins Attends Publicity Meeting

Willard Collins, Vice-President, will be at Emory University, Ga., Feb. 5 for a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association.

Collins is a member of the executive committee of district 5, which is composed of five southern states.

The first meeting will be at noon at the University. Plans will be made for the program for the annual convention which will be held at Winthrop College in South Carolina in October.

Chumley, North Speak at Abilene

Charles Chumley and Ira North are leaving for Abilene Christian College to take part in the lecture series on Mon., Feb. 7.

Chumley will speak Tuesday evening at Bennett Gymnasium and Thursday at Sewell Auditorium. His topic is "Follow After Peace."

North, in addition to speaking during the series, is taking the Madison exhibit.

They will return to Lipscomb Friday morning.

According to Willard Collins, Vice-President, the changes that were discussed this year will be considered next fall before the 1956 Homecoming Queen is elected.

The 1955 coronation will be staged on the gymnasium floor at halftime, following the practice of the past years. The processional will be across the floor, as usual.

Athens Clay Pullias, president of the college, will crown this year's Homecoming Queen, Nancy Wyckoff. Miss Wyckoff will be escorted by a representative of the basketball team.

Harry Leathers, chairman of the board of directors, will bring greetings from that group. Miles

'All My Sons' Coming Here March 5 and 6

Wilmoth Killebrew, George Brazil, Levada Gossett and Robert Hamlin will portray leading roles in the Footlighters forthcoming production, "All My Sons," on Mar. 4, 5.

The three-act drama was written by Arthur Miller, also author of "Death of a Salesman."

Supporting members of the cast are Jim Blevins, Tom Warren, Betty Prosser, Jerry Henderson and Babs King.

Dale Brown, director of drama, will supervise the production. Mary Cornelia Sparkman is to be student director and Nancy Douglas will serve as assistant.

"All My Sons" was produced on Broadway in 1947 and received the Drama Critics' award for the best new American play of its season.

Though only a freshman, this will be Miss Killebrew's fourth appearance on the Lipscomb stage. She appeared in the Footlighters' first performance of the year, "The Curious Savage."

George Brazil has been seen in numerous Circle Theater and Lipscomb plays. Last year he starred in "The Glass Menagerie." Earlier this quarter he had a leading role in the one-act production, "He."

Miss Gossett, also a freshman, will appear for the first time in a Footlighters' production. She will portray the leading character in the freshman forensic play tonight.

Robert Hamlin, a junior, attended Lipscomb from 1948 to 1950. After four years in the air force, he returned to school this quarter. He was the winner of the '54-'55 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest. In previous years at Lipscomb, he appeared in several dramatic productions.

News Briefs:

May 6 Is Chosen For Jr.-Sr. Feast

Ed Smith, junior class president, announces that the date of the annual junior-senior banquet is May 6.

President A. C. Pullias will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Morehead College in May.

The election on Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, Lipscomb's ideal boy and girl, will be held Feb. 20.

The Mission Study group will have charge of devotional in chapel the week of Feb. 13. The freshman class will be in charge during the week of Feb. 20.

The new Lipscomb Catalogue is currently planned for Mar. 15. A pictorial bulletin is planned the fall which will include 1955 May Day and graduation pictures.

Ezell, Jr., president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, will bring greetings from the alumni organization, and Dick Batey, president of the student body, will pay tribute to Miss Wyckoff on behalf of the students.



Nancy Wyckoff
... she will be crowned

Elam Boys Will Publish 'Male Call'

The boys of Elam Hall are busy making plans to publish a bi-weekly mimeographed newspaper, which will be called *The Male Call*.

Jimmy Mankin, who has been named chairman of the editing committee, has announced that the distribution of the publication will begin this week, if possible. Mankin is a freshman from Atlanta, Ga.

Much credit for the publication can be given to William S. Hunt, dormitory supervisor, and his secretary, Norma Riggs, who will prepare the mimeographed paper each week.

The contents will include items of interest to the boys of Elam. There will be news, announcements, humor, religious features, and a tribute to an outstanding personality of the dorm.

Also an incentive to better housekeeping will be offered in the form of lists of the neatest rooms, which will appear regularly in the paper.

Those who are working with Mankin and Hunt in publishing the paper are Bob Bowersock, Ronald Kendrick, David Thomas, Jess Hall, and Benny Nelms. Several others are expected to take an active part in subsequent issues.

Nelms Appointed To Babbl'r Staff

By Frances Rootes

Benny Nelms, freshman from Cornersville, Tenn., has been appointed to the BABBLER staff as circulation manager. This announcement is made today by Paul Rogers, staff business manager and president of the Press Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelms, Nelms is a graduate of Cornersville High School where he was editor of the annual, president of the senior class, and valedictorian of the class.

Nelms is the recipient of an honorary scholarship from Lipscomb.

This year he participates in various club activities: FTA, IRC, and intramural debate.

A speech major, Nelms plans to be a minister and work in religious education.

Trophy to Be Given Mon.

A banquet will climax the intramural forensics tournament tomorrow night.

"The banquet will be a delightful and enjoyable evening and is one of the highlights of the school year," said Ira North who has planned and directed the entire tournament.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the banquet will be over in time for all guests to attend the basketball game.

'It Takes a Heap O' Livin''

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," it has been said. We wonder how many kinds it takes to make a college?

Well, there are some Smiley Smiths—the one that never smile when you speak to them. They go out of their way to make it a point not to smile. Oh yes, they speak—but, that is about all.

And, of course, some students are evaders—i.e., they will pretend not to see you when you meet them. They have perfected the art of going about with a look of contemplation on their faces.

They have mastered to the nth degree the act of bending down to pick up an imagined object just as they are meeting some one. They are also versed in the knowledge of how to walk backwards when they meet you so that they will not have to speak.

Then there are those who keep their eyes on the ground. This is a most natural way to avoid having to speak. People get the impression that they have lost something. The only trouble with this is that sometimes the party being met will offer aid in the search.

The mumbler is a common person. He can be found almost anywhere. When he is spoken to, he always gets out a mumble—nothing more—just a mumble. Regardless of what you might say to him, he has a stock answer.

And, we are glad to report that there are those who are always friendly, and who are always speaking to their neighbors in the way. Our hats off to them!

Want a Project?

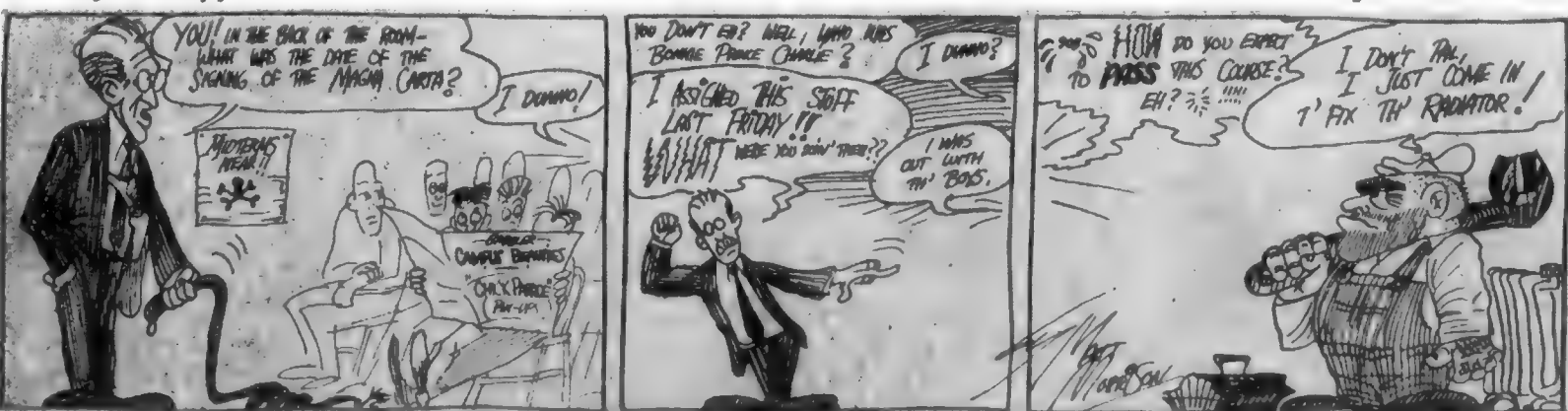
The other day, a student, (an I.R.C. member) was heard criticizing one of his colleagues for not recognizing a prominent man whose picture was in the *Time* magazine.

The statements made were to the effect that the above mentioned club member felt as though they, as a club, were failing if they did not acquaint other students with international affairs.

The feeling that student had was a wholesome one. It was a feeling backed by someone who felt obligated to serve fellow students through his club.

There are several worthwhile projects on our campus that need someone or some group to sponsor them. If any club desires information concerning a project, we recommend that it ask the Student Board about the new campus recreation center which that body has considered sponsoring providing clubs and students lend support and financial assistance.

Funny Stuff



What Do You Think? Leap-Week Poll Says All in Favor

"What do you think about the idea of Leap Week?" That was the question asked of 20 students this week.

All seemed to be in favor of such a week. Some expressed that they would not participate because they were too bashful. No one expressed dislike for the idea.

We could not possibly print everything that was said about the idea, but here is a cross-section of the ideas gathered.

Mike McCrickard—Good idea, everybody likes a change.

Bobbie Lou Menefee—It'll give me a shot at that won't shoot at me.

Nila Jo Garmon—Good idea, but we ought to have to pin a patch on the boy for a Saturday night date.

Bill Smith—I think it's fine if Rudy will ask me for a date.

George Ann Wolfe—Oh, I like it.

Tom Warren—Great—I think they ought to have one every month.

Grace Walker—I think it's a good idea; but, these silly boys around here won't ask us, so why should we ask them?

Jo-Jo Brazil—I think it's a wonderful thing if they will spend boo-cuddles on me.

Dear Editor . . .

O-o-ps! Slipped Again—Says Del Elkins

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 28 BABBLER has the following paragraph on the sports page, "The tourney should be one of the best ever played at Lipscomb. Last year's champion, Del Elkins, has already lost in the tourney and there is no way of telling who the winner will be."

Thus far, 81 people have asked me if this is true. It is not true!

Someone jokingly put Carl Walker's name on the schedule sheet before the match was played. Please consult Carl Walker or the score sheet for the true results. I have not been defeated, yet.

Please, under any circumstances, do not believe Wayne Wright and Carl Walker's story that I was declared ineligible because I played professional table tennis with Goose Tatum of the Harlem Globe Trotters between halves of the Globe Trotters' frames.

If you will, please correct this mistake. Thank you, Del Elkins

(Ed. note: The BABBLER seems to have become notorious lately for printing erroneous material. This week again accept our apologies.)

THE BABBLER

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DAY by DAY



Pat Fyfe

For the benefit of the gals who have begun plans for Leap Week, here is a list of highly eligible males. **Bob Bowersock**—season tickets to Circle Theater. **Richard Craig**—season tickets to Circle Theater. **Morris Zeigler**—season tickets to Circle Theater. **George Spain**—free tickets to the movie.

When Ed Enzor was asked what he had to offer, he replied, "The keys to my car." Sounds attractive, no? Making a report in art class, Pat Pinkley told that one of the basic principles of decorating outdoor areas was not to use small lights. "Use large spotlights," she stated emphatically. Somebody from Lipscomb must have written the book Pat used.

Forensics are well under way now, and everyone is wondering just which class is going to come out on top. We're prejudiced in favor of the class that has won for the past two years, so we shan't make any predictions as to the outcome. By the way, you are planning to come to the plays tonight, aren't you? They are to be the best ever.

There is a celebrity in our midst! Not everyone knows it, but D. D. Davenport has been elected mayor of Bakers-town. Although this isn't the largest mayoralty in the world, it still involves many duties and responsibilities. However, no one has told us what they are and we don't see much change in D.D. so we will leave that to speculation.

In psychology class they were having a profound discussion on the rates of maturation in girls and boys. Clara Armstrong came up with this observation: "The girls are usually more mature than the boys until the age of about fourteen. But from then on it's just neck and neck." And neck, we might add.

Free admission to the ball games has helped the dating situation considerably. And so has Hope Camp. Not content with just one date, he took both Peggy Scott and Doris Franklin to the ball game. This is what is known as sandwich dating. Why don't you try it sometime?

The Choristers had quite a trip (as the Choristers usually do) to Atlanta. But one little thing marred the journey for them—the sack lunches that were sent with them. So the sweet singers of Lipscomb joined forces to show Willard Collins the trials and tribulations of traveling under the auspices of D.L.C. At the banquet that night, when all were served fried chicken, tossed salad, and everything else that goes to make a delicious meal, Collins was presented with a brown paper sack. The contents were: one black orange, one baloney sandwich, one cheese sandwich, one peanut butter sandwich (not glue, as some suspected) and two infinitesimal cookies. The sad part is that Collins thought it was from the goodness of their hearts that the Choristers forfeited one of their lunches just for him.

Strange things are happening on this campus! A skunk—that's right, a skunk—sailed through the window and landed squarely in the middle of John Phifer's room. Rather than fool with the offensive creature, John made plans to spend the night elsewhere and left the woods-pussy where it was. However, the odor became so strong that the student supervisor on the other end of the hall, Kenneth Bunting, had to come and dispose of the offender. Well, they say you can find anything in Elam Hall.

Even stranger is the case of the mysteriously moving car or who is the strong man on campus. The report is that Corky Brian carefully tucked away his auto for the night, and awoke the next morning to find it completely disappeared. Corky finally found it across campus in front of the gym. That night he took even more elaborate precautions for the safety of his vehicle—only to have it turn up missing again the next morning. This time the car was located wedged into the entrance to the cafeteria. It took eight boys to lift it out. Now, whodunnit?

All those interested in the intramural rook tournament please sign the list on the bulletin board in the boys' dorm. The first annual session of this classic will get under way soon, so sign now. The trophy will be miniature rooks, to be worn on the key chains of the winning team.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The question of late lights for Sewell Hall girls was brought to an end in the Student Board Meeting last Tuesday. The result—no late lights on Friday as was previously suggested.

Vice-President Collins, and Bob Sivley are still checking on music for the Student Center. Jimmy Claxton is to contact Collins about the matter sometime this week. The proposed milk vendors will cost \$700 each. One may be installed in Elam Hall on a trial basis.

Sometime after the Homecoming game with Abilene, the student body will vote on the proposed Alma Mater. Along with the new Bible reading programs throughout the week there is to be another change. Two or three times throughout the quarter there will be a program given in the second half of chapel period. Possibly, the quartet and other such groups will have a part in this new plan.

Penpoints



Peggie Herron

Once upon a time in the long, long ago, there lived a beautiful young girl named Ella. She lived with her stepmother, who suffered from an acute guilt complex resulting from a feeling of responsibility for her husband's death.

This complex took the form of aggressive actions directed at Ella. Ella, unlike her three step-sisters, was required to shovel ashes every day, and for that reason was called Cinderella. She carried out the cinders, get it?

The stepmother suffered from a barely repressed subconscious wish to destroy Ella, because Ella resembled her mother, the first wife of the stepmother's dead husband, if you're still with me. Cinderella was an immature type who, dissatisfied with life among the cinders, had substituted for it a dream life.

In this dream life, she saw herself wooed and won by the prince of the country, who always appeared in her dreams riding a white horse and dressed in shining armor.

One day the king caused to be published an invitation to the whole countryside to attend a grand ball at the castle. Everybody was invited, but the step-sisters, subconsciously afraid that Ella would appear more beautiful than they, forbade her to go.

On the night of the ball, when Cinderella was dreaming all alone in the basement, her psychiatrist appeared.

"If you suffer from a desire to go to the ball, you must rid yourself of the desire by going to the ball," said the wise old gentleman.

So Cinderella, arraying herself in imagination, in the finest gown that was made (though actually it was just the same old rag she wore every day), set out for the ball, carrying a pumpkin under her arm. She imagined the pumpkin was a fine coach in which she was riding.

At the palace, Cinderella was about to enter the ball-room when she was stopped by the king's henchman.

"The prince wants to see me. He sent for me," said the poor deluded girl, who was back in her dream world.

In a few minutes the prince rolled up. He was an oily young man with an over-developed paunch. He had a bulbous nose, a leering eye, and sagging jaw. And he had had too much to eat. "You've had too much to eat," cried Cinderella. "And where's your white horse and shining armor?"

"Whassamatter, you crazy or sumpin'?" inquired the prince. "Whatcha doin' with that punkin under your arm?"

Outraged at his tone, Cinderella brought the pumpkin up over her head and down over his.

"That's what I like—a girl with spirit," mumbled the prince. "Let's you and me get hitched, baby."

"Well, o.k.," said Cinderella. "But we've got some things to talk over first—my psychiatrist says there are a lot of adjustments to be made in the marital relationship."

"That's just what mine says," said the prince. "Who do you go to?"

"I always go to Zinzendorf. I like him very much—he always gives me such disturbing analyses."

"Do you go to Zinzendorf?" He's my psychiatrist too," said the prince. "I think he's a real good Oedipus complex man."

"Me too. And he can diagnose a guilt transference quicker than any psychiatrist I ever saw."

"Cinderella."

"Prinacey."

And so they were married. And outside of occasional quarrels about the prince's overeating and his tendency to leave razor blades on the washbasin, they lived happily ever after.

Four Get \$15 Loot 'Playing Game'

Four Footlights, Nancy Douglas, Mary Cornelia Sparkman, Jerry Henderson, and George "Jo Jo" Brazil, "played the game" last Saturday on WSM television.

"Play the Game" is a locally produced program that is like the popular nationwide show called Mike Stokely's Pantomime Quiz. (It also resembles a popular party game called "Charades.") There are two teams of four persons each and the object of the game is to see which team can discover in the shorter length of time, the quotation, song title, movie title, etc. that their teammates are pantomiming.

The Lipscomb team competed against a team from the Nashville Public Library. Two of the quotations they drew were: "Let us sit upon the ground and tell sad stories about the deaths of kings," from Shakespeare's *King Richard VII*, and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

"Of course," said Nancy Douglas, "Wouldn't you know that the other team would draw a Biblical quotation the first thing." The quotation was " . . . wide is the gate and broad, is the way that leadeth to destruction . . ." Matt. 7:13.

The library team remained champions by a three minute margin, but the Footlights were asked to reappear on Feb. 19. They were given a \$15 prize which they presented to the club. The winners received \$35.

A funny incident happened when Mary Cornelia, who drew the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," was hobbling around as if on a cane to portray the first word. Jo Jo thought she meant the word sounded like cane and of course it took longer for them to figure it out.

Knowing that he knew the quotation, when Mary Cornelia sat down she said, "Jo Jo, I could kill you!" The emcee heard her (as did the TV audience) and Mary was told that no fighting could be done in the studio but a room was provided for that across the hall.

Shortly after the broadcast, before leaving the station, Jo Jo received a telephone call from the director of the next play at Circle Theatre, who asked him to try out for the lead in it. The name of the play is "Picnic."

Several colleges have adopted this plan, among them L.S.U., Alabama U., Georgia Tech, U.T., and Kentucky. One station, WSVH, in Huntington, Ind., broadcasts school programs, including musical programs and local basketball games.

Gunselman pointed out four advantages of a campus FM station. 1. Students would have the opportunity to become trained in radio technique from actual experience. 2. It would improve the public relations of the college, publicizing the college in all the home where the radio was heard. 3. The college would become a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

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A Peek Backstage . . .

The Play's the Thing (We Hear)

Plays Feature

The one-act plays scheduled for 7:30 tonight will bring to the Lipscomb audience four dramatic productions entirely student-directed and student-portrayed.

The freshman class will present "In Her Defense," a story that takes place during the last year of the life of Andrew Jackson's beloved wife, Rachel. The setting is a newspaper office where Rachel, played by Levada Gossett, finds out what the people of the time think of her.

It is the story of Jackson's final efforts in trying to vindicate his wife of life-long scandal. Roger Flannery plays the part of Mr. Jackson. Other characters are: Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, played by Jess Hall and Wilmoth Killebrew; Mrs. Douglas, played by Jeannette Arnold and Mr. McNairy, played by Danny Harless.

Denny Loyd and Bobbie Lou Menefee are the directors.

Sophs Give 'Special Guest'

"Special Guest" is the production the sophomore class will present. The setting is the home of John and Nora Andrews in late evening. Nora, bitter over the death of her son, is portrayed by Gale Holland. Jerry Henderson plays the part of John, her henpecked husband.

Radio Station for Lipscomb Gets Student Board Approval

By Benny Nelms

During a recent meeting of the Student Board, mention was made of the possibility of a radio station on Lipscomb campus.

Marshall Gunselman, director of the audio-visual center, said that it would be both possible and practical for Lipscomb to install a station. He also suggested that students should discuss the problem and let the Student Board know their opinion.

Since an educational institution cannot get commercial AM radio, he said that Lipscomb should plan to have an FM station. The purpose of the station would be to broadcast educational and other programs to Davidson County and surrounding areas.

Several colleges have adopted this plan, among them L.S.U., Alabama U., Georgia Tech, U.T., and Kentucky. One station, WSVH, in Huntington, Ind., broadcasts school programs, including musical programs and local basketball games.

Gunselman pointed out four advantages of a campus FM station.

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Other charters are Robert Norton, a detective, and his fiancée Elaine Madison, who have come to the Andrews' home to visit; and Edward, who narrates the play. These parts are played by Eddie Enzor, Betty Prosser and Nickle Boone, respectively.

Mary Cornelia Sparkman is the director of this play.

The junior class is presenting an adaptation of Robert Frost's poem "Snow." The adaptation was done by Jack Ashley, who is also directing the play. The setting is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole where the preacher, Bro. Meserve, has stopped during a snowstorm. These characters are portrayed by Bob Hamlin, Babs King, and Tommy Burton, respectively.

The main idea of the play is that of developing character.

"The Last Page," the senior play, is directed by George Brazil. The action of the play takes place in a prison cell on death row, the night before Dick is to die. Dick, who will be portrayed by Bob Sivley, has been sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit.

His wife Nancy's diary, plays a major role in determining Dick's fate. Nancy Wycoff plays the part of Nancy. Al Smith is Mike, the prison guard.

12 Beauties . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Brasfield is a junior transfer from the University of Tennessee in Martin. She is a general business major.

Both from Lewisburg, Miss Thomas and Miss Wiggins are juniors and both represented the sophomore class as homecoming attendants last year. Miss Thomas is a member of the Backlog Club and is a cheerleader.

Active in speech and dramatic activities, Miss Prosser will appear in the sophomore play tonight. She is from Fayetteville and a member of the Backlog Club.

Howell Is Only Senior

Miss Howell, the only senior chosen, was a campus Beauty in '53. She also was elected homecoming attendant that same year. She is majoring in psychology.

From these 12, five will be selected by off-campus judges as official Campus Beauties for 1955. They each will receive a full-page picture in the *Backlog*.

Shirley Coomer '52 was married on Dec. 3 to James Daugherty. The ceremony took place in Detroit, Mich. with Ernest Stewart '50 officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hester (Frances Hunter) x '51 are the parents of a little girl, Patricia Elaine, born on Jan. 16. The Hesters are living in Millington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan (Kathryn Watson) '50 and '40 are the parents of a little girl, Martha Nelle, born in Nashville on Jan. 25. The Morgans have four other children.

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Forensics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Enzor, will present "Special Guest" directed by Mary Cornelia Sparkman.

Jack Ashley is directing "Snow," the junior production in which Tom Burton, Babs King, and Bob Hamlin are cast members.

Gossett Stars 'In Her Defense'

Levada Gossett stars in the freshman play, "In Her Defense." Bobbie Lou Menefee and Denny Loyd are directors, and others in the cast are Roger Flannery, Buzz Hall, Wilmoth Killebrew, Jeannette Arnold, and Danny Harless.

The four classes are reminded to turn in all play tickets to Ira North by 7:00 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow the schedule for individual events is as follows: 8:00 a.m., radio speaking; 9:00 a.m., draw for extempore subjects; 10:00 a.m., extempore speeches; 11:00 a.m., oral interpretation; 1:00 p.m., preliminary after-dinner speeches; 2:00 p.m., Bible reading.

Alumni Notes

THE thirteenth local chapter of Lipscomb alumni was organized on Thursday night, January 27 in Gainesboro, Tennessee. Several persons were present at the home of Morris Haile, Jr. '38. President Pullias, Miles Ezell, Jr., and Bob Sanders were guest speakers. Officers for the Jackson County Chapter are Morris Haile '38, Pres., Mrs. Ruth Draper Quarles '40, vice-pres., and Katherine Meadows Cassey '38, Sec'y.

The local chapter in Atlanta, Ga. had a record attendance of 170 at their annual get-together last Friday night. The meeting was held at the Glendale School cafeteria with Clarence Daily '48, president of the local chapter, presiding. Vice-Pres. Collins, of the College, was guest speaker and a program was presented by the choristers. Twenty-six high school seniors from the Atlanta area were guests of the alumni.

Caroline Jones '53, of Nashville, was married last Saturday to James William (Billy) Cross III. The ceremony took place in Heidelberg, Germany.

Shirley Coomer '52 was married on Dec. 3 to James Daugherty. The ceremony took place in Detroit, Mich. with Ernest Stewart '50 officiating.

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BISONS EDGE FLORENCE STATE LIONS

Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swin



The Lipscomb Bisons close their regular season VSAC play against East Tennessee State College tomorrow night. The rugged Bucs are one of the conference leaders and will bring a high scoring attack to McQuiddy.

The Bisons will remember big Dick Creech who poured in 28 against the Herd in Johnson City. The 24 point loss suffered by the Bisons on that night is incentive enough to make this conference finale a good one. The Bisons are capable of winning, but it will take one of their better games to stay with the Buccaneers. Certainly, a victory would give the Herd a greater confidence to carry into the VSAC tourney beginning Feb. 17. Here's hoping. . .

Wildcat Coach Has Giants

Next Friday comes the "pomp and circumstance" of Homecoming, as the Bisons meet Abilene Christian. The Wildcats are not to be taken lightly! their coach, "Bugs" Morris, can start a line-up averaging over 6'4" if he so desires. Two men to watch will be three-letter man James Cobb (6-5), and transfer Bill Gregory (6-4).

Last week, Captain Ken Donaldson and Guard Leslie Sherrill were the Bison scoring stars as Ken made 40 and Les 38 in the games against Austin Peay and Union. "Nervous" Crenshaw made one of his best recent showings against the Bulldogs, netting 12 points.

Georgia Tech Over Kentucky?

What's Georgia Tech got against Kentucky? Once was bad, but when a team was a 6-10 record upsets the nation's No. 1 team twice in a row that's homicide. Just to show basketball is "the game of upsets." Maybe we're saving ours for the tournament.

Intramurals

The Knights are mad. They've lost two overtime games in a row to the Bucs. Both games the Knights had the ball with the score tied, but couldn't "make the ones that count."

The Rams continue to dominate play, still undefeated for two years. They appear "set" for the AA crown, with each of the other three AA teams having two losses.

Gem in Murphy

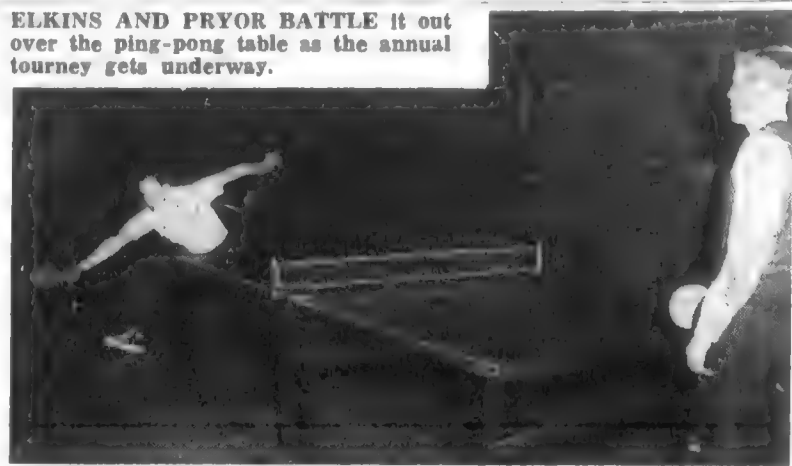
The Comets picked a gem when they selected Herbert Murphy to the club last fall. Herb has been leading the AA with a 15 point average though only a freshman.

Behind the Scenes

It's out of season, and you've probably heard it, but here goes . . . Walter Johnson was pitching for the Washington Senators as dusk settled on the Polo Grounds. (Giants were one run ahead and in the field) with bases loaded. Johnson called the catcher out for a conference with the count at 3 and 2 on the batter. "It's getting dark," whispered Johnson, "I'll just go through the motions and you pop your mitt."

"O.K.," said the backstop. Johnson wound up and pretended to throw. The catcher's fist thudded into his glove. "Strike three," bellowed the ump. "What th'—," retorted the batsman, "That ball was two feet outside."

ELKINS AND PRYOR BATTLE it out over the ping-pong table as the annual tourney gets underway.



Austin Peay Victory Gives Herd 7-12 Count

By John Phifer

The Bisons snapped their four game losing streak with a 64-55 decision at the expense of the Austin Peay Governors Friday night in McQuiddy gym.

The Gobs roared into Nashville with revenge in their eyes for the 73-65 decision the Bisons took in their previous meeting at Clarksville. For a while, it looked as if they might accomplish their mission, taking a 13-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of the contest.

But the Bisons, paced by Les Sherrill's long set shots, overtook the Governors. With 6 minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half, A. P. held a 17-14 lead; but they went 4 minutes and 37 seconds without a score.

That was all the Herd needed. With exactly one minute left,

U U Bulldogs Get Revenge

By John Phifer

The Union University Bulldogs, another team seeking revenge on the Bisons, blew into McQuiddy gym Saturday night; but this time the results were not so pleasing to Bisons' fans, as the Bulldogs took a 94-78 win. The Bisons won 71-63 when the two clubs met at Jackson.

The Bisons thundered out front 21-11 in the early stages and led 28-23 at the end of ten minutes of play, but the Herd cooled off and the Bulldogs caught fire in the last 9 minutes. The Bulldogs scored 25 points to the Bisons' 10 in the last nine, and led 49-38 at halftime.

From there on in, the Bulldogs had fairly easy going, and when the smoke had cleared, they had walked away with a 94-78 decision.

UNION (94) fga-fg fta-ft pf tp Deaton, f 12-1 10-0 4 2 11 Truett, f 12-1 10-0 4 2 11 Byassee, c 17-8 12-10 3 22 Pruitt, g 18-5 7-4 1 16 Smith, g 17-11 11-0 1 31 Daugherty, g 12-3 4-2 4 12 Totals 89-50 26-17 22 78

LIPSCOMB (78) fga-fg fta-ft pf tp Friend, f 12-1 10-0 4 2 11 Napier, f 9-2 7-4 4 8 Donaldson, c 25-10 9-7 4 27 Crenshaw, g 18-5 7-4 1 16 Sherrill, f 16-6 4-3 3 15 Colson, f 4-0 3-1 3 1 Glass, f 2-1 0-0 1 2 Totals 89-50 26-17 22 78

Although their free throw percentage was a good 65.4%, the Bisons were beaten in this department by the "Dogs" 81%. The Bulldogs, also hot from the field, hit 32 of 79 field goals for a percentage of 40.5%. The Bisons cashed in on 30 of 89 for a 33.3%.

Big Slim Donaldson hit his high for the year, with a 27-point performance. Big Ken connected on 7 of 9 free throw attempts and 10 of 25 field goals. Les Sherrill hit 15, John Friend 13, and Arch Crenshaw 12, as four Bisons hit the twin figures.

The victorious Bulldogs were paced by guard Billy Smith and center Jim Byassee. Smith cashed in on 11 of 17 field goals, and 9 of 11 free throws, for 31 points and Byassee hit 22.

The loss left the Bisons under the .500 mark in VSAC competition again, with 4 wins and 5 losses. Their overall mark is now 6-12.

Catch Six-Point Win Monday Nite

Led by guard Jerry Brannon the David Lipscomb Bisons jumped into an early lead and piled up an eleven point margin at halftime to edge the Lions of Florence State Teachers College 60-54.

John Bostick hit a field goal with only five seconds gone in the first half to put Florence in an early lead. Jerry Brannon matched this with a two-pointed whereupon Bostick immediately tossed in a second field goal.

Ken Donaldson, Leslie Sherrill, and Jerry Brannon each hit for the bucket in succession to give Lipscomb an 8-4 lead. From here on the Bisons were never headed.

With two minutes and 30 seconds left in the first-half the herd pulled into their largest lead 36-23, and went on to obtain a 37-26 halftime advantage. Jerry Brannon and Ken Donaldson combined to score 24 of the herd's half time total.

The second half was a different story. The Bisons managed only 10 points in the first 10 minutes of play while F.S.T.C. was scoring 15. Big Donaldson got his fourth foul in a hurry and sat on the bench about eight minutes of the second half.

With Donaldson on the bench the herd's attack bogged down considerably and with about six minutes remaining in the game the Lions roared to within two points of the now cool Bisons.

Arch Crenshaw tossed in two points with 5 minutes remaining to give Lipscomb a 53-49 lead, but the Lions, of coach Bob Dillingham, came clawing back and Joe Shaw's basket once more brought them within two points of the Bisons. At this point in the game the herd put the ball in "the deep-freeze," passing until Leslie Sherrill was fouled and made one free-throw to give the Bisons a three-point lead with three minutes remaining.

Arch Crenshaw then proceeded to hit two at the charity line to put the game on ice. Leslie Sherrill and Ken Donaldson closed out the scoring for the night, in the last 20 seconds, with four free tosses between them.

High point honors for the game went to Florence's Joe Shaw with 21. Jerry Brannon hit 16 to pace the winners while Ken Donaldson and Leslie each had 12.

Elkins Sets Pace In Table Tennis

The intramural table-tennis tourney moved into the quarter-final round Wednesday, with defending titalist Del Elkins leading the way.

Elkins has exhibited his mastery by winning two matches with scores of 21-2, 21-0, and 21-11, 21-9.

Other entrants who had qualified for the round of eight were Tom Downey, Charles Halley, Lewis Bowden, and James Pryor.

The remaining quarter-finalists were the winners of the Brannon-Landon, Clip-Wright, and Gardner-Warren matches.

At Press time Elkins and Pryor were favored to reach the finals scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

A Freed-Hardeman alumni banquet is planned for the College Student Center on Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Charles E. Cobb is in charge of arrangements.

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Burton, Gossett, Howell, Prosser, Thomas Are Campus Beauties

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 18, 1955 No. 16

'Junior Spotlight' Will Feature Pat Boone

Pat Boone, nationally known young singer will be the feature attraction on the "Junior Spotlight" sponsored by the junior class. It is to be presented Fri., Feb. 25, in Alumni Auditorium.

Other attractions on the show will be: "The Three Jays," a trio composed

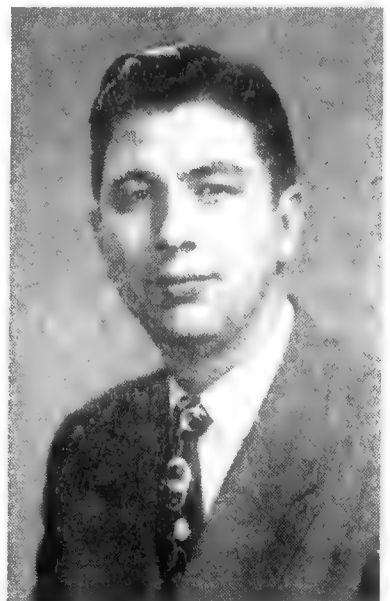
of Janice, Jack, and Jim McAllister from Old Hickory; "The Mello-dears," a quartet composed of girls from Lipscomb High School.

The College Quartet, composed of Nick Boone, Ray Walker, Bill Smith, and Corky Brown will also appear on the program, and a jazz band, including a group of the college boys.

Bernie and Buddy Arnold, Nancy Wyckoff and Charles Hailey will appear in a novelty song act. The Masters of Ceremonies are to be John Fisk and Matt Morrison.

Alan Bryan Joins Faculty Next Fall

Pres. A. C. Pullias announces the appointment of Alan M. Bryan as assistant professor of religious education, effective September, 1955. The appointment has been



Alan M. Bryan

approved by the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Bryan is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and received the B.A. Degree from George Peperdine College.

He will complete requirements for the M.A. Degree from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex., during the summer of 1955, and will have one year beyond the M.A. degree on or before Sept. 1, 1955.

In addition to serving as assistant professor at Lipscomb, Bryan will be director of religious education and associate minister at West End Church of Christ.

He and his wife will move to Nashville sometime in the late spring or early summer.

Since 1951, Bryan has been holding a similar position to his West End appointment, with the Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock, Tex.

Stage Crew Named For "All My Sons"

On Monday night the Footlighters organized committees and began rehearsal on their forthcoming production, "All My Sons." At that time Al Smith was named stage manager and Ronald Tucker was selected to head the set construction. It was announced by Jim Blevins, president of the Footlighters.

Two separate ticket boards will be used for the play since it will run both March 4 and 5. Beverly Younce will serve as ticket manager. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale March 1.

Dale Brown, Director of Drama, states, "The play promises to be as great a success as *The Curious Savage*, the fall quarter comedy production of the Footlighters."

Room Reservations Begin March 1

Students who plan to live in the David Lipscomb dormitories during the 1955-56 session may reserve rooms next month.

Lipscomb high school students and students who will be college seniors next year will be able to reserve rooms Mar. 1-3. This includes Lipscomb high school students who will be college freshmen in 1955-56.

Forthcoming college juniors may reserve rooms Mar. 4-8, and sophomores Mar. 9-11.

New sophomore, junior, and senior students will be placed in the dormitories beginning Mar. 12.

New freshman college students will be placed in Sewell Hall and Elam Hall beginning Mar. 4.

Lipscomb Wins Forensics

For the second consecutive year, Lipscomb won the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association held Feb. 11 and 12. The tournament took place on the Lipscomb campus this year.

Out of ten individual awards, Lipscomb students received six. These students were Robert Hamlin, men's oratory; Phillip Morrison, men's extemporaneous speaking; James Vandiver, men's impromptu; Janivie McDaniel

women's after dinner speaking; Jane Shannon, women's extemporaneous speaking.

Of the debate teams, Bill Phillips and Wayne Tinch received the award for being the only undefeated men's team.

Schools participating in the tournament were Memphis State, Vanderbilt University, Maryville College, Tennessee Tech, Belmont College, Lincoln Memorial University, and David Lipscomb College.

Lipscomb received a total of 39 points in the tournament. Memphis State, with 18 points, placed second.

WIN IN GEORGIA MEET

The Lipscomb Debate Squad returned from Carrollton, Ga., last Feb. 5 with the first place in the debate tournament which was held at West Georgia College.

Lipscomb won two first places, one second place, and two third places which gave them the victory.

Phillip Morrison won a certificate for Superior achievement in the negative, and Lipscomb's negative team won a certificate for superior achievement over the others.

Five of 12 Finalists Chosen By Off-Campus Judges

Jackie Burton, Levada Gossett, Billie Joyce Howell, Betty Prosser, and Mary Ann Thomas have been selected from the 12 finalists elected by the Student Body, as Campus Beauties for the year 1954-55.

The 12 girls attend a tea in Johnson Hall on Wednesday afternoon and at that time these five were chosen by a committee of off-campus judges. The judges were Mr. Charles of Armstrong's, Gerald Holley, photographer for the Nashville Tennessean; and Miss Ann Stockler of the Nashville School of Modeling.

A freshman, Miss Burton, is from Winchester, Tenn. She is a home ec. major.

Miss Gossett is also a freshman and was the only local girl chosen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gossett. Active in speech work, she will play a leading part in the forthcoming production, "All My Sons," sponsored by the Footlighters.

Miss Prosser, a sophomore, is from Fayetteville and studying elementary education. She is active in the Footlighters.

From Lewisburg, Miss Thomas is a junior home ec. major. She

is a cheerleader and a member of the Backlog Club. Last year she was an attendant to the homecoming queen.

The only senior elected, Miss Howell is from Sparta Tenn. As a sophomore she was homecoming attendant and Campus Beauty. Miss Howell is majoring in psychology.

These five winners will each receive a full-page photograph in the '55 Backlog, according to Martha Copeland, editor.

Other finalists in the contest were Jeannette Arnold, Virginia Cooper, Nelda Brasfield, Joyce Miller, Bobbie Ann Turner, Angelia Wiggins, and Glenda Wine-sett.

U.S. Students May Study in Vienna

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 25 to Sept. 4, 1955.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe.

Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1955. Closing date for scholarship applications is April 18, 1955.

A few scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance.

Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

McGurgle Says: Leap Week Is Nigh

Girls, put on your track shoes and get ready for the big race that begins Wednesday—it's Leap Week, 1955.

In the words of the Honorable Mayor of Dog Patch, Poromentheus McGurgle, whose proclamation appeared in the BABBLER Jan. 28, this is the week "... in which woman should pursue man with all her might."

Each boy and each girl should be sure to keep a record of the number of dates he or she has during the week. The tallies will be placed in a box in the cafeteria by 7 p.m. Saturday and from these records a King and Queen of Leap Week will be chosen. The winners will be announced at the Leap Week Party.

A list of rules were published in the BABBLER Feb. 4, and it should be consulted if any question arises.

Remember boys, Sewell and Johnson Halls are strictly off-limits to you from Wednesday through Saturday. To the girls, you better take advantage of this "four-times-in-a-lifetime" chance (that is if you stay at D. L. C. that long) this may be your only opportunity ever to visit Elam (spelled backwards it's male) Hall.

News Briefs . . .

Miss L., B.U. Elected Elected Next Week

Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness will be elected after chapel Wed., Feb. 23.

Nominations for these honors were made by petitions bearing 25 names. All petitions had to be in by yesterday.

The girl and boy elected must each have a 1.5 quality point average, must not have any disciplinary action against her or him, must be academically a senior, and be elected by a plurality of 75 votes.

Harris J. Dark, head of the mathematics department, spoke at the Florida Christian College Lectureship in Tampa last Wednesday evening.

The Horace Heidt Talent Show, sponsored by the Woodmont Kiwanis Club, will be held Mar. 11 in the Ryman Auditorium. The talent will include ages from 14 to 21.

Talent try outs will be at 7 p.m. Mar. 7 in the W.S.M. Studios on Seventh Ave. North and Union St.

Tickets are on sale at B. H. Stiefs Jewelry Co., Sixth Ave. North.

The Press Club has set Mar. 11 as the tentative date of its annual banquet which is to be held at Highland Crest Restaurant.

The Patrons Association met yesterday to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. Otis P. Grant served as president during the past year.

The library will now remain open on Saturday from 9:00-5:00. It will not be open at all on Sunday afternoon.

Freshmen Sweep Tourney

The freshman class emerged victorious in one of the most highly competitive Intramural Forensic Tournament that has ever been staged at Lipscomb.

In the banquet held to climax the tournament, Dr. Ira North praised all the participants highly. He presented certificates of loyal support to President A. C. Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Dean J. P. Sanders. Much of the credit for the success of the Freshman class has been attributed to its find showing in the debate tournament. They won 16 out of 20 debates.

Bill Banowsky and Jess Hall tied with Alton Yates and Joe Moore for first place in debating. Both were freshman teams and were undefeated in the week's events.

The sophomore class took the sweepstakes in the one-act play events. Their production of *Special Guest* was named winning play.

Gail Holland, Nick Boone, and Mary Cornelia Sparkman, all sophomores, were named best actress, actor, and student director, respectively.

Individual Winners Announced

In the individual events the following received winner's certificates: Oral interpretation—George Brazil and Levada Gossett, Bible Reading—Jimmy Johnson and Willella Littrell, Radio speaking—Ray Walker and Willella Littrell, Extemporaneous speaking—Gloria Brannan and James Vandiver, After-Dinner speaking—Pat Jones and Marlin Connelly.

Highlight of the Contests . . .



Photo by James Clipp

THE ANNUAL FORENSIC BANQUET which precedes the announcement of individual and class winners in the tournament was held last Saturday night in the Student Center.

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Blood Campaign Is in Progress

The Student Board is planning for the Mobile Blood Bank to return to the campus again this year; according to Dr. Russell Artist, of Biology, there was a very good response to the appeal made for blood last year. They are hoping for more donors this year.

Our banks are in need of blood. We can not help but remember the story of the man who for several years gave a pint of blood as often as the hospital would accept it. He had a rare blood type which was hard to match. One day, that man had a serious accident and was rushed to the hospital.

He needed several transfusions. The blood was on hand for the transfusions, and the man's life was saved. When he recovered, he went to see who had donated the blood to save his life. Much to his surprise, he found that it was his own blood that he had donated in the past.

According to the radio announcements that are periodically being made in the interest of the public, only ten per cent of the people are giving ninety per cent of all the blood donated. If more people would donate blood, that could statistic could be changed.

When the Blood Bank again comes to Lipscomb, remember the man who saved his own life—remember that it is an opportunity to be a good neighbor—and remember that "the life you save may be your own."

Debaters Again Bring Prestige

Last year, the Lipscomb Debate Squad had a very successful year. They won the Tennessee State Debate Tournament, and brought many honors to Lipscomb. This year they are still keeping a good record. From the announcements made by Dr. Carroll Ellis in chapel last week and then again last Monday, it seems that everyone realizes what a good job they are doing.

Last weekend the debaters won a big victory for Lipscomb: they again took first place in the Tennessee State Debate Tournament. For all of their achievements, the BABBLER would like to recognize them, as well as their able coach, Dr. Ellis.

Catch a Guy and Join In

The Student Board through the administration has planned for Leap Week to begin Wed., Feb. 23 and end the following Saturday. Its success depends on the cooperation of all students—both boarding and day students.

Many times in the past, complaints have been made about not having any campus activities for dating; here is such an event. It is an opportunity for lots of fun. Here is an opportunity to make new acquaintances, and acquire new friends.

Of course most of the work is up to the girls. We believe they will cooperate cheerfully; we believe that we will have a big Leap Week. Let all of us encourage the idea, join in the fun, and have the most successful Leap Week that Lipscomb has ever known.



By Bob Sivley



Bob Sivley

Almost every week brings a series of developments increasing the tension existing in the international situation, but matters looked as though they had finally reached the breaking point this week, as war became a more immediate possibility than ever.

From Russian came the speech by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, close on the heels of the shake-up in the Kremlin, in which he branded the United States an aggressor and asserted the Communist claim that Russia is now the leader in the production of hydrogen and atomic weapons.

Meanwhile, China's Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-lai celebrated the fifth anniversary of the Russian-Chinese mutual assistance pact by warning the western world that the Chinese Reds backed by their "solid alliance" with Russia, would "blot out" what they called the "western imperialists" if the latter attacked the China mainland.

UN Drops Cease-Fire

From the UN came sad news in the form of an announcement that the security council was suspending indefinitely its efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

The council voted down, 10-1, a proposal by the USSR that the United States be branded an aggressor and ordered to withdraw American forces from the area.

The council formally invited Communist China on Jan. 31 to send a delegation to discuss the possibility of a cease fire. The Peiping government turned down the offer, demanding that the Russian proposal be discussed first, and putting forward their old demand that the Nationalist delegation be ousted in favor of Red China.

While the world awaits anxiously the outcome of the Formosa crisis, both sides continue to make claims to being interested only in the peace of the world, and the people of this country can see more clearly than ever that the peace which now exists is little more than a hollow mockery.

THE BABBLER

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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Have you just recovered from mid-terms and are you now ready to relax? Well, here's something to wake you up again: finals are only three weeks away. Doesn't that make you happy?

Here's another thrilling piece of news for the benefit of you freshmen who are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the grading of research papers: those papers are really being graded strictly. Dr. Choate was explaining the grading procedure to his class thusly, "Now, the first thing we do is to weigh the papers carefully..." To which Charles Trevathan responded with, "Well, you can bet I'm handing mine in soaking wet!"

Have you ever wondered what was holding up that piece of "art" that hung in Johnson Hall living room? One Sunday it was held by nothing at all. Charlie Adams and Joyce Moseley was merely sitting on the couch under it and—lo and behold—if it didn't fall squarely on her head. Of course Joyce's head didn't feel too good for several days, but you should see what she did to that poor picture! It will never be the same again.

The flu bug has really been on the loose lately, so Vernell Harris, one of our nurses, stays prepared to combat this nasty creature at all times. Recently a student walked into the clinic and was immediately ushered to the back and ordered to open his mouth. After receiving a thorough throat mopping, he attempted to say something—only to have a thermometer stuck under his tongue. When he finally had a chance to speak, the victim babbled, "All I wanted was change for a dime, Miss Harris." This is where they usually say, "Better safe than sorry" or something of the sort.

It was at the end of the period and J. B. Whittaker was returning the mid-term test papers of his sociology class. "You may come forward and get your papers, then pass out," he instructed the already apprehensive students. That does wonders for the poor nerves.

And then there's the inevitable popcorn party. This particular one was in ye olde Johnson Hall. Phyllis Quinette, June Bolt, Nelda Brasfield, Betsy Gately, Ann Butler and Doris Franklin had delegated JoAnn Stone number one girl in charge of popping said popcorn. Time passed and passed and JoAnn was having no luck at all with the corn.

"This hot-plate just won't heat," she complained, feeling the stone-cold surface of the contraption. Only after the acrid fumes of cooked tile had filled the room did it dawn on her that she had the hot-plate upside down! This machine age can get you down.

President Pullias was standing in the gym when an attractive young lady rushed up and exclaimed, "I've been looking for you! Aren't you the man in charge of the audio-visual department?" Always did say that Pullias and Gunselman look a great deal alike. Must be their eyes—two, you know.

Living Religion

By George Patterson

The Word is the power of God unto salvation. It is through His words that we have salvation.

In John 6:44-45 we find that men are drawn to Christ by hearing the truth; every man that learns of the Father comes to Christ. When we learn of the Father, and are drawn to Christ, we can see the power of the Word.

It is comforting to know that the Word is God's power to save men. In the Roman letter there are these words: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

That is not as far as the word goes however, for not only is it able to save—it does save. When Peter gave his defense for taking the Word to the Gentiles he related the incident of the three men coming to him to be saved. "Those three men saw an angel that told them... Peter... 'Who shall tell thee words whereby thou and all thou house shall be saved.'"

The Word enables us to live closer to Christ. We as Christians should study the word more, so we will be drawn closer to Christ; and in turn, be able to teach others "of the hope that lies within us."



By Peggie Herron



Peggie Herron

This problem of going to classes is getting downright serious.

As along as a student can maintain a "B" average, he shouldn't be forced to go to class. Now this opinion is somewhat liberalistic, but we really go for the crusading spirit.

This rule would do something for Lipscomb. Think how appealing it would be to the Gospel Advocate ads. What would we ever do with all them freshmen? Well, this should give a whole new slant to the prospective student program.

Professors at Mexico City University don't give a sporting chance. There, students who attend less than half the classes get a "senior" test, while those who attend more get "easy" tests. Now anybody, even a professor, should see the illogic of this. The student that's absent most should get the easiest test—that is basing the assumption on the premise that such things exist—which is a faulty one to start with.

We didn't hear of any bloodshed in the Campus Beauty election—but then, you know the student constitution forbids students to conceal any swords, staves, or bludgeons. Guess everybody felt as we did about that—no fun without the suspense. Well, that's the way it is. Some days you don't make \$100.

Some of the freshmen research subjects are most intriguing. We plan to print at least three full-length ones in the BABBLER. We haven't made a definite decision yet, but right now, the chief contender is titled: "Vapor Liquid Equilibrium Data for the Binary System Toluene-N-Butyl Alcohol."

However, close on its fumes are "Action of Phenylmagnesium Bromide on 6-Chlorocyclopropyltride," and "A Report on the Research and Development of an Automatic Frankfurter Skinner." Any more nominations?

We have decided that man is a colossal egotist in assuming that the earth was made primarily for his benefit. It would be more logical to assume it was made for fish since it is three-fourths water!

After some deliberation, we have decided that if the government keeps issuing orders for the deportation of singer Dick Haymes, it is perhaps within the range of possibility that he may sooner or later be deported.

The Serious Side

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him... If a man deceives me once, shame on him, if he deceives me twice, shame on me... Some people can stay longer in an hour than others in a week...

A Ploverb

A chinaman was worried by a vicious-looking dog. "Don't be afraid of her," the woman reassured. "You know the old proverb, 'A barking dog never bites.'"

"Yes," replied the Chinaman, "You know ploverb, me know ploverb, but do dog know ploverb?"

STUDENT BOARD NOTES Highland Crest will be the scene for the next meeting of the Student Board. This was decided at the two weeks past meeting.

New business before the Board this week was: the fact that signs need to be placed around the campus identifying the buildings. It seems that taxi drivers and visitors do not know which Hall is which.

Plans are being made for the Blood Mobile Bank to visit Lipscomb again this year.

It was also suggested that the serving of meals could be quicker for those who are in the hospital rooms. That problem is now being investigated.

False Teeth or Light Bulb—Warehouse Probably Has It

By Benny Nelms

It has been discovered that most of the Sewell Hall girls in their zeal to keep informed about the occupants of the three main floors of Elam Hall, have overlooked the importance of the Elam basement in our everyday college life.

Perhaps others do not know just what goes on in the dark recesses of that part of the Elam basement which is called the warehouse.

To correct this situation, some of the better informed of the campus point out that here is located the central quarters for some of the vital activities of the school.

When offices run out of stationery, or teachers run out of paper to give tests on, or light bulbs are needed in the Administration Building, or chairs and tables for a banquet in McQuiddy, or the plumbing goes berserk in one of the dorms and no one can get hot water, or extra bunks are needed for Lecture Week, then the officials in charge make a direct attack on the central warehouse office in the basement of Elam.

There to meet the attack is Richard Waggoner, assistant to Robert Kerce, and supervisor of the warehouse and its internal activities.

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BOB DRAPER, CLASS OF '38

Queen Dons 'Satin and Lace'



Photo by James Clipp

QUEEN NANCY WYCKOFF WAS IMPRESSIVELY CROWNED LAST FRIDAY evening by President A. C. Pullias. The coronation took place between halves of the Lipscomb-Abilene game in McQuiddy Gym.

The crowning of Nancy Wyckoff climaxed the homecoming activities at Lipscomb last Friday night.

Nancy, who was crowned by President A. C. Pullias, wore a white, net over taffeta, floor length dress with a sweep train. The dress, which was partly designed by her, was made with a very full skirt

of 18 tiers of net. Each tier was scalloped and edged with lace.

The crown was an off-shoulder drape, also edged with lace and the waist was V-shaped in front and back.

Batey Presents Gift

Dick Batey, student body president, presented a 14 bracelet to her with Homecoming Queen, 1955 enshrined on one side and "Nancy" on the other. She carried red roses tied with red ribbon. Her crown was made of silver sequins.

The queen's feminine attendants wore purple net dresses over taffeta and the boys wore navy blue suits and black bow ties. This girls carried bouquets of white carnations, snapdragons, and purple heather.

Movies were made of the ceremonies by Tom Hanvey and Buddy Arnold.

Reception Honors ACC Team

After the game, a reception honoring the basketball team from Abilene was held in the student center. The serving table in the dining room of the home economics department was covered with a lace tablecloth with a centerpiece of purple Japanese iris and buttercups.

The punch bowl was filled with frozen fruit and there were yellow candles on the table. Cookies and open-face sandwiches were served.

Miss Margaret Carter was in charge of the reception.

Travel in Europe . . .

European Tour Made Available

Under the leadership of Mont Whitson, associate minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Tex., a European Vacation Study Tour is planned for Christian young people from July 1 through Aug. 25.

The tour provides for 54 days in Europe visiting Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and England for the all-inclusive cost of \$765.00.

The tour price includes transportation by chartered plane to and from New York, all transportation in Europe, rooms in moderately priced hotels or pensions, three meals daily everywhere, complete program of sightseeing trips, all tips, transfers and portage.

Travel arrangements are made by Wells Tours, bonded agent, Los Angeles. Return by boat can be arranged if desired. Membership in the "European Mission Study Tour" is limited to carefully selected Christian young people with a declared interest in the European evangelistic and educational work of the Church of Christ.

For detailed itineraries and reservation forms, write immediately to Woodrow C. Whitten, Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles 44, or to Mont Whitson, Director, Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.

ROYAL SCANDINAVIAN TOUR If you are anticipating a tour of Europe this summer, we have a tour we feel you will enjoy. Sailing from New York on June 8 on the S. S. Castel Felice is the Royal Scandinavian Tour.

This tour is one of the most inclusive of all European tours. You will visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark; Scotland, England and the continent including Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France. The ship returns to New York on Aug. 16.

The tour will be personally escorted by Mr. C. H. Sargent. Mr. Sargent has lived in Europe and has taken several tours of Europe during previous summers.

The cost of the 70 day tour is \$1385, and a \$200 deposit at the time of booking will insure you a place on the tour.

The tour will be made up of a maximum of 30 persons and when the number has been reached, there will be no other reservations taken.

The deadline on reservations is March 1, so if you are interested, please contact Mr. Sargent at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Sargent may be contacted by calling 97-1841 or writing him at 132 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

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VSAC Finals Set for Tomorrow

The Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament opened Wednesday night in McQuiddy Gym with the Austin Peay-Milligan game. Four games were played yesterday: Union vs. Bethel, Lincoln Memorial vs. Middle Tennessee, Belmont vs. A.P. Milligan winner, and East Tennessee vs. Lipscomb.

Bucs Rip Herd As 'Slim' Nets 30

The East Tennessee State College Buccaneers bounced back from their defeat at Austin Peay by blasting out a 63-68 victory over the Bisons Saturday night Feb. 5.

The Bucs came to McQuiddy no more than an even chance against Coach Elvis Sherrill's Bisons, but the Bisons were never ahead. Dick Waycaster took the opening tip and scored on a lay-up. After off and on and on and on, Jerry Brannon made it 2-2 with a jump, Jimmy Creech countered with a hook shot, making it ETSC 4-2, and that was as close as the Bisons were.

Jerry Brannon hit 14, the only other Bison to hit the twin figures. Brannon hit 6 of 14 field goals—and in the past three games he has hit 20 of 42 field goal attempts, for a 47.6%.

Jimmy Creech was the big gun for the Buccaneers, with 21. Bud Flenor hit for 19, and Bill Cooper got 13.

LIPSCOMB (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Friend, J.	10	12	4	20
Napier, J.	2	1	4	5
Donaldson, C.	9	12	4	18
Brannon, J.	6	10	4	12
Sherrill, J.	3	0	2	6
Colson, J.	0	0	1	0
Crenshaw, G.	1	0	0	2
Glass, J.	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	35	20	65

ETSC (83)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Creech, J.	10	12	4	20
Cooper, J.	6	8	2	13
Waycaster, C.	2	2	2	6
Flenor, J.	8	10	4	19
Kimbro, G.	2	0	0	4
Bowman, J.	2	0	0	4
Upchurch, J.	1	0	0	2
Wilhoit, J.	0	0	0	0
Edmonds, J.	2	2	1	6
Edens, J.	1	2	1	4
Totals	31	36	14	83

Halftime Score: ETSC 37; Lipscomb 23.

Bowling Tourney Set for Melrose

Intramural director Gene Boyce has announced that there will be an intramural bowling tournament at the Melrose lanes tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

All interested college men not already signed up should see Fessor Boyce sometime today as the number of alicys is limited.

The institution of the bowling tourney marks another step toward the intramural dream of "sports for everybody."

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Elkins Reigns As 'Ping-Pong' King

By Tommy Hips
In the Jan. 28 issue of the Babbler, this writer incorrectly stated that Carl Walker had won over last year's Table Tennis champion, Del Elkins, in the first round of the tournament.

This didn't exactly look good, since Elkins not only beat Walker, but he humiliated him 21-0. The one who bore the brunt of humiliating jibes, however, was Del himself.

This plus the influx of new talent put Del on the spot and he responded handsomely. Like the clutch performer he is, Del, undaunted, breezed through the tourney to further establish himself as the King of Table Tennis.

Elkins had only the finest compliments to pay Jerry Brannon and James Prior, who he defeated in winning the title. Of Brannon, Del remarked, "He has good reflexes," while he commented that Prior surprised everyone but himself in his fine showing.

The matches with Prior are indicative of the style of play that the two unveiled as Del won 21-19, 22-20, 21-17.

Del is a Bible major from Detroit, Mich. Only a sophomore, he looks forward to more successful table tennis tourneys. Newcomers really have something to shoot for if they hope to dethrone Del Elkins from his lofty perch above Lipscomb Table Tennis talent, because in two years of tourney competition he hasn't lost a game.

The Abilene Christian College Lions came in with the snow last Thursday, and on Friday night handed the Bisons their 14th defeat of the year 74-66, as 2,500 fans looked on. It was the David Lipscomb homecoming.

For a few brief minutes, the Bisons were red-hot, roaring out front 10-2. Then Abilene roared back and went ahead 12-10. After Ken Donaldson tied it up with a hook, Burl McCoy put the Lions ahead to stay 14-12.

Lions Get Revenge
The Lions, out for revenge for the 65-60 defeat Lipscomb handed them in Texas last year, were not to be denied. Their close defense forced the Bisons to get their shots off quickly; and they were hot from both field and charity line as they led 37-28 at halftime.

In the last half, the Bisons almost overtook the Lions—same old story. Midway in the half, they had the lead cut to a meager 1 point, and later on in the game they cut it to 3. But each time, Burl McCoy and Bill Gregory combined to put ACC ahead by a safe margin.

When the final buzzer sounded, Abilene had a 74-66 decision, and the Bisons had lost their 14th game, against 8 wins.

Scoring honors were in line for big Ken Donaldson. Don-

aldson, as against ETSC, got only 7 the first half and then swished 14 in the last half, winding up with 21 points.

Les Sherrill was the only other Bison to hit in the double column, with 13.

The Lions' scoring was equally divided. Billy Gregory led the way with 16, followed by Burl McCoy, Tom Morris and Donald Wolf, each with 12.

It was the Bisons' last regular season game. They will carry an 8-14 record into the VSAC Tourney.

Nancy Wyckoff was crowned Homecoming Queen before some 2,500 spectators.

ABILENE (74)
McCall, J. 10 12 4 20
Gregory, B. 16 12 4 28
McCoy, C. 12 10 4 22
Morris, T. 12 10 4 22
D. Wolf, J. 12 10 4 22
Morgan, J. 12 10 4 22
Blakeley, J. 12 10 4 22
Totals 74 66 14 28

LIPSCOMB (66)
Friend, J. 10 12 4 20
Napier, J. 2 1 4 5
Donaldson, C. 9 12 4 18
Brannon, J. 6 10 4 12
Sherrill, J. 3 0 2 6
Colson, J. 0 0 1 0
Crenshaw, G. 1 0 0 2
Glass, J. 1 0 0 2
Binkley, J. 1 0 0 2
Totals 66 37 13 28

Halftime Score: Abilene 37; Lipscomb 28.

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Herd... Spotlight

by Ray Swing

The VSAC tourney now in progress on the Lipscomb campus has been predicted to be the most wide-open in recent years. This prophecy has been well supported by some surprising upsets—Austin Peay over ETSC and Middle Tennessee over Belmont. These late season games have been cited to show the capability of any team in the conference to beat any other on a given night.

Since five games have already been played (after press time) you know to some extent the truth of this prediction. But no matter which teams are still playing, we're sure you'll see some great games if you ease over to McQuiddy tonight and tomorrow. This tourney could change a bad season to a good one for several teams; they'll be scrappin'.

Coach Employs Change
Two days before last night's Lipscomb-ETSC game, Coach Sherrill stated that the Bisons would employ a few changes in both their offensive patterns and defensive play in an effort to slow down the speedy Bucs. Coach felt the changes would help the Herd make a better showing than they did in two previous games with the Johnson City team. We hope they worked!

Friend, Donaldson On 'Star' Team
The selection of sophomore forward John Friend to the Nashville Banner's Mid-state All-star quintet came as no surprise to this column. John has been the workhorse of the squad this year, playing most or all of every game. At the time of his selection, he had scored 282 points in 21 games for a 13.5 point average.

Captain Ken Donaldson, who made the Mid-state second team, certainly exhibited his all-star qualities in the last three games. Ken ripped the nets for 22, 30, and 21 in the games against Chattanooga, ETSC, and ACC. The big center's free-throw shooting in the three games was little short of phenomenal. He hit on 25 out of 28.

Ken also finished the season as the Bison's leading point producer with 377 and a 17 point average.

Late in the East Tennessee game "Slim" really turned on the fire; he scored 14 points in the last ten minutes.

'Cats Brought Balance
The Abilene Wildcats gave the Bisons what we would call a "balanced attack." Three of the starters made 12 each, one made 16, and the other made eight. The 'Cats hurt the Bisons in the last half with a lot of shots from right under the basket.

Might be a good idea...
A certain college basketball team had been guilty of numerous bad passes and wild shots during recent games. The team was on the floor now taking their usual pre-game warm-up, shooting at the basket and lobbing passes.

Suddenly the coach came from the bench and ordered each player to take a ball and throw it into the stands three times. Amid the amazement of the fans, each man did as requested.

Asked for an explanation afterwards, he said simply, "I just wanted them to get it out of their systems before the game. It hurts a lot more when they do it during the game."

The Lipscomb physical education department recently announced the organization of a tumbling and gymnast squad. Tom Hanvey was named coach for the team.

Hanvey, who has had much experience in tumbling exhibitions, had received numerous requests from schools and organizations for college tumbling and gymnast programs.

After having a successful season, performing at the half-time of basketball games, he decided to arrange some other programs.

The first of these was held recently at Ryan High School, where the group was received with much enthusiasm. Willard Collins, Vice President, is arranging future programs for the team.

On March 1, they will appear in the Peabody College Circus, and later that month, they journey to Columbia, Tenn., to perform at the Whitthorne Junior High School.

For chapel programs at various high schools, they have planned a thirty-minute act.

The Administration has made an appropriation for uniforms and equipment. Members of the team are Paul Roark, Joe Johnson, Jim Dark, Dicky Matheny, Eddie Holley, Phillip Slate, Ed Chilton, Jimmie Mize and Kenneth Murphy.

Lynn Baker, of the Lipscomb Elementary School, and Sam Beazley of Hillsboro High also take a major part in the act. Anyone interested in collegiate tumbling should contact Hanvey to arrange tryouts.

Trophy to Be Given
Later in the year, a trophy will be presented to the best-all-round tumbler and gymnast. Metals will be given to the best three performers in each event. This will be incorporated in the intramural program.

Home Ec. Club To Sell Spaghetti
The Home Economics Club is planning a gala Italian spaghetti supper for Thursday night, March 17. The event will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department. The cost of the complete meal will be 75c.

The first of these banquets was held last year and the same success is anticipated again this year.

Members of the Big Chorus are scheduled to sing at the Freed-Hardeman College chapel program Tuesday. On the return trip from Henderson, programs will also be presented at Lexington and Paris, Tenn.

EXAM CHANGES MADE
The Following Procedure Concerning the Taking of Examinations Is to Become Effective Immediately

1. The student should make possible effort to take each examination at the scheduled time.

2. No examinations are to be given prior to the scheduled time.

3. If one misses a regular examination it may be taken later, provided the teacher and the Registrar feel the reason for missing the scheduled time is adequate.

4. The student must pay to the business office a fee of one dollar (\$1.00) for each examination that is taken late. The student must secure the Registrar's O.K. on the receipt and present it to the instructor. The instructor is not to give the examination until the student presents the receipt with the Registrar's O.K. on it.

5. In case of illness or absence on school trips, the student will not be required to pay the fee but must have the Registrar's O.K. The student must present adequate evidence of illness.

6. These regulations apply to both mid-term and final examinations.

DICK BATEY, RUTH BEHEL WIN TOP ELECTIONS

'All my Sons' Production Gets Underway

The curtain will rise next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. on the Footlighters' production, "All My Sons."

The production is under the direction of Dale Brown. Mary Cornelia Sparkman is the student director and Nancy Douglas is her assistant.

The story is concerned with the fortunes of the Keller and Deever families. The entire action of the play takes place in the backyard of the Keller home.

During the war, Joe Keller and Herbert Deever ran a machine shop which made airplane parts.

Deever was sent to prison because the firm turned out defective engine heads which caused many airplanes to crash. Keller was not convicted.

This catastrophe and the fact that the Kellers' son was reported missing during the war dominate the action.

Kate Keller is very upset over the fate of her son and her husband.

The love affair of Chris Keller and Ann Deever, and the bitterness of George Deever, returned from the war to find his father in prison and his father's partner free, are all set in a structure of power.

Supporting members are played by Tom Warren, Betty Flo Prosser, Jerry Henderson, Babs King, and Sanders Hunt.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale March 1. The price of admission will be 60¢ for students and 80¢ for adults. All seats are reserved.

(Continued on page 3)

All-Campus Party To End Leap Week

A coronation, plenty of food, entertainment, and lots of noise will be on the menu tomorrow night in the Student Center.

At that time the freshman class will play host to the biggest and last all-campus party of the winter quarter.

Banowsky, freshman president, states that the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Leap Week. The girl who has had the most dates from Wednesday to Saturday and turns a list of those dates in, will be crowned as the sovereign ruler. Her innocent escort will assume the kingly title.

The Keynotes are to be on hand to provide entertainment, and Banowsky also says that many glittering gems of the freshman class will perform in some way or other.

Food and refreshments will perhaps be the chief attraction, so since all is free, a capacity turnout is expected.

Festivities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center and will probably last until some young man decides the tables have been turned long enough.

High School Notes:

Gwen Thurman and Chester Burns were elected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness in the High School department last week. Both are seniors from Nashville.

In the Who's Who election the following students were elected: Best-All-Round, Betty Weaver and Joe Sills, Jr.; Most Popular, Dot Horn and John Vaughn; Most Intellectual, Nora Jean Vaughan and Bill Clements; Most Athletic, C. V. Tibbs and Joyce Bush; Wildest, Amanda Talley and John Allen McDonald.

The Babbler

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 25, 1955 No. 17

Juniors Spotlight Talent Tonight

The "Junior Spotlight," a variety show sponsored by the junior class, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight.

The show is a combination of top amateur and professional talent from the campus and also from entertainers in the outside professional world.

On the program will be the Melo-Dears from the High School department; the Keynotes, a professional campus quartet; Glen Locklear, of Nashville; a team composed of Buddy and Bernie Arnold, Nancy Wyckoff, and Charles Hailey; the Lipscomb Jazz Band; The Three Jays, also of

Nashville; and Betty Brown, a well-known semi-classic singer who is an instructor at Peabody College.

Pat Boone, a nation-wide singing star, will be featured on the show.

At the present time, Boone is on a three week tour of the major cities in the East including St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

In addition to being a recording artist for Dot Records, Boone has two television shows.

He has received an invitation to sing on Chicago's largest television program, "The Harry Miller Show."

"Two Hearts," currently his latest record, has made a hit in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Nashville.

Boone was a three-time winner on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and was eligible for the finals, but his appearance on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts show automatically made him a professional, and therefore, disqualified him.

Boone, who is now a student at the North Texas State Teachers' College, is a former member of the present junior class here. He attended Lipscomb High School and studied here his freshman year.

The show is being given to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet, the social highlight of the year.

Davis Controls Lighting
Roy Davis has been in charge of lighting and special effects which are major parts of the show's technical production.

Through the efforts of Earl Edwards and Jim Hart, the "Junior Spotlight" has been advertised on all Nashville television and radio stations.

Tickets are on sale today in the Student Center and will also be sold tonight at the door. Richard Craig is directing ticket sales.

12 Scholarship Students Named
The students selected by the 1954-55 Johnson Scholarship Foundation are Mary Anne Thomas, Tom Hay, Tommy Bolic, Maurice O'Neal, Paul Rogers, Richard Dickerson, Robert Mullins, Carolyn Johnson, Doris Pardue, Benny Nelms, Donna Zavitz, Marilyn Buchanan.

The Johnson Scholarship Foundation was organized in the summer of 1951.

Mrs. Helena Johnson selected four men who were interested in Christian Education, to help organize the Foundation.

Its purpose is to help young men and women who need assistance in getting a Christian Education. The Foundation was organized primarily to continue the giving of several scholarships by Mrs. Helena Johnson.

The directors and officers are: Mrs. Helena Johnson, founder; Avis C. Wiggins, president; Wendell W. Clipp, vice-president; George L. Butler, treasurer; Paul Brown, secretary.

Every year, scholarships, \$100 each, are given to five boys and five girls. The students may retain them as long as they maintain a B average.

FHC Alumni Meet
The Freed-Hardeman Alumni Banquet will be held Monday, Feb. 28, in the Student Center here. H. A. Dixon, President of Freed-Hardeman, will be the featured speaker.

Reservations are being received daily from the surrounding area. Attendance is expected to reach between 150 and 200. Tickets are \$1.25 each and reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Along with the former students, prospective students are also invited to attend.

The first of these banquets was held last year and the same success is anticipated again this year.

What Before Beauty?



THE NEW CAMPUS BEAUTIES pose after their selection last week in the living room of Johnson Hall. From center to left they are LeVada Gossett, Billie Joyce Howell, Jackie Burton, Mary Ann Thomas, and Betty Prosser. (See story on page 3).

Oh, the Daring Young Man...

Hanvey 'Tumbled' for Idea; Now Has Own Act, Troupe

The Lipscomb physical education department recently announced the organization of a tumbling and gymnast squad. Tom Hanvey was named coach for the team.

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Voted 'Ideal' Students Thursday

In a special run-off election yesterday, Ruth Behel and Dick Batey were selected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, the highest honor that can come to a student at Lipscomb.

Joanne Edmondson and Bob Sively were their opponents in yesterday's ballot, in which some 650 votes were cast.

From Old Hickory, Tenn., Miss Behel is currently secretary of the Student Body.

She is president of the FTA and is majoring in general business. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Behel, she was graduated from Du Pont High School in 1951.

Her election marks the third consecutive year in which the Student Body Secretary has been chosen for this honor. Virginia Austin and Jo Ann Holley were elected in '53 and '54, respectively.

Batey's election sets a new precedent in that he is the first Student Body President to be chosen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batey of Nashville, and has attended Lipscomb for the past 16 years.

Batey, who is regular minister of the James Avenue Church, is married to the former Carolyn Turrentine, who graduated from Lipscomb last year. They have one daughter.

Miss Edmondson is a graduate of Lipscomb High School and served as secretary of the junior class last year. She is business manager of the Backlog.

Former BABBBLER editor, Sively is president of the senior class and school correspondent for the city newspapers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chandler of Chattanooga.

Other candidates for Miss Lipscomb were Betty Beazley, Ada Elliott, Ann Derseweh, Mary Margaret Grounds, Virginia Cooper, Betty Burns, and Grace Walker.

For Bachelor of Ugliness, Al Smith, Charles Hailey, James Clipp, Wayland Lawrence, and Keith Ericson were petitioned.

NEWS BRIEF:
Members of the Big Chorus are scheduled to sing at the Freed-Hardeman College chapel program Tuesday. On the return trip from Henderson, programs will also be presented at Lexington and Paris, Tenn.

To Those Who Work . . .

It is good for a person to be able to continue his education after the usual twelve years are completed, though not all in college have things easy. Some do not have as adequate financial backing as others.

One of the most admirable traits for a person to have is the willingness and initiative to work so he might gain a higher level of knowledge.

Not only do the working students carry an average load of college hours, but some of them work from 10 to 20 hours (or more) a week on a part-time job or a work contract with the college.

Consequently, there are certain burdens placed on them that many do not have. They are subject to a definite academic strain because they have not as much time to do their work, so they must stay up later to study, which in turn, produces a physical strain.

Working denies them of a great deal of spare time that others enjoy. Therefore, we commend the working students for the sacrifices they make.

Why Did You Join?

Why do we join clubs or other organizations? There could be several reasons: prestige, to be with certain friends, recognition, and for some, a pastime.

Whatever our reason, or reasons for joining, everybody is expected to do a certain amount of the work. It may be small, such as serving on a "committee of one"—but, the part, however insignificant, is important in making the club run smoothly as possible.

After we have joined an organization, we should continue to lend our help, assistance, and support always. It is our duty to attend the meetings, and to let the club officials know that we want to participate in the affairs of the club.

All know that it is best to be hot or cold—not to be lukewarm. A lukewarm member can never be depended upon for support.

If we joined with any organization at the start of the school year, it is our obligation to continue faithfully, or to quit altogether.

May we urge all club members to continue the support that is necessary for the well-being of all campus clubs and organizations. We think this suggestion is important to making "a better Lipscomb."

Low Blow

Striking a disheartening blow against education was President Eisenhower, who recently fixed January 31 as the terminal date for most of the veterans' benefits. Some of the benefits to be affected by this message were loan guaranty, mustering-out payments and education and training. This action did not, however, end the so-called state of national emergency nor did it end the compulsory draft for young men.

The reason given for this move is a desire on the part of the administration to economize. It seems unfortunate that the economy of the United States is in such straits as to necessitate the termination of this very worthwhile program. The amount spent on veterans' benefits—education in particular—is very small when compared to the total national budget.

The popular notion that education is vitally important in keeping our nation strong has apparently been overlooked. Ending the assistance granted to ex-servicemen who wish to further their education will undoubtedly cause many of them to cancel their educational ambitions.

Realizing that there are many implications to this problem, we nevertheless hope that the President will reconsider his decision.

Fathers Thrive

According to a recent survey, 95% of all American college students work either part or full time during the summer vacations, or while in school. This means that practically all students at David Lipscomb College will be benefited at least indirectly by a new law which is in effect this fiscal year.

A student's father may claim his daughter or son, regardless of his or her income for 1954—if he or she is a student. We are glad to note this change in national policy. Some thoughtful planning was exercised in the enactment of this new law.

It makes us think more seriously about voting and petitioning when we see the results of what the majority can accomplish. Someone acted wisely when he voted to adopt this new rule. Others thought wisely when they formed the bill, and still others voted wisely when the bill was passed. The result was the bettering of our laws.

When we vote and petition for different things that might come up in our college life, we should think just what our vote means—and what it will accomplish. Planned and contemplated backing of a worthy project is excellent.

But, often some do not take their influence in voting and petitioning as seriously as they should. Hasty judgment should not be used in such matters.

The above is an example of the right kind of voting. We should apply common sense to our local school voting, and this being done, we will enjoy the best outcome of all voting and petitioning.

Resolve or Dissolve

Most New Year's resolutions have been made by now and probably almost as many have been broken or forgotten. But it's not too late for a few additional ones which might have been overlooked by skeptical students.

Here are a few timely suggestions to incorporate in your list, if you have one, which may come in handy for brightening up dull conversations.

Resolve to . . . refrain from scheduling any classes with professors who are consistently tardy or absent or both . . . Spend one hour a day in the library, not necessarily studying, but rather getting acquainted with the setup in case you ever wish to take out a book for kicks . . .

Laugh at your instructor's jokes at least once a week to humor him, but not too often, for you may encourage him to go overboard . . . Don't fall into heavy slumbers while the prof is lecturing because it gives him the idea that you are bored . . .

See your adviser before you graduate, preferably the day before, so he can tell you what required courses you still have to take . . . Either wear glasses or avoid blind dates . . . Quit loaning out term papers to fellow students who end up with better grades than you . . .



By Peggie Herron
DESPITE THE PRESENCE in almost every newspaper and news service office of an unabridged dictionary, newspapers never seem to reach universal agreement on the best way to spell many words.

Decision on whether to spell words such as per cent that way or percent would save much time in type composition and in resetting if the proofreader finds differences in spelling in the proofs of the same story.

SOME TIME AGO an editor of an Atlanta paper got tired of his writers over-using the word "local." They referred to Mrs. Whozitt as a local society leader, Senator Windjammer as a local boy who made good in politics, and so on, until the word "local" appeared in almost every story turned into the desk.

This continued until one day the editor decided to take drastic means to stop it. He posted a notice on the bulletin board saying that henceforth, when a reporter was tempted to use the word "local" in a news story, he should substitute the word "Atlanta" instead.

Promptly a story was turned in about an Atlanta resident who had undergone surgery and had been given a local anesthetic. Checking his copy the reporter scratched out the word "local," and changed it to read that the patient had been given an Atlanta anesthetic. His defense was that he had just been carrying out orders.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION is this note that appeared on the editorial room bulletin board of the Chicago Daily News:

TO THE STAFF: Let's set our sights high this year—achieve a real worth-while objective.

"Let's learn how to spell 'judgment' correctly."
"Let's repeat to ourselves each day—Today I will spell 'judgment' without an 'e'."

"Who shall be the first to announce this accomplishment? Praise be unto him."
"And let's not forget at the same time that 'management' and 'acknowledgement' and 'derangement' (which afflicts editors who repeatedly have to strike the 'e' from 'judgment') are spelled with an 'e'."

"Deranged"
Clipped to the notice was this answer from some reporter: "Dear Deranged: I tried to spell judgment without an 'e' and it came out 'judgmnt'."

"Now I'm in a predicament. 'Confused.'"
Here and There . . . "A Kansas mental institution maintains a golf course" (Newspaper filler). It is assumed this course is used as a testing ground, as it were—that as soon as a patient becomes sane enough to quit playing the game, he is discharged . . .

Heard in Passing: A merchant was called upon to defend a suit brought against him by a dissatisfied customer. Just before proceedings concluded, the merchant was called away on business, and left instructions for his attorney to wire him as soon as a decision was reached. The merchant received a telegram shortly thereafter, reading, "Right has triumphed." Whereupon, he hurriedly wired his lawyer, "Appeal at once."

THE BABBLER

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Peggie Herron . . . Editor-in-Chief

Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager

Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

The monsoon season is upon us again. Bring out the equipment—umbrellas, raincoats, boots, canoes, etc. There is a sale on rubber life-rafts in the Bookstore, but you'll have to hurry because there's only a limited supply left. Only twelve to a customer. . . . Now if the Tennessee weather holds true to its contrary form, we'll have a long spell of the clearest, prettiest weather ever known in the history of the state.

Leap Week is nearly finished and as yet there have been no casualties in the mad rush to Elam Hall. And now a word to the fairer sex. Girls, are you searching desperately for some way to entertain that male you are taking out tonight? If he's not the type to enjoy a quiet game of Scrabble in the dorm living room, why not take him to see what promises to be one of the most entertaining shows ever, produced here—the Junior Spotlight. The Junior Class would certainly like to see you there; in fact, chapel seats will be checked. The penalty for absence is the loss of one head.

Speaking of entertainment, there's another program coming up soon that should be marked on every calendar—"All My Sons," produced by the Footlighters. Besides seeing excellent acting, you'll have the opportunity of seeing a real home-made tree. Its trunk is maple, its branches are elm, and its carefully wired-on leaves are oak. We hate to dispute Joyce Kilmer's word, but Dale Brown can make a tree, too.

The situation with Red China is tense, to say the least, but as yet there is really no need for you boys to begin taking courses in Oriental tongues. You see, George Massey has come up with the solution to the whole affair. "Now, over there we have Formosa," this budding diplomat began. "Instead of being selfish, we could divide Formosa with Red China. Two-mosa for them and Two-mosa for us." Isn't that what's known as the lowest form of humor?

It all happened this way . . . Lee Medford was waiting for her date (who was late) and there sat the iron that her roommate had left plugged in. Since there was nothing else to do, she did the logical thing—began to iron. That's why Norma Covington and Betty Teasley walked in and found her standing at the ironing board with all her dollar bills spread out before her—gaily ironing away. Miss Medford has the neatest money on campus—not a wrinkle on any of her bills.

Do you have days when everything seems to go wrong? Dan Kimball had one recently. Running late for a date, Dan dashed to the showers to begin to start to get ready. That's when someone (who shall be nameless) stole his towel, robe, slippers, and everything else he had with him. His roommate, Max Wilcox, came back from supper to find Dan standing in front of the locked door—shivering with cold. You see, he was wrapped only in tissue paper. As if that weren't enough, all his clocks had been set forward half an hour, so that his preparations became even more frantic. Our sympathy, Dan.

The Footlighters can't resist a bargain. Just the other day they purchased twenty-five tuxedos, a large number of white suits, Prince Albert coats, and a black homberg—all for only sixty-seven dollars. Now that is a real bargain. Think what can be done with all those suits and one hat. Perhaps they can follow the advice of the salesperson and rent the tuxedos for the dances. A note to Sewell Hall girls: that chute is to be used for trash only. Please do not put George Ann Wolfe down it again. After all, she might stop the thing up. It was time for lights-out and she still had many lessons to be done, so Bobbie Ann Turner resorted to the age-old scheme of Sewell Hall residents. She retired to the shower room. But Bobbie decided that there would be less likelihood of her being discovered if she were out of sight. So she climbed into the bathtub, where she promptly went to sleep and remained in the Land of Nod until 2 a.m. the next morning. What it does take to get an education!

They say it's never too late to learn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breakfield are diligently pursuing a course of study entitled "Building a Successful Marriage." The only thing is they have just celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

We have a title-holder on the faculty. Eunice Bradley once made a hundred on a Spanish exam at Vandy, which is the only time that has been done in that course before or since. "I graded that paper for hours, looking for a mistake, and couldn't find one," her former professor said recently. With a spirit of co-operation like that, what could you expect? The elementary French class is noted for the fabulous movies that it is privileged to see. That is why Kim Yokomori was found fast asleep at the conclusion of one of the more recent films. After debating whether or not to let her "sleep, perchance to dream through the next period," Mrs. Whitten woke her. Wouldn't it be nice to have movies all the time, Kim? It was in education class that Oren Poe was reporting on problems of social life. "And, of course, petting should be reserved—" What was that, Oren? "Petting should be reserved."

BABBLER 30 Years Ago . . .

Words of Wisdom Conclude That 'Girls, Boys Am All Right'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this is Leap Week, we thought you might like to see a boy's essay on girls and vice-versa, first written for the March 6, 1925, issue of the BABBLER. These were printed when the BABBLER was in its fourth year of publication.)

Boy's Essay on Girls
What a funny animal the girl are. You kain't never know for certain nothing about her. When a feller has spent his cash for candy and give her flowers and thinks she is reconciled to him, then, and just then, she ain't.

When she goes back on you, you might as well let her go, for she ain't going to like you. She ain't got no ears and some say no sense neither.

When the girl balks there ain't but one way to get her to do what you want her to, and that's to tell her not to. When she say, she mean yes; and she never say yes, but always expound "this are so sudden!"

She are indeed very queer. She are harder to understand than the ragged coat sleeve or the broken shoe-string. She ain't keering if you don't like her or not.

'All My Sons . . .'

(Continued from page 1)

Willmoth Killebrew as Kate Keller
Willmoth Killebrew, a freshman from Trenton, Ky., has appeared in "The Curious Savage," and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet." She also appeared in the Freshman class play.

Miss Killebrew portrays Kate, the wife of Joe Keller. She is in her early fifties, a woman of uncontrolled inspirations, and an overwhelming capacity for love.

Robert Hamlin as Chris Keller
Robert Hamlin attended Lipscomb in 1945-46. He was active in the Dramatics Club and has also appeared at the Community Playhouse. He won the Founders' Day contest this year.

Hamlin plays Chris Keller, the son of Joe Keller, aged thirty-two.

Levada Gossett as Ann Deever
Levada Gossett, a freshman from Nashville, will appear in her first Footlighters production. She won first place in oral interpretation in the Forensic tournament, and appeared in the freshman class play.

She portrays Ann Deever, a fashionable young woman of twenty-six. She is gentle but despite herself capable of holding fast to what she knows.

George Brazil as Joe Keller
George Brazil has appeared in several Circle Theater productions including "The Cocktail Party" and "Misalliance." He has appeared in "The Glass Menagerie," "Harriet" which were produced on the Lipscomb stage.

He plays the part of Joe Keller, a man nearing sixty. He is a business man of many years, but with the imprint of the machine-shop worker and boss still upon him.

Personality Plus

Beauty Isn't All They Have

was born December 10, 1933.

Likes Swimming
When a sophomore at Lipscomb she was chosen Campus Beauty and also homecoming attendant. Her hobby is swimming and she likes "Liebestraum," "no matter who's playing it." Her favorite food is lamb chops.

A senior, she is majoring in psychology. After graduation, Billie Joyce wants to do psychiatric social work, which means three more years of school. She hasn't decided yet where she will go. A '34 graduate of Lipscomb high school, Betty Flo's home is in Fayetteville, Tenn. Born Jan. 17, 1937, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prosser.

Has Ability for Drama

In Fayetteville she was elected Miss VFW for that district and Miss Armed Forces Day for Lincoln County. Dramatics is her hobby and she has been an active member of the Footlighters for two years.

She has appeared in the following productions: "Harvey," "Our Town," "Unto Us the Living," "Special Guest," "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," and was student director of "The Curious Savage." She will also be seen in "All My Sons," next week.

Betty, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education and hopes to teach the third grade after graduation. Her favorite song is "I've Gotta Go Get My Baby," by Teresa Brewer, and her favorite foods are fried shrimp and olives.

From Lewisburg, Tenn., is the junior beauty, Mary Ann Thomas. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

James S. Thomas and she was born Dec. 2, 1933.

Since coming to Lipscomb, she has been a cheerleader three years and was a homecoming attendant last year. She is secretary of both the "L" Club and the Backlog Club.

Has Designing Ambition

Mary Ann is another home economics major and wants to work in some phase of this field after graduation—possibly dress design. Her favorite song is "Traumerei," and her favorite food is banana pudding. She likes to swim and is one of the lifeguards here at Lipscomb.

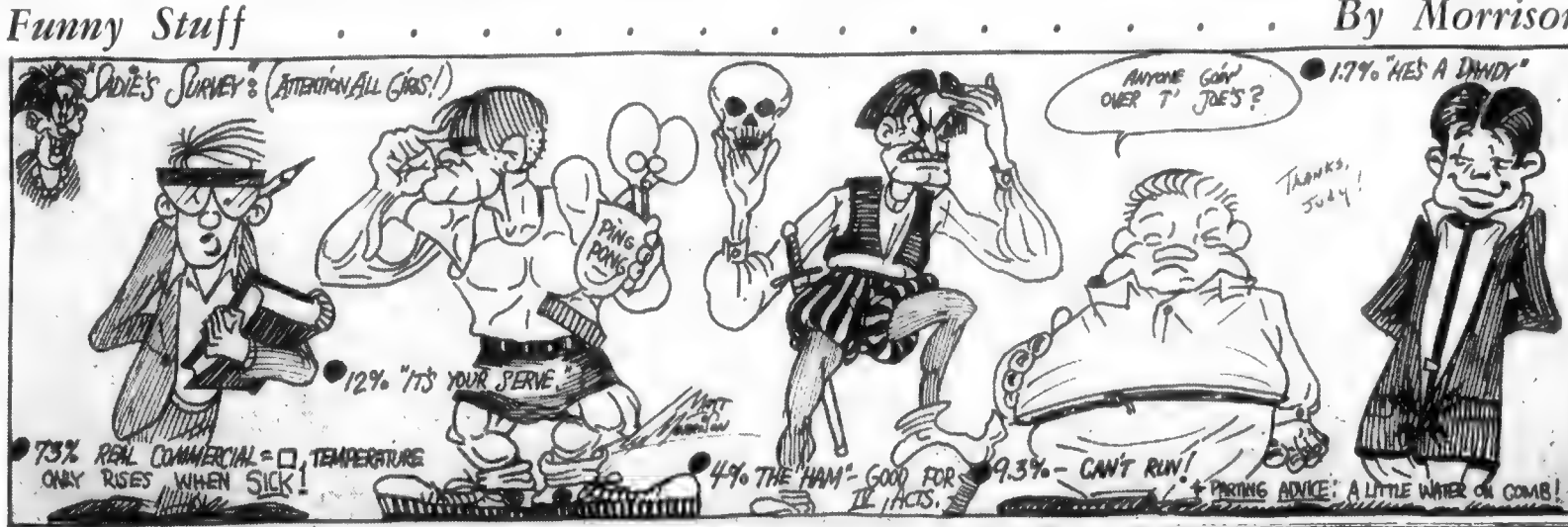
FTA Establishes High School Club

The Lipscomb chapter of the Future Teachers of America is carrying out as a project for 1955 the organization of an F.T.A. Club in Lipscomb High School.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the department of education and sponsor of the college F.T.A., and Bill O'Neal, vice-president of the College chapter, spoke to the High School student body Feb. 15. They explained the purposes and nature of the F.T.A. and the plans for organizing the High School club.

Forty-five high school students attended the first meeting after chapel on Feb. 15. The following officers were elected: President, Mary Dobson; vice-president, Robin Elder; secretary, Betty Weaver; treasurer, Gwen Thurman. J. Garvin Smith will serve as sponsor.

By Morrison



If winter should say, "Spring is in my heart," who would believe winter?

Gilbran

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Under the Hoops . . .

VSAC Tourney All-Round Success

By John Phifer

Last week Lipscomb played host to the Volunteer State Conference Tournament, and the tournament, without a doubt, was successful both from financial and recreational standpoints — there were good crowds and good ball games.

The teams participating in the meet played some of the best games ever witnessed in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Milligan and Austin Peay, the eighth and ninth place teams respectively, opened things up Wednesday night to see who would play Belmont in the first round.

Al Covell and Denny Greenwell led Milligan in a last half spurt that netted a 75-68 victory for Coach Duard Walker's Buffaloes. The Buffs led 27-26 at the half, but the Milligan guards stopped Austin Peay's slow-down tactics and moved ahead.

Covell scored 23 and Greenwell 18 to lead Milligan, while Dickie Elliot scored 20 and Johnny Rendek 18 to pace the Governors.

Fireworks Popped on Thursday

Thursday afternoon, the fireworks really started popping. In the first game, Bethel (4-4) took on Union (6-4). Union had won both regular season contests, but the Wildcats gained sweet revenge by eking out a 92-89 win.

At one time in the contest, Bethel led by 14 points, but Union fought back and Johnny Rose's fielder with 0:35 left, tied it 89-89.

Then Wayne Chester sank two free throws and Don Johnson dropped in one, giving Bethel a 92-89 win. Bethel's well balanced attack is shown by the scoring.

Center Ray Williams led with 20, followed by Ed Steins' 16, Don Johnson's 16, Hal Scott's 14, and Jerry Edwards' 12. Elbert Pruett and Bill Smith led Union with 18 apiece.

LMU Favored—But . . .

In the second game, Lincoln Memorial (5-2) was a strong favorite to down M.T.S.C. (3-4). LMU got off to a fast start, but Middle Tennessee pulled up to trail but 43-42 at halftime.

In a torrid last half, the lead changed hands numerous times, winding up tied 82-82. The overtime was just as fast, and Tommy Hoghead hit a hook shot with 45 seconds left to give State a 92-91 win.

Doug Shrader led the upset with 34 points. Render Carden hit 20 and Hoghead 19. Don Burton and Ben Essary had 21 and 20 to lead the Railsplitters.

Belmont (8-2) tangled with Milligan (2-7) in the Thursday night opener. The Johnny Rebs led most of the way, but were ahead only 61-60 with 30 seconds to go. James Ray Pugh and Bill Rutherford then hit long set shots to

Comets Defeat Knights 30-39 In AA League Play

The Comets defeated the Knights soundly in the only AA League game last week.

Herbert Murphy was high for the Comets with 18 points while Wayne Wright and Terrel Seivers each had 15 points for the Knights.

Alton Yates led the Cavalier attack which downed the Gladiators 39 to 30. Yates had 12 points and Gene Ward 11 points for the winners. Paul Dillingham had nine points for the Glads.

The Cavalier team in the B League also took a close one last week. They downed the Rams 37 to 34. Timothy Black had 14 points for the Cavaliers and Dickie Adams had 11 for the Rams.

Wright Caps Bowling Title
The first annual singles bowling meet was captured by Wayne Wright. He had a total score of 463 for three lines. Roy Nash and Billy Fullerton placed second and third respectively.

Wayne Wright and Charles Haley won the doubles bowling championship with a combined score of 853.

ice the decision for Belmont and give the Rebels a 65-60 lead, and that is the way it ended.

Robert Barnes, Conference Most Valuable for the season, led Belmont with 20, Al Covell, Jimmy Crouch, and Joe Gouge hit 14 apiece for the Buffaloes.

East Tennessee State was the only team that had easy-going. After trailing 7-3 after 5½ minutes, E.T.S.C. pulled ahead of the Bisons and breezed to an easy 82-60 win.

Friend Brightens Gloom

About the only bright spot the Bisons could salvage from the wreck was the all-around playing of John Friend, 6' 3" sophomore. John rode the bench the greater part of the last 20 minutes with 4 fouls, but poured in 22 points to lead the Bison attack.

Slim Donaldson hit 13 and Jerry Brannon 10. Dick Creech led East State with 28 and Ferrell Bowman had 15.

In Friday night's semi-finals, a near capacity crowd saw little Bethel pull the Tournament's greatest upset. The Wildcats just couldn't miss, rolling out to a 17-3 lead and they were never headed.

The 'Cats' two crackerjack guards, Jerry Edwards and Eddie Stines, led Bethel with 61 points between them. Edwards hit 35 and Stines 26. Dick Creech with 18, Herbie Edmonds with 16, and Jim Fleenor with 15 led the Bucs.

M.T.S.C. gained the finals berth opposite Bethel by stopping Belmont for the second time in the same week. In a regular season game Monday night, the Blue Raiders downed the Rebs 109-99; and in the semi-finals had another defeat 77-69.

Belmont got off to an early 10-0 lead, but it melted like an ice cube on the Sahara Desert when the Raiders' attack got rolling. Doug Shrader tied it 34-34 at halftime with a crisp shot.

The lead switched hands 4 times at the beginning of the last half, until Shrader put the Raiders ahead to stay at 43-42.

Again it was Shrader who led the State scorers. He poured in 23 points, while Tom Griffith had 16 and Render Carden 14. Temp Sparkman, the Rebs' sharp-shooter, hit 18 apiece.

The lead switched hands 4 times at the beginning of the last half, until Shrader put the Raiders ahead to stay at 43-42.

Again it was Shrader who led the State scorers. He poured in 23 points, while Tom Griffith had 16 and Render Carden 14. Temp Sparkman, the Rebs' sharp-shooter, hit 18 apiece.

E Tenn. State Downs Herd in Opener

Bisons Cool Down After Quick Start

By John Phifer

The Bisons, host for the VSAC Tournament, had the misfortune of drawing the East Tennessee State Buccaneers as their tournament opponent.

The Bucs had beaten the Herd twice this season, so there wasn't much hope for the Bison fans.

The Herd opened things up with a bang! They led 7-3 after five and one-half minutes had been played and it looked as if they might pull an upset. But then the inevitable happened.

The Bisons cooled and State got their fast-break rolling. They were ahead 16-13 at the midway point in the first half, and breezed on to win 82-60.

The second ten minutes of the game were the Herd's downfall. In the first 10 minutes, the Bucs had 16 to the Bisons' 13. In the third ten minute period, the East State crew outscored the Herd 20-19 and in the fourth period, 24-21.

But, in the second ten minutes they scored 14 points, while the Bisons only mustered 7.

About all the Bison followers could salvage from the wreckage was the brilliant performance of John Friend. The 6' 3" Sophomore poured in 22 points, all in the first 30 minutes. He rode the bench the greater part of the last half, with 4 fouls.

Ken Donaldson, definitely off his stride, hit 13 and Jerry Brannon hit 10.

ing guard, paced Belmont with 21. Robert Barnes, playing on a badly injured ankle, hit 17.

East Tennessee Places Third
In the consolation game Saturday night, East Tennessee won the third place trophy by downing Belmont 83-75. Although never sporting a large lead, the Bucs led most of the way.

Belmont pulled up to 70-72 with 4½ minutes to go, but East State's fast break pulled them out of danger.

Raiders Set Record

Middle Tennessee State blasted Bethel 106-87, to win the championship and set a new Tournament scoring record. The Blue Raiders got off to their usual slow start, but then came back to take a 35-19 lead midway of the half, only to see Bethel fight back and trail only 44-43 at halftime.

But when the Blue Raiders opened the final half, they were not to be denied the championship. Their lead was not seriously threatened as they marched on to a 106-87 conquest of the Bethel Wildcats.

Render Carden hit for 30 points to head the Blue Raiders' attack. Ken Trickey, who led the first half scoring spree, hit 27 and Douglas Shrader pumped in 22 more. Jerry Edwards' 20 and Eddie Stines' 19 led Bethel.

Shrader Is MV
Middle Tennessee State's Douglas Shrader, a 6-foot jumping jack forward from Flintville, Tennessee, was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Shrader led the fired-up Raiders to their upsets of LMU and Belmont.

Shrader a junior, scored 79 points in three games, to lead all scorers. He hit 30 of 60 field goal attempts for 50%.

Belmont won the Sportsmanship Trophy.

THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM:

1. Doug Shrader, MTSC
2. Tom Hoghead, MTSC
3. Render Carden, MTSC
4. Al Covell, Milligan
5. Robert Barnes, Belmont
6. Temp Sparkman, Belmont
7. Jerry Edwards, Bethel
8. Ray Williams, Bethel
9. Ben Essary, LMU
10. Dick Creech, East Tennessee

LIPSCOMB (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Friend, J.	8	6	4	22
Napier, J.	8	3	3	13
Donaldson, C.	3	3	6	9
Sherrill, S.	1	0	1	2
Brannon, J.	3	4	1	10
Glass, J.	3	3	0	9
Crenshaw, E.	3	2	0	8
Colson, J.	0	1	2	1
Binkley, J.	3	3	1	1
TOTALS	20	20	16	60

ETSC (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Creech, J.	9	9	0	27
Cooper, J.	2	0	2	6
Waycaster, J.	2	0	2	4
Fleenor, J.	2	2	3	7
Kimbro, E.	3	2	4	8
Edmonds, J.	3	2	1	4
Wilhoit, J.	1	3	1	3
Edwards, J.	2	1	0	1
Wolfe, J.	3	3	2	15
Bowman, E.	6	3	2	15
TOTALS	58	23	16	61

Halftime Score: ETSC 30; Lipscomb 23.

The real in us is silent; the awkward is talkative.

Gibran

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Herd . . . Spotlight

by Ray Swing



The VSAC tourney at Lipscomb last week proved to be one of the most interesting in years.

Comparative unknowns blazed into stardom through their spirited tournament play. A prime example was MTSC's Doug Shrader, who had played all year in the shadow of teammates Render Carden and Ken Trickey. Shrader scored 79 points in his three tournament games and hit on 50% of his field-goal attempts to win the MVP award.

Edward Shows Scrappy Shooting Eye

Another was little Gerald Edwards of Bethel, who showed a lot of scrap and a good shooting eye to lead his team to the finals. His teammate, Ray Williams, was probably the toughest rebounder in the tourney. He simply could not be moved from under the boards.

Though he played in only two games, Milligan forward Al Covell impressed the crowd with his uncanny accuracy on one-handed jump shots. He scored seven field goals with his specialty as his team almost upset highly favored Belmont.

The winning of the championship by Middle Tennessee was certainly no fluke. The Blue Raiders fought and hustled all the way.

They went into overtime to win their first game against Lincoln Memorial and came from a 10-0 deficit to top Belmont. The finals saw the Raiders stretch a one point half-time lead over Bethel to a final victory margin of 19 points.

Bucs Chase Herd With Speed

In the Bison-ETSC game, the Buccaneers all but chased the Herd off the floor with their fast-breaking tactics. The Bisons held an early lead but were forced out of their zone defense by the phenomenal out-court shooting of forward Dick Creech.

In the second half the Bucs switched to the speed game with the trio of Cooper, Fleenor, and Kimbro leading the way.

The only noticeable bright spot for the Bisons was the all-round good play of forward John Friend. John scored 21 on jumps and hooks and held his own at rebounding against the Bucs.

The Bisons hustled to the bitter end, but after the first few minutes, they were never able to slow the Buccaneers down nor keep up with them.

Bisons to Retire for a Season

Once again a season ends and the Lipscomb Bisons hang up their trunks and jerseys until they are summoned back to the gym next fall. Looking back, we see a season record (8-15) that admittedly gives a dismal impression.

The Bisons were certainly hampered all year by inexperience and lack of over-all team speed; but they rarely, if ever, lacked in hustle or team spirit.

The high-lights of the year were the selections of two Lipscomb boys to first-team all-star squads—John Friend, All Mid-State and Ken Donaldson, all VSAC.

In the last half of the season we saw the development of a lad who could be a future Bison star—freshman Jerry Brannon.

Looking ahead, we see that the Herd is unique in that every man on the squad is eligible to return next year. The Bison team of next season should be a more experienced, smoother-working outfit. The addition of next year's freshmen will give the squad more depth. Improvement of the team seems certain; how much improvement?—only a year's time will tell.

On the Diamond

Bison baseball will be the next "athletic interest" to dominate the Lipscomb sporting scene. Coach Sherrill has stated that, weather permitting, practice will probably begin Monday afternoon. The Herd will have a good number of men returning from last year's fine crew.

Returning lettermen include Ronnie Morrell, Wayne Wright, Carl Walker, Gene Kidwell, Tom McMahon, and Ken Dugan. The pitching staff should be stronger this year, with the return to the mound of Gary Colson, Archie Crenshaw, and Walter Glass. Here's hoping for a good campaign!

One of America's really fine coffees . . .



AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

'Tower' Goes To Press

The Spring issue of the Tower, Lipscomb literary magazine, went to press Wednesday, according to Bettye Beazley and Peggie Herron, editors.

The Tower, has been completely reorganized, with changes including enlargement to standard size of Time, Redbook and similar magazines. It will also be printed on slick paper.

In the new, enlarged edition, there will be fiction, features and poetry written exclusively by Lipscomb students.

Featured short stories include "The Applause is Silence," by Peggy Scott, "Tomorrow's Legacy," by Bettye Beazley, "Sounds," by Jackie Golden, plus a large number of others.

Features will include "So We All Went to College," by Katie Breakfield, depicting the harrowing experience that result when the whole family enters school, "From Pop to Junior," "Love Is Infernal," a satire by Irving S. Ominous; and many others.

16 Poems Included

Among the 16 poems in the magazine will be "Tragedy," by Peggie Herron, and "What Is Life?" by Frances Brummitt, both to be published in the *Anthology of College Poetry* this Spring; "Sackies," by Beverly Brawner, dealing with the initiation of the freshmen; "Short September," by Peggie Herron, and many others.

To Be on Sale Next Week

The magazine will go on sale next week for 50¢ per copy. A limited number is being printed, so students are urged to buy their subscriptions at the earliest possible time.

Pre-registration Is Set March 15

Students may pre-register for the spring quarter on Tuesday, Mar. 15.

The schedule of classes will be available in the registrar's office beginning Thursday morning, Mar. 10.

Students should be sure that their names are placed on the class rolls when they obtain teachers' signatures in order to be assured of a place in the classes.

Teachers will be asked to be available on the campus from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Mar. 15, in order that students may obtain signatures on the course cards.

Students who fail to complete registration on Tuesday, must wait until regular registration, Mon. 28, in order to register.

All winter quarter accounts must be properly taken care of before completing registration for the spring quarter.

Regular registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday, Mar. 28.

E.S.B.A.S.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE			
Winter, 1955			
Monday, March 14			
Hist. 112 A.B. 226	Bible 222 A. 226	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
C. 309	B. 324	meeting 3, 4 or 5	1:00 P.M. classes
D.F. 200	B. 200	times per week.	meeting 1 and 2
G.H. 324	C. 300		times per week.
Tuesday, March 15			
Eng. 112 A.F. 300	8:00 A.M. classes	11:00 A.M. classes	3:00 P.M. classes
B.D. 324	meeting 3, 4 or 5	meeting 1 and 2	meeting 3, 4 or 5
C.G.K. 24	times per week.	times per week.	times per week.
M. 309			
C.H.N. 200			
Hist. 212 A.B. 305	Biol. 112 A.B. 226		8:00 P.M. classes
	E.F. 300		meeting 1 and 2
Wednesday, March 16			
9:00 A.M. classes	9:00 A.M. classes	11:00 A.M. classes	Econ. 212 A. 211
meeting 3, 4 or 5	meeting 3, 4 or 5	meeting 1 and 2	B. 324
times per week.	times per week.	times per week.	C. 324
			meeting 3, 4 or 5
			times per week.
Thursday, March 17			
Speech 112 B.C. 305	Chem. 112 A.B. 200	12:00 o'clock	4:00 P.M. classes
Speech 212	Psych. 275	classes meeting 3,	meeting 3, 4, or 5
H.E. 112 A.B. 200	A.B. 305	4 or 5 times per week.	times per week.
Friday, March 18			
1:00 P.M. classes	8:00 A.M. classes	12:00 o'clock	1:00 P.M. classes
meeting 3, 4 or 5	meeting 1 and 2	classes meeting 1	meeting 1 and 2
times per week.	times per week.	and 2 times per week.	times per week.

A list of regulations pertaining to taking examinations was printed in the last BABBLER.

Most Nearly Ideal . . .



Dick Batey



Ruth Behel

The Babblar

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 4, 1955

No. 18

Juniors Present Henry Scott, 'Humor Pianist,' April 15

Henry L. Scott, distinguished pianist and originator of Concert Humor, will be presented on the Lipscomb stage April 15, by the junior class.

In the past three years, Scott has achieved nationwide fame and has been praised by national magazines, press, and radio.

In Life, he was called "The Will Rogers of the Piano," and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Choristers to Tour Washington, D. C.

The Choristers will leave Nashville April 1, for an eight-day trip to Washington, D. C. and the surrounding territory.

The day following, the group will arrive in Washington and will sing at an alumni meeting in the afternoon. On Sunday afternoon they plan to give a program in Arlington, Va., in the church building.

Henry Arnold, director, has arranged for a program in Richmond, Va., which is his hometown. There is currently a possibility of

All-Campus Party Sponsored by IRC

The IRC is sponsoring an all-campus skating party Thurs., Mar. 10, to which all students are invited.

The party will meet at the Laverne Roller Rink, Laverne, Tenn. at 7:30. Admission at the rink is 35¢.

Howell Is May Queen

By a landslide majority of more than 100 votes, Billie Joyce Howell was elected May Queen Wednesday after Chapel.

Miss Howell, who was recently selected as one of five Campus Beauties, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Howell of Sparta, Tenn. She is a senior psychology major and a resident of Johnson Hall.

Joanne Edmondson Runner-up

Runner-up in the election for Queen was Joanne Edmondson, a senior from Nashville, Gloria Brannon from Clarksville placed third.

This year the May-Day festivities are scheduled for May 13. That afternoon Miss Howell will be crowned Queen by A. C. Pullias, President, on the steps of

Alumni Auditorium. She will be attended by four maids and guards of honor, who will be elected from the senior class Tuesday.

Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness, Ruth Behel and Dick Batey will also be members of the court.

The other candidates for the honor were Ann Derseweh, Frances Galtner, Hylene Jarrett, Frances Swan, Ina Mae Swan, Katherine Sneed, Ernestine McAdams, Glenda Dabbs, and Willella Littlell. All those petitioned were seniors with a quality-point average of 1.5 or above.

This election was the only major one of the year which did not demand a run-off ballot. A candidate must have a plurality of at least 75 votes to win on the first ballot.

Smith in Charge

Mrs. Ollis Smith, supervisor of Sewell Hall, is in charge of the afternoon activities of the day. The High School and Elementary Departments are expected to have representatives in the court, according to Mrs. Smith.



How Many Do You Know?

How many people do you know in your first period class? How many of your colleagues do you meet and speak to regularly, but do not know their names?

It was interesting to note that when a student was asked by a teacher to name all the people in class, there were only about ten he could call by name. There were twenty students in the class—he only knew half of his classmates by name. Typical? . . . Yes.

Can you call by name all the students in all your classes? It is doubtful. And yet, the winter quarter is almost past. At least two days a week for six months have been spent in associating with people we do not know? Is this your case. It is with many.

What can be done to remedy the situation? Notice this little plan that was suggested recently by a writer in the Auburn University paper: "Make it a point each day to learn the name of, and something good concerning one person each day." Do that until the school year is over, and you will be surprised to find your list of friends growing. Is it worth trying?

Stay Next Time

The new chapel schedule allows one to leave after the first half of chapel is over. For those who have classes elsewhere, and for those who need those "last few minutes to study for that test," the new arrangement is a definite advantage. In fact, it is an asset to all the students. It gives a few moments to relax from classes, "have a coke," and to just take a breather in general.

There have been some good programs presented recently during the second half of the chapel periods. That is what students want; and yet some do not stay to see or hear the programs that are presented.

When a group of fellow-classmates have worked diligently to prepare a program for our benefit, the least that could be given them in turn is our presence at their performances. "I need to study" . . . "I don't have time"—The programs have been, and will be, announced before their scheduled performance, so plans can be made to attend. Before the change in the chapel program, everyone stayed; so why not stay and enjoy the second portions of chapel?

Why Don't You . . .

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"—and, if Leap Week come, can spring holidays be far behind? We doubt it.

Now we are not going to tell you how to spend your holidays; but, we do have a suggestion that might possibly help Lipscomb as well as your high school friends.

We believe that a short visit to our high school alma maters would be profitable in several ways; we could renew old acquaintances, make new acquaintances, and interest our friends in Lipscomb.

We can spread the news of our college's assets to all the college-

anticipating seniors. The firsthand information that only we can give may be the deciding factor that will influence someone to come that would not come otherwise.

We urge you to do your part in spreading the news about Lipscomb. Talk to your high school friends during the spring holidays. It is, at least, worth trying.

Why No Pix?

Several of you have asked why we are unable to get pictures of major news events, such as elections, into the BABBLER the week they happen.

The reason for this is that those elections are always held too late for us to meet the deadline for pictures the same week. Consequently, the picture must be presented later.



By Bob Sivley

The first big fight of the present senate session has been in full swing this week as the Democrats locked horns with the GOP and a few conservative southern Democrats on the proposed tax cut.

The Democrats have proposed that there be a straight \$20 cut for all people. The GOP, backed by Eisenhower, has opposed this move.

Helping the President's cause are Democratic Senators Walter George of Georgia and Harry Byrd of Virginia—both members of the powerful senate finance committee, which rejected the cut in a vote last Tuesday.

However, Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, acting majority leader, said the bill "will be carried to the senate floor and pushed as vigorously as possible."

In view of the present senate fight and the stand which the administration is taking on the matter, a few points are interesting:

(1) The present situation is somewhat in reverse to previous campaign claims. Eisenhower has promised tax cuts for the American people. So far, the only cuts have been those made by the GOP last year on income from stocks and bonds.

(2) The issue brings out a fundamental difference in the viewpoint of the administration and his Democratic opposition. Eisenhower has dubbed the cut "fiscal irresponsibility," since the government is presently trying desperately to balance the budget.

Leon Keyserling, former chief of President Truman's council of economic advisers, says, on the other hand, that lower taxes would increase consumer buying power, thus giving business the shot in the arm it needs.

This is going at it in exactly the opposite direction from that taken by the administration last year when it cut taxes on dividends to give business the needed help.

The question, then, seems to be: how is our economy best served? By relieving the businessmen, thus giving them more confidence to speculate and invest, or to relieve the consumer, thus giving him more buying power to keep our economy active?

Congress Votes Pay Raise

The Congress of the United States last week exercised a privilege that few men in the world have: they voted themselves a pay raise.

The boost was from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year. The bill was supported by President Eisenhower and is certain to receive his signature.

Since 1946, only 8 years ago, Congressional salaries have climbed \$12,500, more than 100% increase.

Though I hesitate to suggest it, it just might be that the congressmen might vote a little differently on tax bills, were they not able to offset their own taxes by increased salaries.

Book Review . . .

'Burr Conspiracy' Recalls History

The Burr Conspiracy by Thomas Perkins Abernethy: \$6.00—Crisman Memorial Library. Reviewed by George Patterson.

The Burr conspiracy recounted in this book is one of the most extraordinary schemes in history. The scheme planned by Burr involved the separation of the Western part of the United States from the East in order to unite it with Spanish territory. This would have created a new empire with Burr as its head.

A defect appeared in the plan when one of Burr's co-conspirators, James Wilkinson, Commanding General of the United States Army, turned as state's witness.

The fact of his treason in collaboration with men in high places has been a much disputed subject among historians. The author proves beyond a doubt that Burr had treasonable intentions.

Treason Accomplished

The unsettled status quo of the world in general at that time made it possible for the treason to have been easily accomplished; the plot was well matured before the President took alarm.

The character of Aaron Burr is a fascinating one, and Mr. Abernethy has portrayed that character in a fine way.

Abernethy is one of the most respected historians of the Revolutionary and Federal periods of American History. He has written several books. "From Frontier to Plantation in Tennessee" (published in 1932) was selected by The New York Times Book Review as "the most original work of the year in history."

Alumni Notes

by Laura Tarence

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragland (Janet Whitehurst) '52 now live at 275 Lindsay St., Aloca, Tenn. Charles will receive the M.A. degree from the Univ. of Tenn. on March 19, and afterward will take a position with General Electric, Knoll's Atomic Laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wade Daniel '36, formerly of Shelbyville, Tenn., are now living at 4335 Morriswood Drive, Nashville. Mr. Daniel is a teacher at Andrew Jackson Elementary School.

Larry Williams '39, of Williams Printing Co., Nashville, has been named on the board of directors of Printing Industry of Nashville for 1955.

Murray Rader '54, was married in Nashville on Jan. 21 to Miss Virginia Nolen. Murray is connected with the post office in Franklin.

Ruth Hayes '52, and Thomas Lee Goddard were married in Nashville on Feb. 1. Mr. Goddard is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas with the United States army.

Jesse J. Rader '53, and Mrs. Rader of 302 South 15th St., Nashville, are the parents of a little girl, Glenna Sue, born on Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Batson, Jr. '52 of 512 South 12th Street, Nashville, are the parents of a girl, Matilda Ann, born on Feb. 7.

E.S.B.A.S.

THE BABBLER

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Paul Rogers . . . Business Manager
Willard Collins . . . Faculty Advisor

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyle

For those who haven't noticed—this quarter is rapidly drawing to a close. Just two more weeks and you'll be able to catch up on your sleep, lie in the Florida sun, or do anything else your little heart desires. Then, of course there are those who are going to do all their research papers for next quarter—hardy souls.

Coach Sherrill was noticing the increased length of Gary Colson's hair. "Boy, you need a haircut," he exclaimed. "Can't get one now," was the answer. "I'm flat broke." "Well, you've got a girl friend haven't you?" asked the Coach. "Yes, but she can't cut hair," responded Colson.

Bill Jarrett was moaning over his sorely-wounded finger that he had nicked while shaving. Now you must admit that boys like Bill are few and far between. How many others do you know that have to shave their fingers?

No reflection intended on Jennings Davis but it was during his psychology class that David Thomas went sound asleep. He went so sound asleep that the bell rang signalling the end of the period, the whole class marched out, and the next class came in—and David slept on. In fact, we don't know if he's awake yet or not.

The Footlighters have been trying to keep this a secret, but we feel that the time has come to let it out. Tonight there is going to be a play and the name of it is "All My Sons" and they say it's going to be extra good. Seriously, this production promises to be one of the greatest ever on the boards at Lipscomb. Why don't you come out tonight or tomorrow night, if for no other reason than to see the home-made tree.

Speaking of productions, the Junior Class had one last weekend. Bet you didn't know that either. That show is the reason that Ed Smith has so many grey hairs now. First Boone was coming, then he wasn't coming, then he was coming late and then it all started over again. At any rate at ten after nine, Boone's and his police escort screeched to a halt outside Alumni Auditorium. Ed dashed frantically to meet him. Whereupon, Pat jumped out of the car, ran to Ed and said, "Say, want to see a picture of my baby." To put it mildly, Ed said no.

It was the night of this Junior Spotlight that a man came up to Jim Blevins and JoAnn Bingham, who were selling tickets, bought two, strolled inside, then immediately reappeared. "Would you please give me my money back," he pled. "I thought I was in the gym and going to see the ball game."

Johnny Burns has had his share of ball games this season. That bandage over his eye has something to do with it. You see, it was at the ball game that he saw a little boy trying to slip in. Since it was his duty to prevent such, he went over to say a word to the boy. Whereupon the little angel whopped him in the head with a board. That's the gratitude for you.

There has been one casualty reported from Leap Week. Jo-Jo Brazil was fed poisoned hamburger meat by Mary Cornelia Sparkman. We have no idea what the motive could be, but we ask you, was that quite sporting, Mary C?

Spring may not be here officially, but as far as Sue Young is concerned, it is. She is now the proud possessor of the somewhat dubious title of "First Girl to be Sunburned This Quarter."

Wilma Armstrong was on duty in the dormitory when Ann Albritton received a phone call. Since Ann was not in her room and it was time for supper, Wilma assumed that Ann was in the cafeteria and advised the caller to try to reach her there. No sooner had the caller hung up, than Ann came running in, "I was told I had a phone call." Wilma told her that the call was being made to the cafeteria, so Ann dashed back over. Just as she disappeared out the door, the phone rang again. It was the same person saying that he had been told that Ann had come back to the dorm. Wilma told him that she had just gone back to the cafeteria, so he decided to call there again. And here came Ann back, and here went the whole thing over again. Guess we'll always wonder if she ever got that call.

It was on the Men's Glee Club trip to McMinnville that Jerry Henderson got involved in an auction. At one of the schools where they performed, there was an auction of cakes, cookies and pies under way. Our friend stepped up to ask what the highest bid was. "A dollar-fifty?" queried Jerry. "Yeah" was the reply. "Oh, a dollar-sixty?" he continued. Same answer. This went on until Jerry had the price to two dollars, bidding against no one but himself. Hope he was able to get at least one piece after the mob he was traveling with finished.

Living Religion

(Jimmy Lee attended Lipscomb from '48-'50. He lives in Sparta, Tenn., where he is employed by his father. He is active in church activities and often preaches in White County.)

This poem indicated the quality of Jimmy's devotion and hope and reflects the influence Lipscomb has had on his life.)

My Heavenly Home

What wonderful words from my tongue could fall,
To tell of that country fairer than all.
Of those buildings eternal in Heaven above,
That's blessed for the faithful by God's dear love.

Those beautiful mansions that Jesus has told,
'Tis the sweetest, the dearest words to unfold.
He went to prepare us a place in that land,
In the city foursquare on a far away strand.

That street in that city is paved with pure gold,
Transparent as glass it's so great to behold.
And the Heaven of God hath no need of the sun,
For the glory of God sheds His light on each one.

James M. Lee

'All My Sons' Crowns Footlighters' Efforts Tonight, Tomorrow



A PHASE OF PRODUCTION gets oriented by Mike McCrickard, Beverly Youree, Nancy Douglas, Mary Sparkman, and Dale Brown. Advertising for this production is the most extensive ever carried on by the Footlighters.

In addition to radio and television advertising, the Footlighters made and erected innumerable signs in conspicuous places throughout the campus and community.

For the first time in recorded history, the club also bought an eight inch ad in the BABBLER.

As one club member commented, "This play had better be a success. Dale is spending money like mad!"

Production one of Biggest Ever Presented At Lipscomb

By Cornelia Turman

When "All My Sons" is presented tonight and tomorrow night, the climax of hard work that began over a month ago will be reached.

To those of the audience, the behind-the-scenes account of the production of a play is usually never known. The audience sees what the actors, stage crews and publicity directors have been working toward for so long.

Today the BABBLER is taking you from the actual beginning of the play to the end of it—when you will see "All My Sons" become a reality.

The Footlighters, under the direction of President Jim Blevins, have undertaken the production

Review in Reverse:

Juniors Present 'Hep Show' Featuring 'The Most' and Pat

By Sonia Riley

The stagelights dimmed at 8:20 Saturday night and a crowd of approximately one thousand listened while two rather nervous emcees advanced their calculated "sneak attacks."

With a flourish of swishing curtains and applause, three plaid-clad youngsters entered to capture the hearts of the audience.

Perhaps the most appealing feature of their songs was the antics of the youngest, who seemed very "hep" for such a small boy.

The "Sisters" act brought its own brand of appeal—extracted mainly from those who always support "our Bernie and our Nancy," and from those who will commend it because it's our talent.

Looking like gauzy, little blue moths and fluttering exotic fans, Mrs. Arnold and Nancy Wyckoff gave their adaption of the song and left, to reappear later in the show. The emcees had no monopoly on surprises (chief of these a zany

audience participation hanky-waving act) for when the "Sisters" reappeared by popular acclaim, the curtain revealed not the blue moths, but two rather unfeminine looking caterpillars (Buddy Arnold and Charles Hailey to you) whose only resemblance to the preceding apparitions were the voices from above and the exotic fans.

Then the curious audience was satisfied and delighted at once when The Cherokee sat down to an enraged piano and literally beat out a noisy "Hey Ho Lena," complete with an audience responsive chorus. As the emcees phrased it, for those who are blues and rhythm mad, "he's the most."

At length the local hero walked in, with his flashing "I love-all-you-wonderful-people" smile, a humbly-bent head and a hesitant, modest speech, which brought tears to the eyes of those who "remembered when" and worried about the future of "our boy."



BUSILY CONSTRUCTING THE FIRST home-made tree ever to appear on the Lipscomb stage are from left: Gilbert Hunter, Nila Jo Garmon, Roger Flannery, Robert Tucker, Marian Johnson and Linville Hanback. Tonight's play also features several other firsts, including an ad in this week's BABBLER.

been used on a Lipscomb stage.

It consists of two houses and two trees that had to be constructed. Roy Rutan, technical director for Community Playhouse here in Nashville, has helped with the set.

Roy Davis is in charge of the lighting, music and sound for the play. Denny Loyd and Nila Jo Garmon are in charge of properties and Al Smith is the stage manager. The house manager is Rebecca Williams. Nancy Wyckoff and Bobby Lou Menefee are the make-up artists.

Marian Johnson is costume chairman. Mary Cornelia Sparkman has served as student director with Nancy Douglas as her assistant. Dale Brown was the director of the entire production.

Don Garner, who is now stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, has helped with the play by sending 10 pages of production notes. Dr. Stanley Moody, of the George Peabody College English department, gave a critique of the play on Tuesday night of this week.

Advertising Campaign Grows

The largest advertising campaign in the history of the Footlighters has been under the direction of Beverly Youree.

With the help of many, 1200 printed announcements of the play were mailed to all alumni, faculty members and people listed in the church directories in this area. New silk screen posters and a new billboard for the student center were made by Mike McCrickard. [New lobby displays were also used.]

A ticket board with a slot for each seat in the lower section of Alumni Auditorium was made by George Brazil and Dick Bates. The reserve tickets were put in these slots and thus at a glance the ticket salesman could tell which seats had been sold.

The play was advertised on Noel Ball's "Eight Ball Show," on television and will also be on the TV show "Play the Game" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

'Another First'

News releases and pictures have been sent to the Banner, Tennes-



"ALL MY SONS" WILL FEATURE these six in supporting roles tonight and tomorrow. Back row, left to right, they are Tommy Warren, Jerry Henderson, Jimmy Blevins; Middle row: Betty Prosser, Babs King. Saunders Hunt is in the center.

sean, and the Good News Weekly. An ad appeared in today's BABBLER. This is the first time that an ad of this type has been used.

Letters have been written to all high school dramatics teachers in Davidson County. Complimentary tickets have been given to the drama critics here in Nashville.

The Story of the Play

"Blazing emotionalism" are the words which John Mason Brown, staff writer of The Saturday Review of Literature, used to describe Arthur Miller's "All My Sons."

When the play first opens, the characters seem to be fairly relaxed. It is a Sunday morning in 1947 in the backyard of Joe and Kate Keller's home in a Midwestern town. At the beginning, the Kellers appear to be a happy family, though living on a hope that their son Larry, who has been missing in action for three years, will return.

Gives 'True' Picture

Little by little, however, the play unfolds to the true picture of the Kellers. Chris, the son who returned from the war, knows what it means to see men die.

The fact that his father and their next-door neighbor, Herbert Deever, were partners in a business that sold a shipment of cracked cylinder heads for airplanes to the army, and that 21 planes crashed as a result of this, has always pressed on Chris' mind. Deever was sent to prison for the deed, but Keller was not convicted because he claimed no knowledge of the faulty engine heads.

Children Desert Prisoner Father Ann and George Deever, the

children of the convicted Herbert, have had nothing to do with their father since he was sent to prison. They both live in New York.

George has made a successful lawyer and finally decided to visit his father after three years. After seeing him, he learns some startling news and goes to the Keller home to tell his sister Ann, who had gone there to visit the Kellers. After George arrives the action of the play begins to pick up and Chris begins to believe his suspicions.

The play is emotion-packed from start to finish and the audience will be able to feel the impact before it ends.

The Footlighter cast does an outstanding job of portraying the various characters of the play. Kate, played by Wilmoth Killebrew, is a nervous woman in her early fifties. At times she seems to be bordering on hysteria because of her belief that Larry is alive.

Joe, portrayed by George Brazil, is in his late fifties. He likes to show his authority and tries to make Chris into a man that he doesn't want to be.

Chris, played by Bob Hamlin, is 32, and a man of immense affection and loyalty. His emotions are reflected in the reaction of his audience.

His girl friend, Ann Deever, is played by Levada Gossett. She is a beautiful girl of 26. She is Larry's fiancée before he was killed.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Bayliss live on one side of the Kellers and Frank Lube live on the other. They are played by Tom Warren, Betty Prosser, Babs King and Jerry Henderson, respectively.

Jim Blevin plays the part of George Deever, who tries to clear his father after deserting him for three years.

The little neighbor boy Bert, who wants to be a policeman when he grows up, is played by Sanders Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

About the Author

Arthur Miller wrote "All My Sons" when he was 31. Since that time he has given to the stage "Death of a Salesman," and "The Crucible." He has also written a powerful novel about anti-Semitism called "Focus."

After "All My Sons," which was his first good play, he was called "one of the few post-war playwrights whose next work will be waited for with eager anticipation."

Funny Stuff



By Morrison

Herd ... Spotlight

by Ray Swing



We've heard that you can tell when Spring comes by the number of baseballs flying through the air. If this is true, then spring has surely come to the Lipscomb campus. From Onion Hill to the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium baseball has taken over.

While the Varsity drills in the Dell, other college boys can be seen tossing the horseshoe over by Elam Hall.

Coach Elvis Sherrill cannot help but glow a little over the prospects for the coming season. Sherrill has five regulars plus the four top pitchers returning from last year's squad which won eight and lost four.

The Bisons appear strongest in the outfield as the hard-hitting trio of Ken Dugan (.351), Eugene Kidwell (.321), and Carl Walker (.292) return to roam the onion-scented pastures.

Pitching could be another Bison strongpoint. Gary Colson (.2-0), Walter Glass (1-0), Archie Crenshaw (4-2), and Tom McMahon (1-2) are busily limbering up their throwing arms in anticipation of a winning season.

Crenshaw was the workhorse of last year's team, pitching in eight games and leading in strike-outs with 36. He was a good hitting pitcher also, with a .389 average.

All four of these hurlers were bothered last season by lack of experience; Crenshaw, Glass, and McMahon being freshmen and Colson a sophomore. With a year of college baseball behind them, these four should give the Herd a more consistent and dependable pitching corps this spring.

In the infield Coach Sherrill must find replacements for shortstop James Smith and first baseman Jack Fuqua, both lost by graduation.

McMahon will probably take over first when he is not pitching, but shortstop appears a wide-open position.

A good bet may be that Ronnie Morrell, regular third baseman, or Wayne Wright, regular second-sacker will be shifted to the key spot with a new-comer taking over second or third. Or maybe a young freshman will shine so brilliantly in practice he and not a letterman will step into Capt. Smith's shoes.

Catcher Is Question

The biggest question mark of the squad is found at catcher without the services of both regular Roy Sims and reserve Bill Long. Several "greenies" are bidding for the chance to fill the gap; but again the shift of a letterman may solve the problem.

This week the Bisons have spent most of their time at running, exercising, and pepper games with the pitchers throwing a few at one-half and three-fourths speed.

Next week, Coach Sherrill promises that the squad will concentrate on batting and fundamentals.

A couple of practice games are planned for Exam week to test the team strength before some members depart for the spring holidays.

Over in McQuiddy they may have "saved the best for the last" as the intramural teams hold the final basketball tourney of the year.

SPORT SPOTS McCrickard

BISON 54-55			
NOV. 22 LIPSCOMB	64 BELMONT	69	
NOV. 23 LIPSCOMB	71 UNION	63	
NOV. 25 LIPSCOMB	72 FREED HARDEMAN	69	
NOV. 29 LIPSCOMB	69 BIRMINGHAM SO.	87	
DEC. 1 LIPSCOMB	38 U.T.	95	
DEC. 3 LIPSCOMB	63 FREED HARDEMAN	61	
DEC. 4 LIPSCOMB	90 M.T.S.C.	75	
DEC. 11 LIPSCOMB	54 T.P.I.	71	
DEC. 16 LIPSCOMB	63 FLORENCE STATE	61	
JAN. 3 LIPSCOMB	67 T.P.I.	71	
JAN. 8 LIPSCOMB	55 EAST TENN.	79	
JAN. 11 LIPSCOMB	73 AUSTIN PEAY	65	
JAN. 13 LIPSCOMB	68 M.T.S.C.	79	
JAN. 15 LIPSCOMB	68 BELMONT	82	
JAN. 22 LIPSCOMB	61 CHATTANOOGA	71	
JAN. 24 LIPSCOMB	61 VANDERBILT	68	
JAN. 28 LIPSCOMB	64 AUSTIN PEAY	55	
FEB. 1 LIPSCOMB	78 UNION	79	
FEB. 3 LIPSCOMB	60 FLORENCE STATE	54	
FEB. 5 LIPSCOMB	84 CHATTANOOGA	61	
FEB. 11 LIPSCOMB	63 EAST TENN.	83	
FEB. 17 LIPSCOMB	64 A.C.C.	74	
U.S.A.C. TOURNAMENT			
FEB. 17 LIPSCOMB	59 EAST TENN.	81	
TEAM POINT AVERAGE PER GAME 66.6			
HIGH SCORER KEN DONALDSON			
TOP REBOUNDER KEN DONALDSON			

32 Prospects Take to Diamond

Lipscomb's baseball Bisons held their first practice Monday with 32 candidates answering Coach Sherrill's call to the diamond.

The roster includes two seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores, and 17 freshmen. Nine are returning lettermen.

16 Games on Slate
The Bisons have a full month of practice between now and their first regular season game April 4. Then the Herd starts an ambitious 16-game slate, including eight contests against VSAC competition.

The present Bison roster and the season schedule follow:

E.S.B.A.S.

WOMEN WANTED—Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

LANDON'S
Your Neighborhood
HARDWARE

Patronize
THE LIPSCOMB
LAUNDRY

Alloway
BROS. COMPANY
Eggs Poultry Meats

TURRENTINE REALTY
COMPANY
2915 Nolensville Road
Sales—Insurance—Loans
Phone 43-3451

FITTS
&
CRAWFORD
FLOWERS
2816 West End Ave.
7-5946

McKay-Cameron
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Headquarters
for
CHINA, GLASS, SILVER
212 3rd Ave. N. 6-0427

Darvitt's
Distinctive Clothes for Men
of Discriminating Taste
Suits at Union

BISON ROSTER

Name	Position	Class
Wayne Wright*	2nd base	senior
Charles Newsom	pitcher	senior
Carl Walker*	outfield, 1st base	junior
Ronnie Morrell*	3rd base	junior
Gary Colson*	pitcher	junior
Ronald Joyce	outfield	junior
Snookie Lusk	pitcher	junior
Archie Crenshaw*	pitcher	sophomore
Ken Dugan*	outfield	sophomore
Eugene Kidwell	outfield	sophomore
Tom McMahon*	1st base, pitcher	sophomore
Walter Glass*	pitcher, outfield	sophomore
Jimmy Nash	outfield	sophomore
Lowell Hayman	3rd base	sophomore
Herman Montgomery	catcher	sophomore
Bill Banowsky	catcher	freshman
Herbert Murphy	catcher	freshman
Dick Adams	catcher	freshman
Dan Riddick	pitcher	freshman
William Gibson	pitcher	freshman
Tom Pate	outfield, catcher	freshman
Al Fry	outfield, pitcher	freshman
Bob Phillips	outfield	freshman
Bobby Daniel	outfield	freshman
Larry Chunn	outfield	freshman
Roger Villines	shortstop	freshman
James Pryor	shortstop	freshman
Arthur Gardner	shortstop	freshman
David Woody	2nd base	freshman
Jerry Brannon	2nd base	freshman
Jimmy Jenkins	2nd base	freshman
Bill Camp	1st base	freshman

April 4 Monday	Union University	Jackson
April 8 Friday	Peabody College	Nashville (H)
April 9 Saturday	Murray State	Murray
April 12 Tuesday	Tennessee Tech	Nashville
April 14 Thursday	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro
April 19 Tuesday	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
April 21 Thursday	Murray State	Nashville
April 22 Friday	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
April 25 Monday	Belmont College	Nashville (A)
April 29 Friday	Western Kentucky	Nashville
April 30 Saturday	Austin Peay State	Nashville
May 7 Saturday	Peabody College	Nashville
May 10 Tuesday	Belmont College	Nashville (H)
May 12 Thursday	Union University	Nashville
May 14 Saturday	Austin Peay State	Nashville***
May 18 Monday	Middle Tennessee State	Nashville

Home Saturday games start at 2:00 p.m. All other games begin at 3:00 p.m.
***Night game. Time 7:30 p.m.

March 4-5

'ALL MY SONS'

8:15 P.M.

ALUMNI AUDITORIUM



Brazil



Killebrew



Hamlin



Gossett

PLAN YOUR
LIFE SECURITY
WITH

Life and Casualty
Insurance Company of Tennessee

'Every Student
Bring a Student'

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 11, 1955

No. 19

'56 Artist Series Features Four Prominent Entertainers

Vice-President Willard Collins, as director of the Lipscomb Artist Series, recently announced the program schedule for the 1955-56 series.

The series will begin October 18, 1955, with the appearance of Henry Hull, famous star of stage and screen.

On November 29, Jerome Hines, singing star of the Firestone Hour of radio and TV, will make his Lipscomb appearance.

Duo-players to be presented
In early February, Nelson and Neal, unique duo-pianists will be presented in a concert.
The series will be concluded in April, with a lecture by Edward Weeks, renowned editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

These programs were planned upon the recommendation of the faculty committee on Artist Series attractions. Howard White is chairman of the committee.

Mr. Hull's program, "An Evening with Mark Twain," promises to afford a wealth of dramatic entertainment. He has been an actor since 1911, and has appeared in such outstanding dramas as "Tobacco Road," "Man Who Came Back," "Cat and Canary," and many others.

His motion pictures include "Great Expectations," "Fountainhead," and "Werewolf of London."

Pre-Registration Set for Tuesday

According to Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar, students may now secure pre-registration material from his office and make plans to register on Tuesday.

By Tuesday each student who plans to pre-register should have his name on each teacher's class roll. Faculty members will be in the library reading room from 8:00 to 12:00 on Tuesday for this purpose.

Final registration will take place Mar. 28, the Monday immediately following Spring Holidays. The time is set from 9:30 to 3:00.

Just four Guys . . .

Keynotes 'Stick Close' In Fast Climb to Top



Photo by James Clipp

JUST FOUR GUYS with plenty of smooth harmony are the Keynotes from left to right: Lucien Anderson, Ray Flannery, John Flak, and Doug Taylor is at the piano.

by Joyce Wright
"We're just four guys who like to sing anywhere people will listen," say the Keynotes, the popular quartet whom we all know in real life as John Flak, Ray Flannery, Doug Taylor, and Lucien Anderson.

John, Ray, and Doug began their singing career together during their freshman year and this quarter Lucien has joined the up-and-coming group.
When they first began, it was entirely for pleasure and pastime. (Continued on page 3)

He is well-known for his portrayal of Abraham Lincoln.

Hines is Metropolitan Opera Star
Jerome Hines is a noted singer of opera. He began his career in 1940 with the Civic Light Opera Company of Los Angeles. Since then he has performed with several different companies and twice has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl as a soloist. In 1946 he became associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The team of Nelson and Neal (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal of Paris, Tennessee) will bring a recital of two-piano music. They presented a weekly television show from Philadelphia for over a year.

During 1950, their first year of touring after leaving TV, they made over 150 appearances. These included duo and solo recitals in America and Australia. They record for Artist Records.

Weeks' Lecture 'Creed for Americans'

The title of Mr. Week's lecture is "A Creed for Americans" (or "A Country to Build With").

In this lecture he combines his first hand knowledge of American life with his years of literary experience as critic and author. The result is an outstanding evaluation of this nation's strength and weakness. He stresses the humor, kindness, and courage of the American people.

Weeks edits Atlantic Monthly

Weeks has been associated with the Atlantic Monthly for more than a quarter of a century and has been editor-in-chief since 1938. He began as a manuscript reader and book salesman for Horace Liverwright, Inc., in 1923. Since then he has become a noted writer and lecturer.

He has appeared in New York's Town Hall more than twenty times and twelve times in Columbia University's McMillan Theatre. He is a frequent contributor to leading periodicals.

This schedule will mark the tenth year of the Lipscomb Artist Series. The programs have been planned to offer variety and cultural emphasis for the students.

The Babbl'r

Buy a 'Tower'
Subscription Now

Honor Guards, Maids Elected For May Queen Attendants

In the final election of the quarter June Bolt, Gloria Brannan, Joanne Edmondson, and Mary Margaret Grounds were chosen as Maids of Honor for the May Queen this year.

The Guards of Honor, who were elected by the student body along with the Maids, are Keith Ericson, Charles Hailey, Phillip Morrison and Bob Sivley.

Otis Gatewood To Hold Spring Meeting April 3-10

Otis Gatewood will begin the annual spring meeting with the College Church of Christ on April 3.

There will be four services each day: 7 a.m. in the auditorium of the local church building, 9 a.m. in the High School auditorium, 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, and 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. The meeting will continue through April 10.

Gatewood received the B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and the M.A. degree from George Pepperdine College.

He has been influential in establishing for the first time congregations in Eunice and Las Vegas, New Mexico; Salt Lake City, Utah; Holland; and Frankfurt, Germany.

One of the first missionaries of any church to enter Germany after World War II, he worked there from 1947 to 1952.

Now in the United States in the interest of the work in Germany, he plans to return to Germany in the summer of 1955.

Gatewood has flown the equivalent of four times around the world speaking in behalf of mission work.

He has visited 18 foreign nations and the United States in the interest of spreading the gospel, and has written articles on most of these nations showing the possibilities of starting the church in each.

High School Notes

Junior Class Presents 'Arsenic'

The high school juniors will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" Friday, April 1, in Alumni Auditorium.

The popular three act comedy by Joseph Kesselring is being directed by Mrs. Joy Binkley.

Two of the leading roles, Abbey Brewster and Martha Brewster, will be played by Linda Gail Russell and Betty Doak, respectively.

To Host Student Councils
David Lipscomb High School will be host to the Tennessee Association of Student Councils April 15-16, when the annual convention is held.

John Reader, from Oak Ridge, is president of the Association, and Dot Horn, from Lipscomb is secretary. Dr. W. K. McCharen from Peabody is state coordinator. Each school that is a member of the Association will send two representatives and a sponsor to the Convention.

Activities will begin Friday night with a banquet and a program. Saturday's session will include meeting of various discussion groups. The theme for this year is "America's Freedom Ours to Uphold."

Miss Bolt is from Pendleton, S. C., and is majoring in general business. She is active in the various intra-collegiate events on the campus.

From Clarksville, Miss Brannan was also elected homecoming attendant earlier in the quarter. She is studying elementary education and is a former secretary of the F.T.A. For four consecutive years she has been in the Chorus.

Runner up for Miss Lipscomb, Miss Edmondson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edmondson of Nashville. Last quarter she was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Grounds, who also will be listed in Who's Who, is from Wheeling, W. Va. She is taking a liberal arts curriculum.

Former president of the junior class, Ericson is currently the representative to the Student Board from Elam Hall. He is from Wier-ton, W. Va. Ericson is to appear in Who's Who.

Hailey Runs L Club
Hailey, president of the L Club,

A BABBLER Editorial . . .

'Alma Mater or Bust!'

It's time to vote.

We started out last fall without an Alma Mater and we are still without one. Even after all the hullabaloo at the basketball games, nothing definite has been done toward adopting an Alma Mater.

Not that we're in favor of the one pushed upon us at last winter's ball games. It seems to us that we should have an "either or" opportunity, rather than a "this is it" proposition.

Why not have several Alma Mater compositions presented and let the students choose the one they want, rather than have one only adopted signally and played as if it had already been selected.

"Well, so what?" You say, "I like that one—!" Probably you do—we like it too, but we'd think twice before we'd vote it in as the permanent Alma Mater. Does it really say what you want it to say, or has the playing of it over and over merely lulled you into thinking you like it because it is familiar?

This isn't to discredit the words or music of the "proposed Alma Mater," but since it is fairly serious business, we didn't want anybody (least of all, you) to walk into it without stopping to think.

Yes, let's vote, but let's make sure we're voting the way we really want to vote.

Alumni Notes

by Laura Tarence

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marsh, Jr. (Ann Moss) x'51 and x'50 are parents of a son, Stephen Lee, born in Lebanon, Tenn. on Feb. 28. The Marshes live at 4925 Stillwood Dr., Nashville.

Mrs. Shirley Russell (Juanita Baker) '41 and Mr. Russell are the parents of a son, Gary Martin, born in Nashville on Feb. 25. They live at 2133 Blakemore Ave.

Curtis Meridith, who was graduated from Lipscomb last June with a B.A. in chemistry, is included among the 373 graduates of the U. S. Naval School.

He is from Hazlehurst, Mississippi.

The U. S. Naval School, Officer Candidate graduated his 19th class of Reserve Officers Friday at ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Station Theater.

The Honorable Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel and Reserve Forces was the principal speaker, and presented the Honor Students with their commissions.

Mrs. Jack Meier (Geneva Bonner) '43 is now living at Florida

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hailey of Nashville. A history major, he was captain of the tennis team last year and played the number one position.

From Old Hickory, Morrison was runner up for president of the Student Body last year. He preaches regularly for the Corinth Church of Christ at Mt. Juliet, Tenn. He too, was selected for Who's Who.

Senior class president, Sivley is a psychology major from Chattanooga. Last year he was Most Representative Junior and editor of the BABBLER. He was runner up in the recent election for Bachelor of Ugliness. Sivley will be listed in Who's Who this year.

This election was held last Wednesday after Chapel. The four girls and the four boys with the highest number of votes were chosen, and no run-off ballot was necessary. All of the students are seniors.

Also petitioned for Maids of Honor were Frances Swan, Frances Gaither, Ann Derseweh, Ada Elliott, Katherine Sneed.

News Briefs . . .

Whitfield Speaks On TV in April

Dr. Thomas Whitfield who spoke on the WSM-TV program "Devotional Moments," the last week in February will also speak on this program the last week in April and the last week in June.

Dr. Carroll Ellis will speak at the Alabama Christian College Lecture in Montgomery on Mar. 11.

The Chorists are to present a program at Gainsboro, Tenn., Tues., Mar. 29.

Dr. Ira North will hold the meeting Mar. 20-27 at the church in Washington, D. C., where A. R. Holton is minister.

Dean J. P. Sanders and Vice-president Willard Collins visited Freed-Hardeston College Wednesday. Dean Sanders spoke at the chapel period.

Christian College, Temple Terrace, Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Meier is a designer of greeting cards for Gibson Art Co.

The Dick Higgs (Pat Franklin) '53 are the parents of a little girl, Teresa Lin, born on Nov. 20. The Higgs are now living in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hicks (Flah Ann Eskew) '47 have a baby girl, Lucinda Kay, born in Lebanon, Tenn. on Jan. 27.



ESBAS is you . . .

It takes a lot of unity to get a job done well. It takes a lot of work, a lot of effort, a lot of planning and a heap of ingenuity. It takes a mass of people who know how to strive toward one common goal and who are convinced that their endeavors are worthwhile.

The E.S.B.A.S. signs that you have seen scattered in every nook and crevice of the campus are indicative of the kind of work we are talking about.

In a sense the signs are out to present an active challenge. They are there to say to the Student Body, "A big campaign has been launched around here, and that means everybody has to cooperate."

EVERY STUDENT BRING A STUDENT! Impossible, you say? Other schools sponsor similar drives that are tremendous successes. Other schools raise their enrollment figures every year. Other schools make no claim of such an impossibility. And so why not Lipscomb?

If everybody here took the words of this slogan literally and followed the advice given, a lot of new buildings would show signs of construction within a few months; there would be more than 1600 people in school next year, and there would be a more unified spirit among the students because everybody cooperated.

EVERY STUDENT BRING A STUDENT! This means you. You can even bring two if you want to!

Let's Take a Look

Because of a lack of time, being disinterested, or some other factor, many do not notice the advertisements in the BABBLER. Some, at this moment, could not tell without looking at a BABBLER over two ads that appear in our paper.

We would like to encourage you to notice the ads, the advertisers, and patronize them when at all possible. If it were not for advertisements, it would not be possible for us to have a paper.

Our advertisers are generous enough to help us through this means, so why should we not give them our business.

The stores close by are probably patronized, but are all the other stores and services noticed as well? When flowers for banquets are needed, notice the Florists listed in the paper.

Whenever the opportunity presents itself, always buy from our advertisers. In so doing, you will help them by giving them your business; you will help the paper by encouraging them to continue to advertise through the BABBLER.

Why We Assemble

If an act of duty is performed a long while, it sometimes becomes a habit with us; e.g., we attend chapel every day, and our attending has a tendency to become routine.

However, chapel service is as much a worship period as is our Sunday morning service. "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them."

On different occasions, some students have been seen studying in chapel; if they realized the importance of chapel service they would not continue to take that time, which is set aside for worship, to do the studying they should have done the night before or could do later.

Have you Written?

Have you any complaints to report or compliments to pass along? Then why not write a letter to the editor? Do not forget that the BABBLER is your paper; in it, your ideas, speculations, and feelings may be discussed. Please sign your letters. Mark them "Editor of the BABBLER" and turn them in to the campus-mail slot.



By Bob Sivley



Bob Sivley

There was a great deal of chest beating and saber rattling this week, as both Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson made statements asserting America's willingness and ability to fight a general war.

In a report to the nation following his tour of Asia and the Far Pacific, Dulles warned Red China that the U.S. has weapons of precision which can destroy their military centers, if they persist in their apparent purpose of invading Formosa.

From Wilson came the statement that America is far ahead of Russia in the development of nuclear weapons. He said that Russia had not exploded a hydrogen bomb anywhere near the size of those of the U.S., and that the newly disclosed U-bomb, possessed by this country, is more terrible than the H-bomb.

This means that V. M. Molotov, the Soviet's Foreign Minister, and Wilson, have now contradicted each other directly, since Molotov recently asserted the U.S.S.R.'s superiority in atomic weapons.

Contrast with Eden

The provocative statements above—designed either to scare the Communists or build up the U.S.'s courage—may be compared with statements from Anthony Eden during the same week. He said he was still trying to get a conference or other discussion with Red China on the Formosa situation.

Here the efforts of the British Foreign Secretary may be contrasted with those of the U.S.'s leaders, and these opposing efforts have been characteristic of the policies of the two countries. While statement after statement has come from Washington about "agonizing reappraisal," and "massive retaliation," the British have sought more conferences and discussions to try to settle differences peacefully.

Churchill summed up the matter several months ago when he visited this country and was asked by an American newsmen whether or not talking with the Communists were merely "jaw-jawing." Churchill's answer: "I'd rather jaw-jaw as to war-war."

As long as both sides propagandize the world with the story of their great military power, rather than seeking understanding through open discussion, little chance for a peaceful future exists.

THE BABBLER

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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe



Pat Fyfe

Another quarter gone. Hard to realize, isn't it? Now that all the work and worry is almost over, it's a little sad to see this quarter and all that has happened come to an end. But we're not paid to get sentimental. Come to think of it, we're not getting paid at all.

Since some of you will be registering soon here's a little bit of information for you. There is a new catalogue coming out within the next week and it might be a good idea for you to look into it before deciding what courses you will take. Now just because it is listed as a humor article in the "Tower" shouldn't disturb you. Listed are such fascinating courses as Latin Fundamentals and Comparative Anatomy with a short description of the subject matter. Grab the first issue you can.

Someone is being witty again. Have you noticed the signs on the newly planted grass by Johnson. You haven't? Well, here's a sample: "Go away. I'd rather be a lawn." Clever, no? Run by and look at the others yourself. And in case you don't get the message, it's STAY OFF THE GRASS.

The food must have been extra horrible that day. Uncomplaining Hope Camp struggled through the meal then mumbled, "This is so bad even the disposal unit will have ulcers." That may be exaggerating the situation just a little, don't you think, Hope?

It isn't a woman's world and Betsy Gately will testify to that. One night she came in exclaiming over the nice new young man she had met. But her gaiety was short-lived, for someone broke the sad news to her that this nice young man was married. "Oh no! All my being nice has gone to waste. That's the most frustrating thing!" she moaned. Let's look into these things a little more carefully, Betsy.

ESBAS. Sound familiar? Of course, the "secret" is out now, but there was a time when everyone didn't know. Caldonia went to Miss Gooch and asked, "Will you please tell me what that Spanish word that's all over the campus means?" That's what is known as intellectual curiosity.

Have you heard about George Brazil's operation? If you haven't, you are most unusual. He's charging a quarter a look at the scar.

We don't know who the popular boy was, but we do know that one phone booth in Johnson Hall was pretty full one night. Lee Medford, Gay Barnes, Sidney Mad-dux, and Carol Burt were all crowded into the tight confines of one of Bell Telephone Company's non-portable walkie-talkies. Must be a shortage on telephones—or something.

A Little Wider Please

Charles Hailey and Keith Ericson had squired Billie Joyce Howell, Ann Sitter, Gloria Brannan, Ada Elliot, and Ruth Behel out to have some pizza pie. They were on the way back and Keith was explaining the mechanical marvels of Hailey's car. "And here is the button to widen the back seat," teased Keith. Ada carried on the joke with "Oh, we've already widened one side. Let's do the other side now." Innocently and in all seriousness, Ruth said, "Do we really want to?" That's all right, Ruth. We understand.

Looks as if this is all, folks—for this quarter at any rate Go home and "make yourself comfortable" and, if we may be serious for just a moment, please drive carefully. After all—we simply cannot afford to lose any readers because, as someone once said (an ancient Chinese proverb, we think) you can't hardly get them no more these days. Have a wonderful vacation. Bye now.

Faye Kinzer and Pat Pinckley were busy working on the set for "All My Sons" when Dale Brown asked them to go pick up some props that were needed right away. Taking his car keys, the two rushed away. It was not until they had reached the circle that they realized neither of them knew what Brown's car looked like. So what did they do? The logical thing—tried the key in every car on the circle until they came to the one it fit. That's why they would have driven away in Keith Ericson's car had not Dale caught them in time.

Wayne Tinscher is doing his bit to keep up morale in Elam Hall. Seems he brought back a box of rather-shall we say—spirited candy. Better keep an eye out for them revenuers, Wayne—and how do you spike candy anyhow?

Boys, have you ever wondered what the subject of conversation is when a group of girls gets together behind closed doors? Here's a typical case. About twenty of the fairer sex were gathered in the Pat Seaver's room listening to Timber expound on the nerve of him and his affairs of the heart. The male in this case being an alley cat to be used in a biology test the next day. Did we say this was typical?

Ralph Henley was giving his political science students a few instructions to aid them in writing their term papers. This went on and on—and on. Henley spared no details as to the size margins that were to be used, the method of footnoting, the information to be placed on the title page, etc. Finally someone asked, "Does it matter what kind of typewriter we use?" The questioner vowed that she asked this in all seriousness, and who are we to say that's not true?

Dear Editor . . .

How 'Bout the Vote —Says Wilcox

I would like to know what happened to the alma mater that we talked about. There was an editorial written about it, as well as a letter to the editor concerning the school song.

We sang the proposed alma mater at some basketball games, pep rallies, and when we met President Polias and Dean Sanders at the airport last quarter in celebration of our being admitted to the Southern Association.

I had heard that we were to vote on the proposed song. When are we going to vote?

Sincerely,
Max Wilcox



By Peggie Herron



Peggie Herron

"DIXIE," a Lipscomb favorite, and "national anthem" of the south, was written by a Yankee.

Homage to the song's composer comes not in the South, but in the little town of Mount Vernon, Ohio. Markers on the highway entrances read, "Mount Vernon corporation limit—Daniel Decatur Emmett, author of 'Dixie,' born and buried here."

Emmett, a blacksmith's son of roving disposition, was a member of a minstrel band when he was ordered on a Saturday to write a "hurrah walk-around" for rehearsal on Monday. In those days a "walk-around" was an act performed as a finale.

On that cold dreary Saturday in New York, Emmett picked up his violin and began work on the tune. As he looked out into the street, he involuntarily repeated the expression familiar to showmen in the wintertime: "I wish I was in Dixie Land." He had previously traveled in the South. After hours of work, he supposedly turned to his wife and asked her to name the song—she quickly spoke up, "Dixie Land."

Presented the first time on April 4, 1859, it was an immediate success.

So says a recent newspaper article, from which we condensed the above.

Another reason why "honesty is the best policy"—In Hagerstown, Md., a thief who stole a suitcase out of a parked car was in for a shock.

The owner of the suitcase, a professional entertainer, said the bag contained a 10-foot, 60-pound python.

ORDERS IS ORDERS: A railroad agent in South Africa was reprimanded for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his superior received this telegram: "Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

To think about: "There was one who thought himself above me, and he was above me until he had that thought." . . . A good speech has a good beginning and a good end, both of which are kept close together.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The milk vendors were mentioned again at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Student Board. They are on their way and will be installed shortly. Lights for the tennis courts were mentioned. They had previously been talked about. Ways were discussed to finance the project, though nothing is definite yet.

The cafeteria food was talked about and means to improve the food were discussed.

It seems that music for the Student Center will not be available because the administration will not accept the bill.

Meeting time for the Board was voted to be Tuesdays after chapel. This new time will go into effect at the beginning of Spring quarter.

From BABBLERS to Bulletins . . .

Reba Says 'Maize of Mail' Gets Confusing But It's Fun

By Benny Nelms

Everyone is aware of the mad rush to the student center mail-boxes each morning just after chapel, but how many realize what goes on behind the scenes, in the college post office and mailing room?

Sixteen people work in this section of the Administration Building basement, and their work ranges from mailing BABBLERS to licking stamps.

Mrs. Reba Burklowe, supervisor of the mailing room, explains that the workers look forward to each Friday afternoon when the time comes to fold and address the BABBLERS.

Then they gather around a mountain of papers and discuss the latest campus "problems" (of course, it is on a much higher level than gossip).

But after all BABBLERS have been disposed of, they return to their regular work, and it is a work that is essential to the college activities.

They are in charge of mailing the monthly bulletin, the quarterly Lipscomb Review, and the college catalogues.

Their mailing files include 35,000 names which represent all 48 states and several foreign countries. Alumni, preachers, prospective students and patrons are all included on the Lipscomb mailing lists.

Mrs. Burklowe and her staff are in charge of mailing out chapel singing each week to twenty-six radio stations.

Correspond with Prospective Students

The mailing room is the center of public relations work. They maintain regular correspondence with prospective students, their parents, and school officials. Two or three girls spend their entire working time typing these letters. Much of the mailing room work

is done by machine. In fact, Mrs. Burklowe contends that she should be paid a mechanic's wages for all the machines she repairs.

No Stamps to Lick

None of the Lipscomb officials has to bother about licking stamps. This is done by one of the mailing room machines. The postage meter stamps and seals each letter.

The postage bill is \$300 each month—and this doesn't include bulletins, publications and other second-class matter.

The writing is done on five typewriters and a graphotype, which types the special cards for the mailing files. These cards, when inserted in the addressograph automatically address each piece of mail and may be set to address only to alumni or some other group. This is done by the use of tabs on each of the cards.

Mrs. Burklowe, who prefers to be called just "Reba" by her workers, claims that she has the best and most efficient working crew on the campus.

She began work in this position in June, 1949. She has a daughter who attends Lipscomb High School, and she is interested in all affairs on the campus.

Mrs. Gattis Is Assistant

Her assistant in the post office is Mrs. June Gattis. She declines to even estimate the number of letters delivered to the Lipscomb campus each day. Our post office is a contract station operated by the school in cooperation with the Nashville Post Office.

The headspace of the mailing room is the mimeograph center. This is used by the faculty and staff of Lipscomb daily, and the process is sometimes slow and tedious.

Mrs. Burklowe is hoping that an electric mimeograph can be added to their equipment sometime in the near future.

Activities of Student Board Show Accomplishments, Plans

Jan. 4. Ira North, Marshall Gunselman, and Charles Doris presented several reasons why Lipscomb should have a radio station.

Jan. 11. A committee was appointed to investigate holding election results for the BABBLER.

The Student Board presented on behalf of the student body, a fountain pen to Jamie Usery when she resigned.

Jan. 18. The committee reported that election results will be announced officially in chapel and details will be announced in the BABBLER.

The Student Center will be open during high school ball games and also on Saturday nights.

A letter was written to B. C. Goodpasture thanking him for the songbooks given to Lipscomb by the Gospel Advocate Co.

Jan. 25. This meeting was held at Dick Batey's home.

Keith Ericson was appointed to be in charge of getting a float for the polo drive parade to be held in downtown Nashville.

Dean Sanders approved the plan to open the library all day on Saturday.

Plans for Leap Week were made.

Feb. 1. Sewell Hall girls cannot have all night lights on Friday nights. This was decided by a unanimous decision of the welfare committee.

Feb. 8. The chapel committee decided that the second period of chapel will be optional to all students.

A committee was appointed to select judges for campus beauty finals to be held in Johnson Hall. A tea was held in connection with the finals.

A bracelet was to be given to Nancy Wyckoff when she resigned as Homecoming Queen.

Elam Hall will get one milk vendor. Feb. 15. It was suggested that easily seen signs be put up in front of all buildings.

Keynotes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

with no idea they would ever make anything out of it. Now they have their own fan club and in the past have been mistaken for the Hilltoppers.

Start at Shoe Store

We might say their first public appearance was on Church Street in downtown Nashville specifically in front of Flagg Brothers Shoe Store. Anyway they were standing there singing when some guy came along and asked if they sang together all the time. They answered, "no!" Then he in turn gave them some advice—"Stick Together!"

Following this advice, Pat Boone started the ball rolling by getting them their first job singing at Falls Business College here in Nashville.

The Keynotes have one record out entitled, "They Say" released in August of last year. They have hopes of doing another one as soon as the right song is found.

Characteristic songs of the Keynotes are "strictly pop." However they prefer snappy, rhythmic-and-blues, and novelty tunes. First tenor is sung by Lucien Anderson; second tenor, Ray Flannery; baritone, Doug Taylor; and bass, John Fisk.

During the past they have been winner of the East Nashville Talent Show and have made public appearances at various social functions such as banquets, variety shows and some T.V. Last summer they appeared in two park concerts.

Two shows are scheduled next week at the Donelson High School and Hume-Fogg High.

Plans include . . .

Other future plans include trying for Horace Heidt Show. Another step toward success will begin with a one-half hour weekly T.V. show in the afternoon over WSIX with the early part of next quarter as the tentative date. It is to be an informal teen-age program with a soda shoppe background being one of the typical settings.

The Keynotes proved their ability Tuesday evening by winning the Horace Heidt amateur talent show.

Compete Tonight

They will compete again tonight with other talent winners at Ryman Auditorium downtown.

The winner tonight will be given the opportunity to appear regularly on a national TV hook-up with Horace Heidt.

"Since the winner tonight will be elected by applausemeter, we sure hope all our Lipscomb friends will be there rootin' for us," Ray Flannery remarked with a grin, as the interview ended.

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Drama Review . . . Hamlin Acting Outstanding In Footlighters' Production

The Footlighters presented as their winter production last weekend, "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller, under the direction of Dale Brown.

Outstanding in the presentation was Bob Hamlin as Chris Keller. He was in character throughout the entire play and did not seem to be strained at any time. His acting in the climactic scene was so effective that the audience was stunned into silence.

George Brazil as Joe Keller portrayed the business man completely, but seemed to overplay his natural role in the more dramatic scenes.

Wilmoth Killebrew, as Joe's wife Kate, also had a tendency to overplay her role, although she did a good job of changing from the nervous, hysterical mother type, to the sweet hostess.

Gossett Showed Promise

Levade Gossett, playing the part of Ann Deever, made an impression as a sweet and pretty girl with talent that could be developed in a more difficult role.

WOMEN WANTED—Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

Among the supporting cast, Jim Blevins was outstanding. He dramatized his character, George Deever, completely and although on stage only a few minutes, made a lasting impression.

Tommy Warren was the likeable young doctor Jim next door, who was very kind and sweet to the Kellers. Betty Prosser, playing the role of his wife Sue, was a bossy woman who seemed at times to get too much of a glamour girl voice into her role of ordinary housewife. However, she was very much the wife who kept her husband under control.

King was 'Natural'

Babs King was a "natural" for the role as the always smiling, happy-go-lucky, girl next door. She was a sweet girl and liked being married to plain old Frank, the dumb-acting man who believed in the stars. This part was played by Jerry Henderson.

The little boy Bert, played by Sanders Hunt, added the important role to the play that proved that "all the boys and girls liked Mr. Keller."

Special mention should be made of the set and the lighting and sound effects which were constructed and supervised under the direction of Ronald Tucker and Roy Davis respectively. The last two acts were especially good when at twilight the shadows fell at exactly the right places and the sound effects at the end of the acts were just right for dramatic endings.

Alloway

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DIAM

Rams Cop AA Crown as Intramurals End

Herd...
Spotlight



Though it is too early in the practice season to make a definite prediction, the Bison baseball squad is shaping up into what may be one of the best teams ever to wear the purple and gold.

Already optimistic over the return of nine lettermen, Coach Sherrill has been well pleased by the ability and hustle shown by first-year candidates.

The Bat Will Be Judge

Four of these new men, Herman Montgomery, Bill Banowsky, Herbert Murphy, and Dick Adams, are waging a torrid battle for the starting catcher's berth. Each has shown similar ability and experience behind the plate, and the decision will probably be made in favor of the one who wields the heaviest bat.

Second base has become another hot spot with three freshmen, Jerry Brannon, David Woody, and Jimmy Jenkins fighting it out for the starting nod.

To answer some of the questions raised by the play of the freshmen and transfers, Sherrill planned an intra-squad scrimmage for yesterday and has another on the slate for this afternoon. These squad games should help him determine who will still be practicing next Monday, after the first "cut" of team material.

Coach's indefinite plans are to keep about four outfielders, four infielders, two catchers, and six to eight pitchers after the final "cut" which will be made later in the practice season.

Vandy May Be on Tab

One or two practice games remain on the schedule for next week, with the strong possibility that one of the Bison opponents will be Vanderbilt, the SEC powerhouse (?) from across town.

With the tournament games Tuesday and Wednesday, intramural basketball closes another successful, if at times "mixed-up," season. The division of the "A" loop into "A" and "AA" leagues has provided two groups of more evenly-matched teams and has produced more spirited competition.

The intramurals will turn next to softball, with organization of teams set for the start of the Spring quarter.

We Need a Pitcher Like This . . .

An East Tennessean once took a big-leaguer with him to look over some mountaineer prospects. They came upon a young man out in the woods, who with casual heaves would knock one squirrel after another out of the trees, each rock landing right between the eyes.

The scout enthusiastically whipped out a contract and urged the lad to sign at once. "Imagine," said the scout, "a southpaw with control. Why, son, you'll be a sensation in the majors."

"But I ain't a southpaw," the boy drawled, "I'm naturally a right-hander."

"Well, why don't you throw at 'em righthanded then," the scout wanted to know.

"Aw shucks," the lad replied, "I can't do that. Pa always gives me a beatin' when I do, 'cause I tear 'em up too much when I throw right-handed."

by John Phifer

The Rams, paced by classy pivotman Tom Warren, took the crown in the AA division of Basketball Intramurals, as regular season play ended Tuesday night.

The Rams won six games and didn't lose a single contest in waltzing to the "Big" League title.

In the A League, Bill Camp, Don Montgomery, and Ronnie Morrell sparked the Pirates to a

Girls Play Ends

The girls' basketball intramurals ended with the last two games being played Thurs., Mar. 3, in Burton Gym.

The first game featured the KOOL KATS vs. ROCKETS. The end of the first quarter brought prospects of a tight game the score being 5-2 with the KOOL KATS leading. At half-time the margin was still running thin as the score read 7-5.

However, the KOOL KATS came back with renewed vigor and pulled further ahead with the tally reading 15-9 at the end of the third period. The final period brought a victory for the KOOL KATS, winning with a score of 26-17.

The last game was played by the MOHAWKS and RAMBLERS. At the end of the first quarter, the MOHAWKS were leading by a thin margin, 4-2. At half-time the MOHAWKS had gained twelve more points to the RAMBLERS two. Thus making the score 16-4.

Similar gains were made in the third quarter making the score 34-8. The final period ended with a decided victory for the MOHAWKS with a tally of 46-11.

High point honors go to Elaine Burns of the KOOL KATS with a total of 20 points, Betty Teasley and Jo Goodwin of the ROCKETS with 8 and 6 points respectively, Lafond Heflin of the MOHAWKS, also 20 points, and June Bolt and Beverly Youree of the RAMBLERS with 6 and 5 points respectively.

5-1 record that netted them the crown.

In League I of the B Circuit, the Cavaliers came through with a 5-1 record, barely edging out the Rams (4-2). Tim Black and Jon Adams gave the champions a good 1-2 punch; while Dick Adams, Bill Banowsky and Ray Crouch were the Rams' big guns.

Bucs Also Take Title

In League II of the Junior League, the Buccaneers, paced by Al Cullum, took the number one spot. They had a 5-1 record.

Freshman Herbert Murphy, of the Comets, was the top scorer in the AA League.

Herb scored 87 points in 6 games for a 14.5 average. Dick Batey, also of the Comets, pumped in 80 for a 13.3 average. Boodie Fox, Knight star, scored 76; Tom Warren, Rams, 74; J. L. McDonough, Knights, 65; and Wayne Wright, Knights, 61.

In the B League, Paul Dillingham, of the cellar-dwelling Gladiators, scored 86 in six games for a 14.3 average to top the League. Bill Camp, Pirates, scored 79; Gene Ward, Cavaliers, 63; Mick Smith, Eagles, 61; Ronnie Morrell, and

Don Montgomery, Pirates, had 52 and 51 respectively.

Kimbell Tops B League

Dan Kimbell topped the League and all Leagues by pouring in 93 points in 6 games for 15.5 average.

Jackie Ray hit for 74 in 5 games, and a 14.8 average. Jim Jenkins, Knights, hit 65, barely edging Tim Black of the Champion Cavaliers with 64. Dick Adams, Rams, and Al Cullum, Buccaneers, each had 60.

FINAL STANDINGS

(AA League)			
1. Rams	6	0	
2. Buccaneers	3	3	
3. Comets	2	4	
4. Knights	1	5	
(A League)			
1. Pirates	5	1	
2. Cavaliers	2	4	
3. Eagles	3	3	
4. Gladiators	2	4	
(B League)			
I			
1. Cavaliers	5	1	
2. Rams	4	2	
3. Eagles	2	4	
4. Comets	1	5	
II			
1. Bucs	5	1	
2. Knights	3	3	
3. Pirates	3	3	
4. Gladiators	1	5	

These Will Return . . .




Photo by James Clipp


BISON DIAMOND BOYS for the season include the following lettermen, from left to right, front row: Ronnie Morrell, Carl Walker, Ken Dugan, Tom McMahon; top row: Walter Glass, Gary Colson, Wayne Wright, Gene Kidwell and Archie Crenshaw.

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'MACBETH' IS SCHEDULED HERE APRIL 29, 30

Senior Play Is April 23

"Time Out for Ginger," a comedy about the complications that follow a teen-age girl's decision to go out for her high school's football team, is to be presented by the Senior class Sat., April 23 at 8:15, in Alumni Auditorium.

A Broadway hit that ran 44 weeks when first presented in New York, "Time Out for Ginger" revolves around a bank executive in a medium-sized town, whose home life would under any circumstances be somewhat feverish, since he has a beautiful wife and three effervescent teen-age daughters.

He begs for trouble, however, by making an incautious speech before the high school assembly about the manners of the younger generation, including a statement that none of that generation should be forced to do anything he doesn't want to do, such as girls having to take gym.

Remarks Bring Petition

Before the ink is dry on the report of his speech in the evening newspaper, his daughters are circulating a petition based on his rash remarks, and the logic of his speech forces him to acquiesce to the wild desire of his youngest daughter, Ginger, to play on the school's football team.

As a result, a photo of Ginger attired in shoulder-pads, helmet and other football equipment appears on the cover of Life magazine and also a photo of her side-

(Continued on page 3)

Choristers Leave For Trip Today

The Choristers, directed by Henry Arnold, left Nashville this morning by chartered bus for a tour of Washington, D. C., and the surrounding territory.

Scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon, the group will sing at an alumni dinner in Arlington, Va., tomorrow night and on Sunday afternoon at the Arlington Church building. Later that day they will present programs at the 16th and Decatur and the Southeast congregations.

Monday is reserved for sightseeing in the District, and on Tuesday they will sing in Arnold's hometown, Richmond, Va.; an afternoon and evening program will be presented.

Before returning to Nashville next Friday, the Choristers may arrange for a program to be given in Knoxville.

News Briefs

The high school trio, The Melodears, will sing at an alumni-prospective student meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, April 18. Matthew Morrison and Janavee McDaniel will also speak at this meeting.

The Men's Glee Club is scheduled to sing at an alumni-prospective student meeting at Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Alabama, on April 25.

Sivley, Throneberry Receive Carnegie Fellowship Awards

Bob Sivley and Jimmy Throneberry, Lipscomb seniors recently received notice that they had been awarded two of the annual Carnegie Foundation fellowships for graduate study in education.

The fellowships will be used in the fall at Vanderbilt and some courses at Vanderbilt.

They carry a value of \$1000, and the work will cover a four-quarter sequence leading to a M.A. degree. The students will begin their training in September, 1955. Sivley plans to use his time for

The Babbl'r

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 1, 1955

No. 20

Ray Walker Places In Talent Contest

For the second consecutive year Ray Walker, Lipscomb's star bass soloist, won third place in the annual East High Men's Club Talent Contest.

The show was staged in the East High Gymnasium last Friday night. Walker placed third with his rendition of "Mobile," appearing ninth on the 22-act program.

This was the same contest in which the Keynotes walked away with first place last year and Pat Boone the year before. Boone came in from Denton, Texas, to emcee the show this year.

Walker, who is now on tour with the Choristers, was awarded \$10.

College 4-H Club Is Organized Here

Preliminary plans are being made this week to organize a club of former 4-H members. Two organizational meetings have been held and complete plans will be submitted to the administration for approval within the next few days.

Miss Aubrey Scott and Mr. E. B. Jenkins, directors of the state 4-H Staff in Tennessee, who attended the State 4-H Congress in Nashville earlier this week, are cooperating with Lipscomb students in establishing the activity. It will be the first organization of its type in this state.

RURAL LIFE INTEREST

The primary purpose of the club will be to bring together those on the campus who have a common interest in rural life and youth activities.

About 40 students were present for the first meeting. They represented eight state 4-H organizations. All other 4-H'ers on the campus are invited to participate in the club's activities.

Willard Collins, Vice President, and a faculty adviser are assisting the group with its plans.

Richard Rivers Sang Yesterday

Richard Rivers, head of the music department at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama, sang here yesterday.

A Lipscomb alumnus, Rivers is a native Nashvillian and has the M.A. degree from Peabody College, where he majored in music. He formerly sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale of New York, and while at Peabody taught sight reading and chorus groups at Watkins Institute.

Rivers will give a concert at Bethel College, McKenzie, today. His program at Lipscomb followed the regular morning chapel service, and he was accompanied at the piano by Clarence Hafinger,

guidance training and Throneberry will work in a field of education.

To Train Teachers

The purpose of the fellowships is to train teachers for high schools. All Carnegie fellows enroll in courses that will lead to a high school teaching certificate in their state.

Sivley is serving as president of the senior class and is a former editor of the BABBLER. Throneberry was a nominee for Guard of Honor in the May Day Festival and is a biology laboratory instructor.

Blood Drive Goal Is 250; April 12 Is Scheduled Date

With a goal set at 250 pints, the Red Cross Blood Drive will be climaxed Tuesday, April 12, in McQuiddy Gym.

This announcement comes from Jennings Davis, Jr., who is jointly sponsoring the drive with the Student Board.

Spring Meet Starts Here



Otis Gatewood

From Frankfurt, Germany, and in the states in behalf of the work there, Gatewood has appeared on the Lipscomb Lectureship numerous times in the past.

He has been in Germany for nearly 10 years, during which time he has been instrumental in beginning many churches. If permission is granted Gatewood is planning to go behind the Iron Curtain soon in the interest of establishing congregations there.

NFL Tournament Scheduled Here April 14, 15, 16

The 1955 tournament for the Tennessee District of the National Forensic League will be held here April 14, 15, and 16. Twenty-seven member high schools will participate.

Approximately 275 high school students will take part in the tournament. The events will be debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking for boys, extemporaneous speaking for girls, dramatic interpretation for girls, humorous interpretation, and oratorical interpretation.

Most of the events will be five or six rounds. The speaking will be from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Tentative plans are that the contests will continue until about 12 p.m., Saturday, April 16, and the winners will be awarded at 1 p.m. the same day.

The tournament will be under the direction of Maj. Arthur H. Mann of Castle Heights Military Academy. Maj. Mann is chairman of this district.

This tournament is an elimination contest on the state level. The first place winners in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic interpretation for girls will represent this district in the National Forensic League tournament to be held in San Jose, Calif., in June, 1955.

McAdams Elected Home Ec. Queen

Ernestine McAdams was recently elected Home Economics Queen at Lipscomb for 1955. She is a senior from Petersburg, Tenn.

Miss McAdams is president of the Home Economics Club and is a member of the F. T. A. Club.

The election was held in observation of State Home Economics Week March 21-27.

Cast Headed By Ashley

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented here by the junior class April 29 and 30.

Interpretive direction will be given by Jack Ashley; Jim Blevins and Robert Hamlin are technical directors.

The cast began rehearsals last quarter and the characters are being announced today.

In the starring role of Macbeth, is Jack Ashley who won the intramural forensics award for Best Actor last year.

Secret is Lady

Lady Macbeth will be played by Julia Secrest. Hope Camp performs in the role of Banquo; Pete Hosse plays Duncan; Bill Smith acts as Malcolm; and George Massey will play the part of Donalbain.

Other roles will be portrayed as follows: First Witch, Joyce Renner; Second Witch, Wilma Campbell; Third Witch, Betsy Gaitly.

Ross, Earl Edwards; Lennos, Charles Shelton; Angus, Paul Rogers; Doctor, Wayne Tinscher; Nurse, Janavee McDaniel; Messenger, Deems Brooks; First Murderer, Ed Smith, Second Murderer, Richard Craig; and the servant, Matthew Morrison.

George Massey is stage manager and Roy Davis is in charge of lighting effects.

Career Day Plans Are Announced

Plans are near completion now for the annual Career Day at Lipscomb, inaugurated last spring, which is scheduled for May 7.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until 5:00 that afternoon activities have been planned for all prospective students who can come to the campus. All friends of Lipscomb are encouraged to bring high school students to the campus on this day.

The program of events for the day is as follows:

- 9-10—Visitors go by registration desk in College hall to register and receive necessary information.
- 10:00—Band Concert in Alumni Auditorium.
- 10:30—Message from President Athens Clay Pullias.
- 11:00—Personal conferences with DLC faculty members concerning career plans.
- 1:00—Barbecue and fried chicken served to all guests in front of Alumni Auditorium.
- 1:30—Program by DLC Choristers.
- 2:00—Gymnastics program on the campus in front of Alumni Auditorium.
- 2:30—Tours to library, dormitories and gymnasium.
- 3:00—Baseball game: Lipscomb vs. Peabody.

High School Notes:

Burns, Sills Are First in Debate

Chester Burns and Joe Sills, Jr., won first place recently in the debate phase of the district Interscholastic Literary League competition at Austin Peay State College.

The Lipscomb team debated the affirmative team of Central High in Nashville. Both teams will represent the district in the state finals at Knoxville.

Choristers, Opera Workshop Give Music Presentations

The Lowland Sea, an opera to be given by the Choristers, and the operetta Annie Laurie, by the Opera Workshop, will be presented in Alumni Auditorium April 12.

The Lowland Sea features in leading roles Nancy Wyckoff, Corky Brown, and Al Smith with Ray Walker, Bob Bowersock, Nick Boone, and Bill Smith in supporting roles. Mary Katherine Armistead will be their accompanist. The music for this opera was written by Alec Wilder and the Libretto by Arnold Sundgaard.

The Lowland Sea was written out of a remembering of the sea and sea songs—of dunes, of harbors, of voyaging, of loneliness, of waiting. Some of it was suggested by drawings and prints of ships like the Witch of the Waves

out of Salem, or the Friar Tuck which went aground off the coast of Cornwall.

Part of it comes from a nursery song, Bobbie Shaftoe, which has been given a new musical setting for this occasion. And the round, Here we come a-roving, follows a form frequently found in play-party songs, in which the actions described by the words are acted by the singers. The opera has been designed primarily for college, school, and community groups.

Anderson, Thrasher Lead

The operetta Annie Laurie features in leading roles Lucien Anderson and Pat Thrasher supported by Jean Bixler Reynolds, Richard Craig, Bernard Young, Jerry Metheny.

Editorials . . .

Handle with Care

The House of Seagram, which spends a small proportion of its holiday advertising budget on an annual "one for the road" ad in papers across the country, ought to look at the facts.

In a "dramatic, public-spirited New Year's Eve message" the company suggested to drinkers that "Tonight when it's 'one for the Road'—be sure it's coffee!" It's a worthy sentiment, but coffee won't help a bit.

Writing in the magazine *Public Safety*, Robert Schmal, secretary of the National Safety Council Committee on Tests for Intoxication says:

"Let's have some coffee, and then I'll be in shape to drive home." These, or words to that effect, are often spoken by people who sincerely believe that a cup or two of black coffee will do the trick. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many beliefs concerning intoxication and the sobering-up process are unfounded or greatly exaggerated.

Once alcohol has been absorbed into the blood stream, little can be done to speed up the elimination process. Time is the all-important factor. The higher the blood alcohol concentration, the longer the sobering-up process.

We've all heard the slogan, "Make the one for the road coffee." Coffee does not have any sobering powers . . . Once alcohol has been built up in the blood stream only time will reduce the concentration.

A Mule Can't Pull While Kicking

Sometimes we are prone to complain and gripe about different things—studies, classes, food—those are the most common topics. It is true that the studies sometimes are hard, that classes are sometimes dull, and the food is not always the best.

If everyone were as quick to compliment as they were to complain, everyone would be much happier. When there is a good meal, express your appreciation to Mr. Traugher. If class is interesting, tell your teacher. Tell the members of the Footlighters how much you enjoyed the play.

Compliments will show others that you are interested in what is being done, as well as show your opinion about such things as the menu and class routine. A compliment will go much farther in helping matters than will a gripe; so, do not forget to express your appreciation for what you enjoy.

Thanks . . .

The much talked of milk vending machine was installed in Elam Hall during the spring holidays. Many expressed a desire for the machine sometime ago, and when it looked as if we might not obtain it, there were many complaints voiced.

Since it has been installed, many favorable comments have been made. It saves one from having to go off campus to get that bed-time snack. It has added much to the refreshment room. There, sandwiches, candy, cookies, gum, Cokes, and milk can now be purchased.

We feel that this step, and other such steps make our dormitories better places in which to live. Thanks to all who had a part in securing the machine. We appreciate it, and hope that the other dormitories may be equipped as well in the near future.

Welcome Back . . .

Welcome back readers. We are glad to be back and to get started in our spring quarter of work. We are glad to sacrifice beautiful spring evenings for our studies?

You may laugh and say, "April Fool" at the above statements. Seriously, it is good to be back at Lipscomb. It is our wish that you will continue to read the BABBLER, write letters to the editor, and give us your "kicks", praises, and criticisms.

We are always glad to hear what you as a reader have to say about the paper—not only student readers, but alumni, parents, or anyone else who comes into contact with the BABBLER. It is your paper, so get the most out of it by passing along suggestions.

Support Needed

Just a few words here as a reminder to continue our school spirit by supporting the Bison ball team. The support was good at the basketball games, and it can be continued at the approaching baseball games.

It will be encouragement to the squad to see their fellow students at the games.



By Bob Sivley

War talk dominated the news this past week, as statements from three important men in the U. S. government left the situation as confused and doubtful as ever.

From Admiral Robert Carney came the prediction that Red China would move against the off-shore Chinese islands of Matsu and Quemoy sometime between April 15 and 30.

If the Chief of Naval Operations is correct, the U. S. has three major alternatives: (1) The President can refuse to defend these islands, leaving Chiang's forces to fight a losing battle and finally retreat to U. S. supported Formosa and the Pescadores. (2) He can limit the U. S. to a local, tactical action aimed at stopping the Red invasion of these two islands. (3) He could launch a fullscale defense of Formosa, including bombing of Red Chinese installations on the mainland.

In the third alternative lies the greatest possibility of war on a full scale.

Carney's prediction had repercussions, both on Capitol Hill and in the White House.

Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver blasted unnamed persons in the administration for "plotting and planning" to throw America into war with Red China over the Matsu and Quemoy situation.

Kefauver did not accuse the President himself of being in favor of war, but he did charge that the administration leaders who were pushing for a fight with Red China were becoming almost impossible to resist.

He further said that a war with Red China over Matsu and Quemoy "ought to be unthinkable."

The President himself had a comment on Carney's prediction when questioned at his news conference Wednesday. Anyone predicting a Red invasion of the islands that soon, Eisenhower said, has information that he does not have.

Dear Editor:

Student Says Thanks for Vendor

I would like to take this means of expressing my gratitude for the new milk vending machine which has been placed in Elam Hall.

I think I not only speak for myself, but also for all those who live in Elam Hall. We appreciate it.

Since we do live here nine months out of the year, all such improvements make it a better place to live. I understand that the machine is here on a trial basis. I sincerely hope that we can keep it.

Thanks again.

AN ELAMITE

Book Review:

Vigilantes Gave Order to Old West

(THE VIGILANTES OF MONTANA, by Thomas J. Dimsdale, 268 pp. University of Oklahoma Press: 1953—Crisman Memorial Library.)

Reviewed by George Patterson
The *Vigilantes of Montana* is one of the most interesting historical accounts of any such incident that I have ever read.

It is a correct and impartial narrative of the chase, trial, capture, and execution of Henry Plummer's notorious road agent band. The description is good, the writing is excellent.

One can learn all about the process of harging a man, getting shot, how to deal with road agents, and the correct way to organize a vigilance committee—all by reading this book.

The book acquaints one with the mountain life of that period, and gives one an insight to the corruptness of the law (what little they had) at that time. Notorious names such as George Ives, Bill Graves, Dutch John, Henry Plummer, Boone Helm, and others will recall to the reader's mind many tales that he has heard in regard to the early west.

The manner and method of the Vigilance committee is most interesting, and one wonders at the nerve and daring that each member displayed in their fight for justice and peace against the bad men. The account of the many murders, robberies, and other wrongs makes one appreciate the law and order we have today.

Prof. Dimsdale seems to be a wit with the pen. Many short, but descriptive sentences are found throughout the work: some are quite amusing: ". . . but he determined to put as much daylight through them as the size of his lead would allow." When describing one of the condemned agents who was praying before he went to the gallows, the author writes, ". . . but I guess his kneeling was as much from alcohol as it was to pray."

"I am innocent," was the password of the gang. All of them repeated it at one time or other during their trial or conviction.

The author has found many aphorisms and quotes to fit in with his account. They are to be found at the beginning and throughout the chapters. The last one of these is at the head of chapter thirty and comes from the Word of God: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

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DAY by DAY

By Peggy Scott

This is your Kangaroo News Caravan brought to you by Kangaroos—the world's largest manufacturer of vest pockets. Today we are coming to you direct from the top of Brewer Tower. Rope-skipping the world for headlines:

Millsap, Miss.

A Young Nashvillian, Bill Phillips, disappeared after a debate banquet which he attended in connection with the Southern Debate tournament here. Dr. Ellis, his speech coach, frantically called police after the young man failed to appear at 4 a.m. A widespread search followed and he was found in the Coca Cola room of the Poinsett Hotel. His lawyer, Wayne Tinscher, says the defendant will plead insanity before the Welfare Board and Rachel.

Somewhere in Va.

Bob Hamlin spent spring vacation in Virginia for his health. Pretty good choice. Virginia has cured a lot of hams, you know.

Nashville, Tenn.

Timber, a comparatively new lab instructor, anxious to impress Dr. Artist remarked, "I wonder what this old oak would say if it could talk?" "It would probably say," remarked Dr. Artist, "I'm an elm."

Miami, Fla.

A doctor had an urgent call from a tourist, Al Smith, saying that his friend, Morris Zeigler, had swallowed his fountain pen. "I'll come at once," said the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?" Al's reply, "Using a pencil."

Arlington, Va.

A letter from Mrs. Enzor to her son in Nashville—"And please, dear, I do wish you wouldn't shoot those little craps. They love life as much as you do."

Benton, Ky.

Katy Morgan was bidding her fiancé fond farewell, for he was going on a long Chorister trip. Tearfully she said, "My dear Jack, promise me that you'll send a card from every town you visit." He replied, "Oh, Katy, is it really love that prompts you to say this? Do you love me—or are you merely collecting postcards?"

Cherry Tree, Penn.

Conversation overheard between Mrs. Michaels and Paula. "Dear, you were awfully late last night. I'm dreadfully old-fashioned I'm afraid, but I'd like to know where you go." "Certainly, mother. I dined with—oh, well, I don't suppose you know him—and we went to several places I'm sure you haven't been to, and we went to a movie somewhere in—I forget the name of the place. It's all right, isn't it?" "Of course, dear. It's only that I just like to know."

Milan, Tenn.

After having received rather low grade reports for both Pat and Terell, Mrs. Seavers confronted the two and asked—what the trouble was. "There's no trouble mom," was Pat's quick reply. "You know yourself things are always marked down after the holidays."

Decatur, Ga.

Carol Burt was telling her philosophy of marriage to Sidney Maddux, "Sid, don't you think it would be rather foolish of me to marry a boy who was intellectually my inferior?" "Worse than foolish," replied Sidney. "Impossible."

Nashville, Tenn.

After having heard John Eason say that he had not spoken to Pat Jones in a week, Ruth Behel asked why. John replied, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

Brewer Tower

Tune in next week when our program will originate from the top of Johnson Hall—provided the sun is shining; and the author hasn't been forced to expire after these premeditated fabrications. Study hard this week for "A good education enables you to get into more expensive trouble."

(Editor's note: we are glad to have Peggy Scott as special guest columnist this week and next in the absence of Pat Fyfe, regular columnist.)

Living Religion

By Paul Rogers

The legend is told of an Eastern Pilgrim who met a plague one day. "Where are you going?" asked the pilgrim. "I am going to Bagdad to kill five thousand people," came the reply.

A few days later, the two met again. "You told me you were going to Bagdad to kill five thousand people," said the pilgrim, "But instead, you killed fifty thousand." "No," answered the plague, "I killed only five thousand, as I told you I would; the others died of fright."

Though untrue, this fable displays one of man's basic emotions—fear. In varying degrees, this feeling is experienced by all. Some cower at the sight of a mouse. Others march into the jaws of danger. Yet, in the life of each, there is a time when the word "fear" is full of meaning.

Perhaps one of our tamer fears is that of failing to be acceptable to our fellow men. As God's children, we must have the courage to stand up for Jesus, though the crowd may remain seated.

It requires little strength to speak out for fight when the majority is with you. But it is different when you are cast into the arena with a host of enemies.

The apostle Paul was often confronted with this problem. His answer to it—Faith in God. He exclaimed, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" He recognized that God and one man form a majority.

Star Gazing . . .

Johnson Residents Watch Glitter and Glory of Oscars

Hollywood and New York had nothing on Nashville and Johnson Hall Wednesday night when the academy awards were presented. The only thing lacking was the television camera to be flashed on the 20 girls gathered around the TV set. Arrayed in curlers, jeans, and a few housecoats, these viewers watched as Bob Hope emceed the annual presentations.

Kelly, Brando Win
Marion Brando and Grace Kelly received the top Oscars for their performances in "On the Waterfront" and "The Country Girl." "On the Waterfront" was also

'Macbeth . . .'

(Continued from page 1)
swiping her father with a missed tackle while he was cheering her on at the practice field.

Ginger is Convinced

This raises the blood-pressure of the high-school principal, as well as that of the president, depositors and board of trustees of the father's bank, and in the end it makes Ginger understand that being girlish in a party dress will get her more happiness than trying to turn herself into the son she knows her father wished she had been.
When "Time Out for Ginger" was first produced in New York, the critic for the *New York Times* called it "a fresh, warm-hearted and funny comedy that is highly enjoyable all the way," and the critic for the *New York World Telegram* and *Sun* called it "an hilarious, laugh-packed winner." *Time* magazine termed it "thoroughly amiable."

Collier, Wyckoff Star

In the production to be seen here, Bob Collier will be seen as the father trapped by his imprudent speech into supporting his demands of his three effervescent daughters for the right of self-expression. Nancy Wyckoff will be his football-playing daughter, Mary Margaret Grounds will be one of the other daughters, Gloria Brannan his understanding wife. Bob Sivley, George Brazil, Ann Derseweh and Phil Dunn will be seen in other important roles.
The production is under the direction of Dale Brown, assisted by George Brazil.

Students Make Own Examinations

Students may be asking the professors the questions if an experiment under way at Texas Christian University catches on. Dr. Newton Gaines has discovered that physics students do just as much thinking, and disclose just about same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first-class examination as in taking one. "Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better-or at least as good-question in its stead. "This method may be unusual, but it really requires a comprehensive knowledge of the subject, plus ingenuity, application and finesse on the part of the student."
Dr. Gaines grades the alternate question which the student writes on its merits, just as he evaluates answers to the regular test questions.
"The good students like the idea," he reports. "The poor students? Well, poor students like nothing about examinations, no matter what the system!"

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named the best motion picture of the year.

Eva Marie Saint and Edmund O'Brien were named best supporting actress and actor for "On the Waterfront" and "The Barefoot Contessa." Elia Kazan was chosen best director, also for "On the Waterfront." George Seaton wrote the best screen story "The Country Girl."

"Three Coins in a Fountain" was named as the best song of the 1954 season while the musical scoring in "The High and the Mighty" was best for a dramatic movie and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" won for musical comedy.

BABBLER Bureau of Investigation . . .

Here's Lowdown on Doings Of Loafing Faculty Members

By Cornelia Turman
It has been learned by plainclothes detectives of the B. B. I. (BABBLER Bureau of Investigation) that several members of the Lipscomb faculty had some very exciting vacations during spring holidays.

In order to keep the student body well-informed as to what their instructors do during their vacations, we are now revealing the well-guarded secrets.

Dr. Clipp practiced blowing bubbles for the "Bubble Show," sponsored annually by the senior class.

Ed Neeley Cullum watched George Goebel every night on TV, trying to learn some new jokes for his classes in "Subtle Humor," more commonly known as psychology and sociology.

Miss Gooch learned to fight a bull and "bust" a bronco while she was in Texas.

Dr. Landiss rehearsed his role as Captain Queeg in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," in which he will star when it runs on Broadway the second time.

Miss Brown took the leading role in a new Hollywood Twentieth Century Fox movie called "The Lane Foot." She played the part of the foot.

Mr. Traugher took a course in "How to Plan Meals and Still

Alumni Notes

By Laura Tarence

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding, '50, are the parents of a son, Barry Allen, born in Kittery, Maine on March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiseman, x'53, of 2400 Oakland, Nashville, are the parents of a son, Gary Stephen, born during March.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Compa (Shirley Burnett), x'52, are the parents of a son, Mark Arthur, adopted on March 16.

Ralph Lemon, '48, was married during March in Nashville to Miss Vera McKnight. The couple will live in St. Augustine, Fla., where Ralph is teaching school.

Lewis Loftis, '54, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Alabama, has been listed by the Dean as being among the superior students in the graduate school of commerce and business administration of the first semester of the present session.

East Tennessee alumni held an organizational meeting on March 17. Approximately 25 persons gathered for a dinner at Brown Cafeteria in Knoxville. Dean Sanders, Miles Ezell, Jr. and your Secretary were present also. Officers elected were Charles Stovall, '45, president, Mrs. Eugene Lamb (Ruth Wiseman), '53, secretary, and Jimmy Eaton, '49, vice-president.

Three times a year the Lipscomb students have the pleasure of the most wonderful thing about Lipscomb—Registration Day. The nice thing about this day is that the lines are so short and there are practically no cards to fill out. Of course we're only kidding!

The following is taken from the *Hulqbaloo* of Tulane and the University of Mississippi's *Mississippi*, and gives an idea of a few of the questions that are asked on all registration forms, from the student angle.

Name in full (Last name first)

Name in full (Please type)

Name spelled backward

Name spelled sideways

Name spelled as looking in a mirror

Stand on head and write name

How do you spell your name?

Name in Sanskrit

Greek translation

For the Dean's Office

Name in full

Name of nearest relative willing to post bond

Dip right thumb in ink and place here

Reason for being in jail last time

When did you get out of jail?

Do you wish you were back?

Do you plan to repeat the offense?

Can I come along?

Do you plan to graduate?

Alternate plans

Treasurer's Office

Name in full

Mother's name in full

Estimate of father's estate

Name of father's bookmaker

Telephone number

What's good in the fifth at Jamaica?

How do you know?

Never mind, what are the odds?

Do you keep a strong box?

Where?

Combination?

Religious Affiliations

Thy name

Thy given name

Thy Christian name

Thy pagan name

Thy nickname

Dost thou believe in Santa Claus?

Easter Bunny?

Dost thou go to church?

Which one?

How often? Really??

Name of hometown minister

Name of book from which town minister copies his sermons

Room Service—Non-Veterans

Name in full

Age Sex

Do you want a bed?

Do you want a roommate?

Do you like roaches?

Which kind?

How many legs?

Do you plan to study in your room? Really?

How?

ESBAS Pays Off . . .

4,000,000 ESBAS Responses; Six New Dorms to Be Built

It was announced today by the Dean's office that as a result of the recent E S B A S campaign almost 4,000,000 applications for admission have been received.

The administration commended the loyal student body for its efforts in recruiting this number of new students, during the recent spring holidays. However, as a result of this flood of students, all upper-classmen are requested to live off-campus next year.

Since all of these 4,000,000 applicants sent in their \$10 room reservation deposits, construction will begin tomorrow on six new dormitories. These buildings will be the utmost in ultra-modern "homes-away-from-home."

Each suite will include private parlors, equipped with indispensable supervisors and 350 Watt bulbs, private baths, and adjoining kitchenettes, complete with maid, butler, cook, and can-opener.

Upon registration, each new student will be presented a 1955 Cadillac which he may keep as long as he drives no slower than 60 miles an hour on campus and observes all parking signs.

A new million dollar air-conditioned cafeteria is also being constructed. This structure is the latest word in cafeterias: plush

red carpets 12 inches thick; an atmosphere of soft lights and sweet music; waiters at your service with first-class manners, and menus written in French.

Stadium to be Built

The new football stadium will be built a block from the campus. Due to the fame of the fabulous new football coach, Tommy Warren, several All-American players from Tennessee, Maryland, Nebraska, Arkansas, Freed-Hardeman, and Oklahoma, have transferred to Lipscomb.

It is rumored that the season will open against Notre Dame. The Irish could be in for a surprise, the sports writers say, and they are also picking the Bisons to be the number one team in the nation. If they come through, Lipscomb will be the only school in history to attain this goal in its first year of competition.

The addition of football is expected to attract more new students by fall.

A new Bison lounge is also being built. It will be furnished in western style, complete with stalls for booths, hitching-post soda fountain, wagon-wheel chandeliers and cowgirl waitresses.

(P.S. April Fool!)

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Herd... Spotlight

By Dick Matheny



The Lipscomb tumbling and gymnastic squad recently elected Joe Johnson, senior from Gadsden, Alabama, as their captain.

Faithfully week by week this group has met and worked until finally they have perfected a show that is filled with all the spirit of a circus.

The activity is under the capable leadership of Mr. Tom Hanvey.

Their first few shows were small affairs where they shared the "bill" with many other acts. One such engagement was at the annual Peabody Circus held on the campus of Peabody College. Here they were well received by all and the fame of the team began to spread.

The administration realized that here was another fine group that would represent Lipscomb well wherever they went. Vice-President Collins arranged a schedule for the group and they are now presenting shows all over the state.

Only recently the squad performed at Withorne Junior High School in Columbia, Tennessee, where they presented a very excellent show. Soon they will journey to Lewisburg and McMinnville, Tennessee.

The fondest dream of Mr. Hanvey and the men on the squad is their receiving uniforms that will make them one of the fanciest of college gymnastic teams.

The realization of that dream may not be far away, since Mr. Hanvey is already inquiring into the matter.

The show which the group presents is composed of every aspect of the tumbling world. They do hand-to-hand balancing, floor tumbling, doubles routines with one man "throwing" another for a series of forward and back flips, trampoline acts, and even a juggling routine.

This, the newest organization on the campus, deserves your attention and support. Watch this group closely for they are going to represent Lipscomb all over this and neighboring states. Keep your eye on the David Lipscomb Tumbling and Gymnastic Squad.

Again this spring... WNAH will broadcast the home games of the Lipscomb Bisons baseball schedule. Broadcasts begin with first home game Friday, April 8, when the Bisons meet Peabody. Broadcast time is 2:55 p.m.

We encourage you to support the Bisons with your attendance at every game. Every college team deserves the encouragement of a good student body in attendance. But if you can't attend in person... be with them over WNAH.

Funny Stuff. . . . By Morrison



Frances Rootes Is Ping Pong Champ

Frances Rootes has been declared winner of the girls' table tennis tournament. The tournament was sponsored and directed by Frances Moore, director of the Lipscomb intramural program for girls.

Miss Rootes defeated Wanda Montgomery in the finals for the championship. Others who reached the semi-finals were Sondra Wilcox and Ernestine McAdams.

Twelve girls participated. Winners were determined by the best two out of three games.

Construction Begins On Golf Course

A new miniature golf course will be constructed on the Lipscomb campus, according to an announcement by Willard Collins, Vice-President.

Construction is scheduled to begin in July.

The course will be built on top of College Hall due to the flat-surface top of that building. Admission to the course will be gained by climbing the ladder behind the stage in Alumni Auditorium.

The project is being financed by surplus funds from the L E P.

Further announcement made by Dean J. P. Sanders stated that only students with a grade point average of 3.2 would be allowed the privilege of using the new course, and that no student without perfect attendance records in all classes would be considered.

(April fool)

10 All-Stars Named

All Stars in the AA and A Basketball League were announced Thursday by Eugene Boyce, intramural director.

The All Stars were chosen on their all-round playing ability, rather than on number of points scored. The captains of the eight teams in the two leagues, assisted by Boyce, selected the All Star players.

The All Stars are:

FIRST TEAM	
Carl Walker	Bucaners
Don McAllister	Rams
Tom Warren	Rams
Bob Harris	Rams
Herb Murphy	Comets
SECOND TEAM	
Dick Batey	Comets
Boodie Fox	Knights
Gene Ward	Cavaliers
Wayne Wright	Knights
Alton Yates	Cavaliers

Tournament Play in Session; Intramural Teams Compete

Several intramural tournaments are underway this week.

The semi-finals in the "B" League basketball championship were last night in McQuiddy Gym.

Two teams were in the play-off—the Bucaners vs. the Rams, and the Cavaliers vs. the Eagles.

Winners of these two games will play for the championship Tuesday night in McQuiddy Gym.

Members of the winning team will be awarded medals later this spring at the annual athletic picnic.

All intramural clubs are preparing for the softball tourney which begins April 11.

The badminton tourney will enter the second round of play next week. Dick Batey, defending champion, is also favored to win this year.

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It could be your roommate, your best friend back home, or your brother in the armed forces. It could be a frail Chinese child somewhere on the other side of the world.

For the need for blood knows no discrimination. Blood is life, and there is neither without the other. Someone, somewhere, will turn to you for help and the thing you can give to that person will be life—blood.

We are young and strong and it is our obligation to give the product of that youth and strength to those who need it desperately in their struggle to live.

Will you give? Remember, only you can give the blood that saves a life—your blood—and maybe your life.

Henry Scott, Noted Pianist, Humorist Is Here April 15

Henry L. Scott, distinguished pianist and originator of Concert Humor, will appear on the Lips-



HENRY L. SCOTT

comb campus Friday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m.

The junior class is sponsoring Scott who has developed into a national attraction during the last three years. Admission to the performance will be \$1.00.

This will be Scott's first show

10 Enroll Here For First Time

Announcement comes from Ralph R. Bryant, Registrar, that 10 new students have enrolled at Lipscomb this quarter.

Bryan's list includes Kenneth Paul Beller, Charlie Brooks III, Rupert Burl Grow, James T. Hommond, Charles Potter, Ernest Quinn, Edith Samples, Walter James Sexton, Myles Tune, and Willis Hoyt White.

Old students returning who were not here last quarter are: William (Pop) Brown, Robert K. Clark, Robert Davidson, Winston Fish, Carl Owen, Joel Plunket, James Ralph Smith, and Loyal Dean Williams.

Where's the May Pole? . . .



Photo by James Clipp

ENJOYING THE MAY-DAY WEATHER IN APRIL are the May Queen and her court, who took time out to pose the other day. Queen Billie Joyce Howell is seated on the bench and around her from left to right are Mary Margaret Grounds, June Bolt, and Joanne Edmondson. Gloria Brannam was away on the Choristers' trip when the picture was made.

Angel of Mercy — Modern Version



(ARC Photo)

BLOODMOBILE'S COMING—Red Cross Bloodmobiles like this one travel thousands of miles yearly to obtain the blood so vital in keeping Americans alive and healthy. The Red Cross needs your blood now, and the Bloodmobile will be here soon. Call today—make an appointment to give a pint of blood.

Blood Drive Is Tuesday

"Concerning the question: Will the students and faculty support the forthcoming blood drive at Lipscomb?, I am confident that the entire staff and student body will lend their whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm."

This statement came from Jennings Davis, Jr., who is acting director of the campaign. He and the Student Board are jointly sponsoring the all-day project Tuesday.

Time for donation is from 10:30 to 4:30 in McQuiddy Gym April 12.

A goal of 250 pints has been set; 150 pints were donated last year.

The contest between the four classes and the faculty is in full swing, and the group which donates the most pints on a percentage basis will receive a gold loving cup.

Earling Doak is the Board representative who has worked with Dr. Davis to make the campaign.

The Babbl̃er

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 8, 1955

No. 21

30 Costumes, Th̃ree Sets, Matinee Are on Agenda for 'Macbeth'

William Shakespeare's brilliant tragedy "Macbeth" will be presented three times on the Lipscomb stage April 29 and 30.

The play is a two hour adaptation with a 15 minute intermission.

Changes have been made concerning use of the concert curtains concealing the major stage. A few characters have been cut, but only the most insignificant ones—Seyton, Sward, Menteith, and Caithness.

"Macbeth" takes place in Scotland in the eleventh century. There are three major sets: the interior of Inverness castle, the interior of Dunsinane castle, and the heath.

An effort is being made to achieve the effect of naturalness by color. Scenes on the heath, before the castle, and in England are to be played before the concert curtains.

George Massey is in charge of the stage with the assistance of Ed Smith, Deems Brooks, and Morris Zeigler.

Under the direction of Pat Fyfe the costumes for the production's 30 characters have been produced.

The make up is traditional with the exception of character roles, the witches, and the murderers. Beards and false hair stand out as the most difficult part. Mary Ann Thomas is in charge of the make-up.

Lighting and sound is done by Roy Davis and Charles Adams. All supernatural effects are to be executed by means of lighting.

The advertising and house are under the direction of Matthew Morrison, Pegg̃ie Herron, and Betsy Gately. The photography is done by Roy Davis.

Plans for advertising include skits on television, skits in chapel, posters, letters to all high schools in surrounding counties, and newspaper articles.

Three Performances Scheduled

Three performances are planned: a matinee in the afternoon; 8:15 p.m. Friday night; 8:15 Friday night. The price of admission is 50¢ for the matinee, 60¢ and 80¢ for night performances, students and outsiders respectively.

The entire production is under the direction of Jimmie Blevins who is also playing the role of Macduff in the absence of John Fisk.

Dean's List Names 16 for Last Term

Sixteen students were listed on the Dean's List for winter quarters, according to an announcement from the Registrar.

The dean's list is made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours an "A" on all others.

*Jack Ashley, *Robert Collier, *Ann Derseweh, *Mary Margaret Grounds.

Jess Hall, Danny Harless, Wyna Harper, Mildred Haws, *Edward Holley, Mary Ann Jackson, Pames Lee.

*Joyce Moseley, Benny Nelms, Joyce Renner, Jane Shannon, *Katherine Sneed.

*Asterisks indicates "straight "A" students.

Honor Roll

The honor roll is composed of the upper ten per cent of the regular student body including the dean's list.

Jeannette Arnold, Frances Barnes, John Barton, Richard Batey, Ruth Behel, Jacquelyn Burton, Janice Burton, Thomas Burton.

Mary Lou Carter, James Castleberry, James Clipp, Rodney Cloud, Marlin Connolly, Virginia Cooper, Archie Crenshaw.

Martha DeVaney, Robert Dillard, Gail Dodson, Earl Edwards, Ada Elliott, Roger Flannery, Doris Franklin, Patricia Fyfe, Frances Gaither, Marianne Gates.

Frankie Gregory, Charles Hai-

(Con't. Page 3)

Songleaders To Compete

The eighth annual Songleaders' Contest for college men will be climaxed Friday.

This announcement was made recently by Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department, who will direct the event.

A change has been made in the rules since last year's contest. Instead of holding the preliminaries in the high school chapel, they will be conducted during the second period of the college chapel on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

The deadline for entering the contest is today at 2 p.m. The preliminary tests on the rudiments of music and conducting will be given at 3 p.m.

The ten finalists will be chosen during the preliminary at the first of the week. The contestants will lead two hymns and will be judged by their voice quality, hand signs, posture, key and interpretation.

The event will be judged by a group of qualified persons who are in no way connected with Lipscomb. The first place winner will be awarded a gold medal by Mr. Ridley Derryberry.

The event is staged annually near the birthday of James A. Harding, co-founder of the Nashville Bible School. Winners for the two previous years have been Ray Walker and Jerry Henderson.

'Where Will It Be?' Is Big Question

"Where will it be?" is probably a less pertinent question in the minds of most students, than "WHEN will it be?" referring to Beautiful Day this spring.

Dick Batey, student body president, announced winter quarter that there will be a Beautiful Day this spring identical to those held as a traditional part of each fall quarter.

Ever since the beginning of of spring quarter March 28, students have been lagging behind in classwork snatching at the straw of hope that "Today. MAY be Beautiful Day."

In an exclusive interview for the BABBLER, Batey intimated that the anticipated occasion "may be any time now."

SENIOR PLAY CANCELLED

The Senior play which was planned for April 23 has been cancelled.

The production will not be put on because not enough rehearsals could be held before the 23.

Editorials . . .

This Is Progress

"Knowledge is power." This old adage is true indeed. Men of all ages have realized the necessity for education and the learning of at least some principles which they thought were important.

Great strides have been made in all phases of the arts and sciences that we have today. One of the sciences which we have heard so much about during the past few years is that of medicine. Research work has been done in that field which has saved many lives. New methods and techniques have been developed which have done wonders for that profession.

We have new medicines of various types: the wonder drugs, as they are so called, gamma globulin, various serums, and penicillins which bring much relief to many.

Research work has led doctors to use a dog's lung to supply oxygen for a human's blood. (Time, May 10; Time, April 4.) Eyes of deceased humans have been given to people who could not see, but were made to see again.

Yes, strides have been made in all fields. This is just an example of some of the many advancements. Notice the underlying factor behind these advancements: a famous Chicago doctor says that he believes "the many institutions of learning have directly attributed to the advancements that we have made in medicine."

Another physician of a high calibre states: "Our modern universities and colleges are giving us young people with alert minds that will enable us to continue the never-ending work in medicine."

A good education is needed in all fields. It is up to us to take the advantage of the opportunity we have in being able to come to college. We can attain knowledge, and that knowledge will be a power for us as we find our places in this life.

An Asset to All

The Patrons Association is a group of parents of Lipscomb students and friends of the college who try to promote friendship between the school and the public. Through their benevolent aid many extra and needed articles are furnished to the school.

Each year the Association contributes \$100 to the Living Endowment Fund, a fund which takes care of immediate needs of the school. A scholarship is given to a senior each year. The dorms receive \$25 each, yearly, for beautification of their reception rooms.

The group has six meetings a year. The Association is always willing and eager for new members to join their group. Their motto is: "Carce your name on hearts, and not on marble." We are proud of our Patrons Association, and count them as an asset to our school.

Your Banquet

It is our guess that a million results, resolutions, marriages, and other events have been associated with spring. There is never a spring but that there is seen those lines concerning a "young man's fancy" in the paper, or captioned over a cartoon, etc.

Spring quarter means a lot to Lipscombites: Sunday evenings spent in conversing with a close friend . . . more dates . . . eating out on the campus . . . another Beautiful Day . . . evening devotionals on Alumni steps . . . class banquets.

All those who have attended the past class banquets have enjoyed them. Sometimes, a little wondering is provoked when many from their respective classes do not support their own class banquet. Those same people are not present at class meetings, and other such functions. Their lacking support is noticed by all.

Banquets are being planned by the

different classes; they are going to be during the Spring quarter. Plan now to support your own class banquet by your attendance. You will have a pleasant time, and with your help, your class will have a successful banquet.

'Lucky' Break—

This year, parents will be allowed to file as an exemption any or all of their children who are students, regardless of what the student earned in 1954.

Previously, they could not be counted as an exemption—unless they made less than \$600.

Now, a student may earn up to \$675 and not be required to pay any income tax on his earnings.

The definition of a student, by law, is an individual who, during each of five calendar months during the calendar year in which the taxable year of the taxpayer begins, is a full time student at an educational institution or is pursuing a full-time course of institutional on-farm training under the supervision of an accredited agent of an educational institution or of a State or political subdivision of a State.

The term educational institution means only an educational institution which normally maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and normally has a regularly organized body of students in attendance at the place where its educational activities are carried on.



By Bob Sivley

There will be no more major cuts in the manpower of the U. S. armed forces, according to testimony last week by Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

However, the previously announced reduction, scheduled to take place over the next 15 months, will be continued.

The civilian and military heads of the armed forces emphasized, in their testimony before a senate subcommittee on the \$34 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, that present U. S. planning was long range and designed to meet the Communist threat for an indefinite time.

Greater attention is being given to nuclear weapons and less to sheer manpower. The present strength of the armed forces, \$3,114,000, will be reduced to 2,859,000 by June 30, 1956.

Said Radford, "Although our program is not rigid, I can assure you that no responsible official . . . contemplates further major reductions. . . ."

Air Force Not Cut

Of the three branches of service, only the air force will not be cut. Instead, a small increase is planned. The bulk of the cut will come from the army, while smaller slashes will reduce the navy and marines.

Reds Threaten Again

But there was evidence that the Communist threat might turn into real action last week, when the Nationalists reported that "hundreds" of Red Chinese gunboats and armed junks had pushed out from the mainland and headed toward Matsui.

They . . . predicted attacks on China "any day now," citing a swift build-up of Communist air bases within striking distance of offshore islands.

Less Serious Than Supposed

Later news reports indicated the situation was not as serious as previously supposed. Nationalists engaged in combat with the Red ships, hitting four of the gunboats. There was no evidence of an immediate attack on Matsui.



By Peggie Herron

If the spirit should ever move you to write us a letter—and it's always a delight to hear from you—take pen and paper and address us c/o BABBLER, campus mail. Or if you don't have any paper, use the back of old request slips. These are fairly easy to procure in the Vice President's special wall safe, once you find the combination. For chain letters and petitions, glue several together.

This week's column is devoted to several of the most recent letters:

Dear Editor:

Maybe you can help me. I came to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got in a line in the cafeteria. I am still in the same line. I have never gone to a class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition.

I am not complaining about this because when I came I expected to do my share of waiting, but last Wednesday I stopped to pick up my meal ticket off the floor and ten students walked over me before I could get up.

I didn't want to be embarrassed, so I just assumed a nonchalant attitude and pretended I was just resting there. This wasn't as uncomfortable as it might sound until yesterday when the janitor waxed over me while cleaning the floor.

I don't want to seem forward, but would like to get my place back in line. Could you advise me how to do this tactfully?

LOTO STROOP

Dear Lolo:

It would perhaps be wise for you to check to see if the one in the front of you in line might possibly be a post. Some posts have remarkable resemblances to students.

As concerning the waxing you got, the explanation probably rests on the fact that somebody tripped up. It might be wise for you to check with your campus policeman.

Dear Editor:

Do you think a girl should kiss a fellow on their first date?

HENDI LOWE

Dear Heidi:

Not unless he is her escort.

About your Blood . . . What's Your Question?

Here's the Answer

The Nashville Regional Blood Center has compiled a list of questions that are most commonly asked by college students about the giving of blood. Here are a few of those questions and their answers:

Q. Does it hurt to give blood? (This was the most popular question.)

A. Giving blood with modern techniques is a painless affair.

Q. How is blood obtained for treatment of the sick?

A. Only upon request of doctor or hospital. Blood Center serves as a clearing house, supplying blood when needed, when requested, when available, and is not restricted to indigent patients.

Q. Who can be donors?

A. Every adult of all races past his 18th birthday, and who has not reached his 60th. Between the ages of 18 and 21(2) parental consent is required before donating. Minimum weight 110 pounds. A qualifying check-up is given to insure a donor's to insure a donor's safety. No one is accepted unless he is physically able to give blood without ill effect.

Q. Does each donor receive a notification of his blood type?

A. Yes, each donor is sent a permanent identification blood certificate, listing his blood group and RH factor, information important in the event of an accident. This should be kept on his person at all times.

Consider these questions and their answers. You may save a life!

DAY by DAY

By Peggy Scott

The following does not necessarily represent the opinion of this paper, its editor, or the writer of this column. It really doesn't represent anything correctly. Part of it is true and part of it isn't. We've just colored it a bit.

Overheard: Bud Dancy complaining about not understanding girls. Perhaps this will help. A girl is a person who can hurry through a drugstore aisle 18' wide without brushing against piled up merchandise and then drive home and knock the doors off a 16' garage. Yet, she is always ready to take what's becoming to her. She was made before mirrors and has been before them ever since. When a girl can read you like a book, beware. You can be sure she sees your finish. Remember, being a girl is a very difficult task since it consists principally in dealing with men.

Roy Nash-type quote, "Most of these love triangles are wrecks with men."

Recently at a Community Concert, Charles Travathan pricked up his ears when they began to play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." "That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "What is it?" "That," said Willie Campbell, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'"

It had been a hard game. The bases were full. Two men had been retired, and there were two strikes and three balls on Wayne Wright. At this critical moment, while the shades of night were falling fast, the pitcher and the catcher of the opposing team held a conference.

"We've got one chance," said the catcher. "You wind up and pretend to pitch then I'll smack my glove and make believe I caught it. Maybe in the darkness we can get away with it." The pitcher agreed and went through motions of pitching. "Str-r-ike thr-r-ree!" yelled the umpire. "Why you-you robber!" yelled Wayne. "That one missed the plate by a foot!"

To Ralph Henley's excellent speeches we add this thought. Another argument in favor of everlasting peace is that it would give us time to pay for the last war.

American History has undergone some drastic changes in the last few years according to Zane Aldrich. Here is her account of the "Discovery of America."

The King of Spain sent for Columbus and said, "Can you discover America?"

"Yes," replied Columbus, "if you will get me a boat."

When the boat neared shore Columbus saw a group of natives. "Is this America?" he asked. "Yes," they replied.

"I suppose you are Indians," Columbus continued. "Yes," said the chief, "and you are Christopher Columbus I take it?"

"The Indian Chief turned and said: "The jig is up. We are discovered at last."

Nelda Brasfield's fiance came all the way from Texas, bringing her an electric toaster and several other gifts. Then, fifteen minutes after having returned to Texas, he called her on the phone to the tune of \$9.95 worth. Sounds like the makings of a model marriage—the wife a treasure, and the husband a treasure.

A man walked into Elam the other day and casually remarked: "I'll give a dollar to the laziest man here." Hammer Gaw, without moving anything but his lips, drawled:

"Roll me over, buddy, and stick it in my back pocket."

From that illustrious teacher of psychology, Ed Neely Cullum, comes this statement, "As one leaves the center of Chicago, near the loop, crime becomes less and less a problem. From this we might conclude that we should have no problem at all with crime this far from the loop."

Lafond Heflin, no kin to Van Heflin, was attempting to explain a famous fable to the class in teaching of children's literature. Somewhat excited she got her words all mixed up and came out with a story entitled "The Spy and the Flider from Asphalt's Fables."

Eddie Holly paid an infrequent visit to the Library and asked for Omar Khayyam. "Sorry, Eddie," said the as yet unidentified or rather unidentified librarian. "We have his Hiliad and his Hoddyssey but not his Khayyam."

Just one word before we close up shop for the week. If you wish to escape criticism, live openly. Who ever heard any scandal about a gold fish.

The Babblers

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Patrons Award Scholarships Thursday to Renner, Gaither

Frances Gaither and Joyce Renner were awarded the annual Patrons' Association scholarship Thursday after chapel.

Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, acting in the absence of Mrs. Otis P. Grant, who is president of the Association and is believed to be "somewhere in Indo China," made the "surprise" presentations.

Miss Gaither was to have received her scholarship last year; however, the Patrons had to wait until now because their funds were limited at that time. The award will be applied to the tuition for the current quarter.

A junior, Miss Renner will not be able to use her scholarship until next year.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ley, LaFond Mefflin, Peggie Herron, Don Holladay, Gilbert Hunter, Wilmoth Killebrew, Shirley Lee.

Glen Mayfield, Morgan Montgomery, Myrna Perry, James Pickett, Samuel Richardson, Norma Riggs, Sonia Riley, Andrea Rogers.

Julia Secrest, R. Donald Shackelford, Robert Sivley, Edgar Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Virginia Smith, William Smith, Zibby Smith.

Jewel Snell, Forrest Suddeth, Frances Swan, Carolyn Taylor, Betty Teasley, Pat Thrasher, Glenn Tucker, Jerry Watson.

Patsy White, Jerry Wilkerson, Ray Wilson, Janic Woodard, Joyce Wright, Alton Yates, Jackie York.

Harvard Debaters Speak Here Today

The Harvard Debate Council is sending one of its top teams to Lipscomb today to meet Don McWhorter and Phillip Morrison in exhibition debate.

McWhorter and Morrison will speak for the affirmative side of the Red-China question. The meet is set for 3:30 in Room 300 of College Hall.

The Debate Club has sent invitations to all high schools in Nashville and Davidson County and to the speech department of local colleges inviting them to hear the match.

Gaither Was Queen Candidate

From Gallatin, Tenn., Miss Gaither is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaither. She is a senior home economics major. Recently Miss Gaither was a candidate for May Queen.

Miss Renner is an elementary education major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renner of Ferguson, Iowa. A junior transfer from Central Christian College, this is her first year at Lipscomb.

These presentations were made on the basis of scholarship and Christian merit.

Dear Editor:

Students Commend Henley's Talks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Henley for his excellent chapel messages. We believe that they have caused many of us to think more seriously about our own conduct in relation to the work of the church and world matters.

We appreciate his sincere desire to help us as young Christians to make wise decisions, and we hope that as a result of these ideas presented to us that the entire student body will continually seek to know the truth and to imply it in everyday life.

Sincerely,
Interested Students

Press Banquet Set At Highland Crest

The Press Club will have its annual banquet at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at the Highland Crest Restaurant.

Matthew Morrison, entertainment chairman, said that the Mellodears, Lipscomb High trio, and Gale Gupton, local magician, will provide entertainment for the occasion.

Paul Rogers, club president, announced that the decorations and other arrangements were being taken care of by other members of the organization. Approximately 40 persons are expected to attend the formal affair.

The Press Club sponsor is Miss Eunice Bradley, head of the Lipscomb News Bureau.

It's Simple, Safe, Painless . . .

By Cornelia Turman

Tuesday the Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Lipscomb to receive the annual contribution for the Blood Drive.

The Red Cross has been selected as the "middle man" in collecting and supplying blood to hospitals. There are also private commercial centers but in getting the blood for Middle Tennessee's quota, the Red Cross is the agent.

Blood is free to any person who receives it from this source, no matter what condition or in which hospital the patient is in. The cost that involved with receiving blood is the hospital, doctor, nurses or other similar medical fees.

The Red Cross is a non-profit, charity organization and the money that is used by the organization comes from the annual drive and not from selling blood.

Four Reasons to Give

There are at least four reasons

why the blood must be given. (1) Blood is needed—the only source for blood is from human beings, and it must be given. (2) The Red Cross has quotas for defense and military needs which must be filled every month.

(3) Emergency needs such as floods, tornadoes, and automobile accidents are aided by the Red Cross. The defense and military need plus the emergency needs in Middle Tennessee alone is 4,000 pints a month. (4) By giving blood, charity and service to our fellow man is expressed. It gives an opportunity for one to be a good Samaritan.

The process for giving blood is everything that the Red Cross slogan says it is—simple, safe, and painless. In less than an hour the procedure is finished and in a few more hours nature restores the pint contributed and the donor is back where he started from.

The three steps in giving are: (1) A doctor gets a medical history, blood type and blood pressure of the prospective donor. (2) The pint of blood is taken if the donor is physically fit. (3) Refreshments are served by the Red Cross.

Quota Is 250

The Bloodmobile will be at McQuiddy Gymnasium from 10:30-4:30 on Tuesday. There will be 12 beds, 12 nurses and workers from the blood center in Nashville, and a doctor. If all 12 beds are kept busy all day, about 250 pints of blood can be drawn. The Lipscomb quota is 250 pints.

A contest, sponsored by the Student Board, is being held among the blue-blooded faculty members, staff and workers, the raw-blooded seniors, the hot-

Just ask who was squarest een cilda Elam Halla Before Johnny Miltoni, so bonnie an' bony.

Was sent home lasta falla. Ona day I was mindin' my owna leetle game.

W'en suddenly dere een da door of da frame—

Er—da frame of da doora, I donna care no mora.

Stood a Hunt of a name. Deara Fair-Weila Boarda, I'ma no phony.

An' all of dose losers are full of baloney.

Ta lose a paradise an' stilla pay da price

Sure tarsa da heart out of Johnny Miltoni.

LOST: ONE PARADISE By Johnny Miltoni

Ima Johnny Miltoni, da cubest of alla.

Justa ask who was squarest een cilda Elam Halla

Before Johnny Miltoni, so bonnie an' bony.

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W'en suddenly dere een da door of da frame—

bleoded juniors, the blood-shot sophomores and the half-pint freshmen.

Mrs. Sara Whitten is chairman of the college faculty recruitment committee. Mack Craig of the high school faculty and Miss Margaret Leonard of the elementary school faculty. Miss Eunice Bradley is in charge of the workers on the campus.

Class presidents, Bob Sivley, Ed Smith, Ed Enzor and Bill Bonowsky are in charge of their respective classes. They have appointed recruitment committees to get pledge cards to each class member.

These cards should be filled out and turned in by Monday to either the president of the class, recruitment committee, Student Board, or the Blood Drive Headquarters in the Student Center.

18 to 60

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 can give blood, but the ones between 18 and 21 must have the pledge card signed by his parents. This is merely a legal form since in Tennessee one comes of age at 21.

A loving cup will be awarded to the class with the highest percentage of donors.

Jennings David, Jr., has been in charge of the details of the drive here. His health class has been responsible for making and putting up posters and creating displays for the Student Center and under the clock in College Hall. The mannequins used in the latter display were loaned by Love-man's department store.

Bob Bowersock wrote the words to the singing commercial that was used in chapel last week.

Teacher Scouting Pays Off

While the United States is clamoring for more school teachers, there are more teachers in the Philippines than there are jobs.

Last week's edition of The Asian Student, weekly publication of the Asian students in the United States, stated that the Philippines "has no less than 30,000 unemployed 'professionally-trained' applicants."

The reason for this is that immediately following liberation, there was an urgent need for professionally trained teachers. To

fill this need, normal schools and colleges of education sprang up everywhere. It is now clear that the abundant opening of teacher-training institutions was a serious error and is the cause of "intellectual unemployment" in the educational field.

In direct contrast to the problem in the Philippines, the shortage in the United States has reached the point that some states are even hiring scouts to go out and hire new teachers.

Every spring, according to a California writer, more than 100 scouts from that state, with all the enthusiasm of a football coach looking for a swivel-hipped half-back, fan out in search of classroom reinforcements.

"Usually their briefcases bulge with dignified ballyhoo keyed to the advantages of living in this sprawling state along the Pacific Coast."

Evidently, these scouting assignments and advertising schemes of the Golden State scouts have paid off. Between 25,000 and 30,000 of the 60,000 new teachers hired by California in the last five years came from out of state.

Not only in California but in every other state in the Union there is a teacher shortage. This shortage is growing larger every year, as the school enrollment climbs.

Alumni Notes

By Laura Tarence

Bob Mason, '51, of Nashville, and Miss Mamie Grindley, '56, of Mendham, New Jersey, are engaged to be married on September 2. The wedding will take place in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter (Martha Cayce

Herd... Sportlight

By Bill Banowsky



Since returning from the spring holidays two weeks ago, Lipscomb's baseball team has been daily toiling in Union Dell in preparation for what most people believe will be the most successful season in years.

During this two weeks the fourteen man squad has worked consistently on fundamentals as well as polishing offensive and defensive maneuvers.

The team fell victim to some rough luck in Jackson, Tennessee, Monday and lost a heartbreaker to Union University 4-3. It was the season's opener for the Bisons and a regulation conference game.

It was apparent, however, to everyone present (with the exception of the Union ball team) that the best team had lost.

"With a few timely base hits we could have easily scored nine or ten runs," stated Coach Elvis Sherrill. "We're not making any excuses, however," continued the coach. "Some valuable experience was gained and we expect to beat some better teams than Union this year."

The pitching department, which may be the Bisons' question mark, looked especially good against Union as Archie Crenshaw and Walter Glass showed good form. This pair should get plenty of help from Gary Colson and Hugh Ellington and lefty Tom Macmahon.

Murphy, Banowsky Battle

Herbert Murphy and Bill Banowsky are engaged in a nip and tuck battle for the catching slot to decide who will work with these moundsmen.

Macmahon has been doubling at first base, Wayne Wright and Art Gardner are the Bisons' Keystone Kids, and Ronnie Morell is working at third base. Jim Jenkins is the versatile utility infielder.

The big stickmen in the outer gardens are Gene Kidwell, Ken Dugan, and Carl Walker. Ronald Joyce is presently the utility outfielder, Joyce is a good pinch hitter, and this four-some is expected to give the Bisons plenty of plate punch.

GAME TODAY

The Bisons play a non-conference game against Sewart Air Force Base this afternoon.

It's a home game and the team needs the support of the student body. Game time is 3 p.m.

Saturday the team travels to Kentucky to meet strong Murray State.

Tennis Talk

The Lipscomb tennis team made an impressive showing against Union Monday. Led by captain Charles Hailey they won four out of six single matches and swept the two double.

Along with Hailey, Tom Downey, Bill Sweeney, James Lee McDonough, and Joe Hardin combine to give Lipscomb a classy set of netsters.

WOMEN WANTED—Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

You may judge others only according to your knowledge of yourself.

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Bisons Lose Opener to Union 4-3

By Kenneth Harwell

A ninth inning single by Union's third base Noblette scored two runs and defeated the David Lipscomb Bisons by a 4-3 count at Jackson. The defeat was especially bitter since it was the Bisons' first loss of the season.

Righthander Archie Crenshaw

Tennis Team Meets Union University

Lipscomb's Tennis Team journeyed to Jackson, Tennessee, Monday where it met Union University in a conference match.

Results of the meet in the singles division were:

Charles Hailey defeated Don Coleman 6-1; 6-2 (L).

Tom Downey vs. Keith Hill 6-4; 6-3 (L).

Spenser Gilbert vs. Dick McCutchin 7-5; 6-4 (L).

Jim Sweeney vs. Eddie Truett 6-4; 2-6; 6-3 (U).

J. L. McDonough vs. Sonney Johnson 6-4; 9-7 (U).

Joe Hardin vs. Jim Williams (L).

Results in the doubles division: Hailey-Downey vs. Coleman-McCutchin 6-0; 5-7; 7-5 (L); Sweeney-McDonough vs. Briggs-Hill 6-4; 6-2.

Monday the tennis team will play West Michigan College on the home courts.

was coasting on a 3-1 lead when an error led to his downfall. After the error, Crenshaw issued a base-on-balls and a single and gave way to Walter Glass. Glass came in from the bullpen with the bases loaded.

The first man the big sophomore righthander faced forced a runner at the plate, but the next batter hit to the shortstop Gardner who threw too late to home plate in an attempt to force a runner and Union's second run had scored. Then came Noblette's single over third base scoring the tying and winning runs giving Union the victory, 4-3.

Crenshaw Looked Good

Crenshaw, who was last year's most worked pitcher, looked good in defeat, however, as he surrendered only six hits in the eight innings he worked—including the three men he faced in the ninth.

The Bisons suffered in the hitting department as they collected only six base blows, none of them for extra bases. This is probably the most disappointing revelation of the game.

Hitting should be the Bisons' strong point with such sluggers as Gene Kidwell, Ken Dugan, Carl Walker, Tom MacMahon on the squad.

Everyone is expecting the most as the Bisons meet Murray State at Murray, Kentucky, Saturday.

Coach Elvis Sherrill's probable starter will be Walter Glass.

If the hitting comes around and shows as well as the pitching did in the loss to Union, the outcome could well be in favor of the Bisons.

The loss to Union leaves Lipscomb with a 0-1 V.S.A.C. record.

Union	AB	R	E
Hawkins, cf	3	2	1
Jardon, c	3	0	0
Coffman, 2b	4	1	0
Rose, ss	3	1	0
Criswell, lf	3	0	0
Noblette, 3b	5	0	1
Benson, rf	4	0	0
Carroll, 1b	4	0	1
Morris, p	3	4	6

Lipscomb	AB	R	E
Morell, 3b	3	1	1
Gardner, ss	3	0	0
Dugan, cf	3	0	0
Kidwell, lf	3	0	0
MacMahon, 1b	4	0	2
Walker, rf	3	1	0
Wright, 2b	4	0	0
Banowsky, c	3	1	0
Crenshaw, p	3	0	2
Glass, p	0	0	0

E—Morell 2, Gardner, Banowsky, Jardon, Rose, Noblette, Carroll, Morris, 2b—Hawkins, BB—Crenshaw 5, Morris 6, 80—Crenshaw 7, Morris 11, HC—6 (4 runs) in 5 innings. W—Morris (1-0). L—Glass (0-1).

COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE			
Date	Day	Team	Location
April 4th	Monday	Union University	Jackson
April 8th	Friday	Peabody College	Nashville (H)
April 8th	Saturday	Murray State	Murray
April 12th	Tuesday	Tennessee Tech	Nashville
April 14th	Thursday	Middle Tennessee State	Murfreesboro
April 14th	Thursday	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
April 15th	Friday	Murray State	Nashville
April 15th	Friday	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
April 22nd	Friday	Belmont College	Nashville (A)
April 23rd	Saturday	Western Kentucky	Nashville
April 24th	Sunday	Austin Peay State	Nashville
May 7th	Saturday	Peabody College	Nashville
May 10th	Tuesday	Belmont College	Nashville (H)
May 12th	Thursday	Union University	Nashville
May 14th	Saturday	Austin Peay State	Clarksville
May 15th	Monday	Middle Tennessee State	Nashville

Home Saturday games start at 2:00 p.m. All other games begin at 3:00 p.m.
*Night game. Time: 8:00 p.m.

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"WHERE'S MY CUE? Where's my cue?" Jack Ashley and Julia Secrest study script intently at rehearsal for Macbeth, production of the junior class scheduled April 29, 30. Ashley and Miss Secrest have the title roles in the play which will be presented three times on the stage in Alumni Auditorium.

The Babler

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 15, 1955 No. 22

'Macbeth' Rehearsals, Plans Near Climax of Production

Two weeks hence, on April 29 and 30, the juniors will present three performances of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth."

Under the direction of Jimmie Blevins, president of the Footlighters Club, the cast will give a matinee performance on Friday afternoon in addition to the Friday and Saturday evening performances which begin at 8:15 p.m.

Jack Ashley and Julia Secrest, starring in the roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, respectively, will be supported by a cast of 28 members.

Detailed and tedious planning has been involved in the production of the play in every aspect.

George Massey is in charge of the stage, and he will be assisted by Ed Smith, Deems Brooks, and Morris Zeigler.

Costumes and make-up are under the direction of Pat Fyfe and Mary Ann Thomas, respectively.

Roy Davis and Charles Adams are in charge of lighting by which

all supernatural effects are to be achieved.

The advertising and house are under the direction of Matthew Morrison, Peggie Heiron, and Betsy Gately. The extensive plans for advertising include television skits, chapel skits, posters, letters to all high schools in surrounding counties, and newspaper articles.

Students, Faculty Give 153 Pints

The Red Cross Blood Center in Nashville reports that 153 pints of blood were donated last Tuesday when the Bloodmobile was on the campus.

In the contest for the highest percentage of donors the sophomores were victorious. They gave a total of 50 pints, or 32.4% of the entire student body and faculty combined.

Dr. Jennings Davis, director of the Drive, presented a silver loving cup to Eddie Enzor, sophomore president, after chapel Wednesday morning, and commended all those who had participated in the campaign.

Only 10 persons were not accepted for donations because of health reasons.

Spring Devotional Started Again

Daily devotionals are now being held each evening on the steps of Alumni Auditorium. The boarding students from all three dormitories participate in these services.

James Beckloff, junior transfer from Central Christian College, has been appointed to plan the worship programs.

The services will consist of hymns, prayers and short, inspirational talks.

All boys who are interested in assisting by taking part in the services are asked to contact Beckloff or leave a notice in the Elam Hall telephone office.

About 300 gathered Monday night for the first outside service this year. This practice has become a Lipscomb tradition through the years.

It begins at 6:40 each night and is concluded by 7:00 so that all who are present may attend the various club meetings and campus activities.

Henry L. Scott Presentation Is Tonite

Chopin, Liszt, comic pantomime, and popular music are in the repertoire of Henry L. Scott, concert pianist-humorist who will be presented in "Concert for Fun" here tonight in Alumni Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Lipscomb junior class, Scott's performance in Alumni Auditorium will be his first in Nashville, but he is well known throughout this country and Canada for his brilliant piano concerts and hilarious comedy routine at the piano keyboard.

Something of a pioneer in concert humor, Scott has become a favorite performer at New York's Carnegie Hall and Town Hall, and has appeared as soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Toronto Symphony, Rochester Symphony, and Cincinnati Orchestras.

In Films

He has been featured in two short films, "The Keys to Concentration," and "Mittens on the Keys," and has recorded "The Little Upright Piano," "Clavichord Joe," and "Jingle Bells."

On the serious side, he presents

faithful interpretations of Chopin, Scarlatti, and Liszt, which he varies with equally serious renditions of American popular music.

Audience Wouldn't Suspect

After a concert in Asheville, N. C., a reviewer for the Asheville Citizen made the assertion, "He could give a concert that would pack the house even if he never touched a piano, and he could give a concert the next night filled with the haunting beauty of classical piano music and the audience would never suspect he could pro-

mote a laugh." "Concerto for Fun" gives Scott a chance to display his brilliance as concert pianist with classical selections, to let himself go in popular numbers, and to charm and amuse the audience with his pantomimes and clowning at the piano.

Tickets at \$1.00 for single admission will be on sale at the door Friday evening, and Ed E. Smith, president of the junior class, has announced that the proceeds will be used to finance the annual junior-senior banquet.

Belle Meade Country Club Is Site for Class Banquet

The swank Belle Meade Country Club, Nashville's most exclusive social club, will be the scene of the junior-senior banquet May 10, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sophomores Plan Banquet April 22

The sophomore class will hold its annual spring banquet at Montgomery Bell Inn, April 22, at 7:00 p.m.

All members of the class are being urged by Ed Enzor, president, to make their plans to attend the banquet.

The theme of the banquet has not been definitely decided upon, but will pertain to some phase of life in the Old South. All other plans for the entertainment are in consideration and will be announced in a later edition of the BABBLER.

Press Banquet Set For Tomorrow

Highland Crest is the scene for the Press Club banquet tomorrow evening.

All arrangements have been completed, and according to Paul Rogers, President of the club, 40 will attend the affair.

Entertainment for the dinner is being furnished by school talent and Gale Gupton, member of the Nashville Amateur Magician's Association.

Miss Eunice Bradley will be the faculty member present.

Oratory Students Win 17 Awards In National Meet

By Linda Foster
A group of oratory students, accompanied by Dale Brown, attended the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., last week.

Of the 30 colleges participating, Lipscomb won more awards than any other. Of the 17 awards won by the Lipscomb squad, Robert Hamlin won more individual honors than any other participant.

Robert Hamlin won two awards in debate, oratory, two in dramatics, and poetry reading.

Wayne Tinchler brought home honors in the debate and encomium.

Bill Phillips won in the debate, encomium, and oratory contests.

Marlin Connelly was victor in the situation repose, informative, and extempore contests.

Philip Slate won awards in after-dinner speaking and poetry reading.

State NFL Tourney Began Yesterday

Lipscomb High School is host for the 1955 tournament for the Tennessee District of the National Forensic League which began yesterday.

This tournament is an elimination contest on the state level.

The events in the tournament are debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking for boys, extemporaneous speaking for girls, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation for girls, and oratorical interpretation.

Ministers Begin New Organization

Earl Edwards, junior, reports the organization of a new club on the campus, composed of student ministers and their wives.

This group will meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss "spreading the kingdom." Meeting this week was in Room 226, where J. E. Acuff spoke on "What Elders Expect of Evangelists."

Don Shackelford is chairman of the program committee, which also includes Carl Thompson, Jimmy Dorris, Jimmy Johnson, Carmack Skelton, and Edwards, who is publicity director.

West Point Trip Is Season's Final

By Carol Yeager
The Lipscomb debate squad will leave by plane April 29 for West Point.

Thirty-two schools will be represented in the debates.

Phillip Morrison and Don McQuarter will start debating Thursday and Friday. They will be debating both sides of the national intercollegiate question, "Should the United States Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China?"

The debates will close Saturday afternoon and the debaters plan to return to the campus Saturday night. This will be the final debate of the year for Lipscomb.

Alumni Notes

Mary Kathryn Thorne '49 and Lt. Jack Taylor Wright, USNR, were married in Lebanon, Tenn. last Friday night. They will make their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

Emmett Coriel '51 and Evelyn Burns x'52 plan to be married during June. Evelyn is Asst. Home Agent for Lauderdale County, Ala.

Emmett is a teacher in Sciotoville, Ohio.

Editorials . . .

More Letters

We appeal to all suitors to think of what will happen 50 years from now when their girl friends look for some memento of the long past courting days.

What will they have to recall those honeyed phrases, those amorous adjectives, those professions of undying endearment? Sad to say, many of them will not be able to recall those moments because most of the courting arrangements were made over the phone.

How many modern Lotharios take the time to pen their beloved a note for posterity (and possible evidence in a breach of promise suit)? Very few as is proven by the terrible burden on the telephone lines.

It's too easy these days to pick up the phone, dial a few numbers and say in honeyed tones, "Hey, Mabel, whatcha doin' tonight? How's about you and me takin' in a movie, huh?" Write something like that on paper and Mabel will probably start looking for another Romeo.

The trend toward less and less letter writing is not restricted to love messages alone. It is evident in other aspects of our everyday life. Very rarely do we find people maintaining protracted friendships by mail.

"I just hate to write letters" is becoming the password of the modern age. As a result, we wonder what biographers are going to have to work with in coming years. When they choose to write of one of our generation, they will have to resort to some other medium for the only letters that they will find probably will be in reply to magazine subscriptions, insurance premiums and unpaid bills.

In our instance we know of several examples where poor letter writing ability has caused some of our friends to lose jobs, friends and in an extreme case, a fiancé.

When we entered the service, it was the first time that we were actually forced to write letters of any length or for any great duration of time.

As a result of our lack of practice, we lost two girl friends, alienated the majority of our relatives, and finally wound up with only our mother writing to us. —Ohio State Lantern

Happy Weekend?

Practically all of us look forward to Friday because to most of us it means that another week end has arrived.

The week end is a time for pleasure and relaxation. There's that tennis game we had planned, a picnic with the family, and perhaps a golf game with our next door neighbor.

It's the time for going to church, fixing things around the house, cleaning out the attic, and watching television.

The week ends are all of those things—except on the highways. In 1954, 13,980 persons were killed and 678,000 were injured in week-end accidents, according to figures compiled and released by The Travelers Insurance Companies. Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries were recorded on Saturdays and Sundays in 1954.

The most dangerous day of the week for driving is Saturday. One good reason is that more cars are traveling the highways on Saturdays than on any day. There is another important feature which sets this day apart from the others. For too many people, Saturday is a time when drinking and driving are combined.

No one knows how many traffic accidents are caused by drinking drivers, but everyone knows it is a major problem.

For example, walk into your traffic courts any day and you will find them crowded with persons who were involved in serious accidents as a result of drinking. Everyone needs to know that even one drink before driving is too many. We saw an advertisement the other day which read: "If You Drive—Don't Drink If You Drink—Don't Drive." This sounds like very simple advice, but it makes a great deal of sense.

Week ends should indeed be happy ones for everyone. Let's try and make it that way. Will you?

Four-year Isolates?

Much controversy has been centered upon the Yalta Papers which were released a few weeks ago. Ten years had elapsed between the date of their origin until the time of their release.

In a recent poll taken in three American colleges, 100 students were asked: "Do you understand the significance of the Yalta story?" Five per cent said that they thought they did; 10 per cent had read the news about it, but did not understand the situation; 10 per cent only knew vaguely to what the question referred; 50 per cent had no idea as to what the question referred.

It is almost a universal trait among college students to become secluded in their own small circles.

Few students know vaguely what the international situation is; others could not discuss the world situation for two seconds. It seems a mistake to become promiscuously collegiate, for the "big world" must be faced eventually.

Why then should we become four-year isolates?

Congratulations . . .

The Debaters have done well this year. They have won many honors and achievements. Last week, as they have done so many times before, they came home with more "superior" ratings than any other school involved in the forensic affairs in which they participated. Therefore, we are glad to be able to congratulate them in their successful work.



By Bob Sivley

Note: We turn our attention from the international political scene this week to take a look at the week's outstanding development, which occurred in Ann Arbor, Mich., and the man who made it possible.

The news room of the plush Rackham building on the University of Michigan campus was jammed with 200 people last Tuesday morning, when the results of the study of the Dr. Jonas E. Salk vaccine for polio were revealed.

The study, made by Dr. Francis Thomas, Jr., reported that the Salk vaccine is 80 to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

Thus the war on polio reached a climax this week after 166 years of the battle had passed. The dreaded disease was first discovered in 1789 by a British physician, Michael Underwood.

F. D. R. a Polio Victim

The announcement was made on the tenth anniversary of the death of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a polio victim himself, who established the first institution devoted exclusively to polio victims at Warm Springs, Ga., and in whose name the millions of dollars for the study was raised through the "March of Dimes."

Government licenses were granted to six drug companies to begin immediate manufacture of the vaccine to be sold to doctors. Inoculation of some 30,000,000 American children is planned.

As of this week, the name of Jonas Salk will go down in medical history along side those of Pasteur, Erlich, and others.

While the world concentrates on military skills, and development and manufacture of weapons of destruction, a man whose work is for the purpose of preserving human life takes the spotlight.

Almost Became a Lawyer

The son of a Jewish garment worker, Salk almost became a lawyer, but took up medicine instead.

For years, the 40-year-old Salk has worked 18-20 hours per day in his University of Pittsburgh laboratory to perfect the preventive medicine that will forever bear his name.

His work has involved sacrifice of social activities and even family life.

No "Surprise" Discovery

A quiet and reserved man, he was quick to explain that the vaccine was no example of medical wizardry nor even a "surprise" discovery.

Living Religion

By George Patterson

Many beliefs and philosophies have been presented throughout the past years. Some of these philosophies have lived till this day. Some of these philosophies are studied in our colleges today. Many of them are practiced in people's lives.

Probably the most important philosophy to us is one that is Christian in nature. A three point philosophy that meets this requirement and which would be well for us to remember in our daily living is this:

(1) Matthew 6: 33, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." . . . I.e., if we will put Christ first in our lives, and obey him, the things of life will come to us in turn.

(2) Romans 8: 28, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them that are the called according to his purpose." If we love God, things will work out for the best for us.

Now it has been accepted by many people that "all things work together for good"; but, so often, the last part of that verse is forgotten. How much more should that verse mean to us who love God than to those who forget to love him, but believe the first part of it?

(3) Romans 8: 31, "What shall we say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?"

When he says you cannot succeed, and she says, you are the one she does not need; . . . Or Satan tempts you, and you fear that you will pay heed, think of this scripture and meditate upon it.

There are the three points. They combine to make a true Christian philosophy. That sort of a philosophy makes life easier, overcomes all obstacles, and betters our daily living.

'Dear Editor'

Davis Says 'Thanks' For Blood Drive

May I thank you for the excellent way in which the BABBLER supported the Blood Drive. The space you gave to it manifested a genuine interest in this project and contributed extensively to its success.

Those who read the articles were not only stimulated to give but were informed of many facts that are important for all of us to know.

Will you please extend my congratulations to the student body and faculty and staff for their successful participation. The Student Board also deserves recognition for its diligent effort and co-operation.

Many others had much to do with the success of the campaign, but the highest tribute must go to those who took the time and effort to give their blood.

To all, I extend my personal gratitude and that of the Red Cross Blood Center here in Nashville.

Very sincerely,
JENNINGS DAVIS, Jr.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

THE BABBLER
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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

It's good to be back again. It got rather lonesome without seeing you these past two weeks.

Don't ever mention the word "manikin" around Gary Colson or Terrell Seavers. Your life could be forfeit. It came about this way. . . . When Jennings Davis called for volunteers to pick up two manikins at Loveman's for the Blood Drive display, these two brave boys immediately raised their hands—because they didn't know what a manikin was. And so it was that the next day during the lunch hour rush, Gary and Terrell could be seen walking down Church Street each with an undraped plaster female under his arm. Embarrassed, the two boys removed their shirts to cover the forms rather inadequately. As if that weren't enough, the wig of one of the manikins fell off. Some sympathetic gentleman retrieved the hairpiece and with a gleam in his eye, placed it on Terrell's head. Needless to say, they were relieved when they finally had the things seated in the office of Dr. Davis.

The word has come that the Sophomore tests were somewhat trying. However, that has yet to be confirmed. We do know that the tests in one group were rather suddenly interrupted when a gust of wind lifted Marlin Connelley's answer sheet and whipped it right out the window. Everything was called to a halt while Marlin went to capture the elusive sheet. One of the cleverest schemes we've heard yet, Marlin.

Dr. White was being witty again and mentioned the fact that those who used hearing aids certainly had an advantage, for they could merely turn off the switch and sit in blissful silence during dull lectures. "Isn't that right, Mr. Moore?" he asked. Only after White repeated the question several times did Moore come up with, "Did you say something, Dr. White?"

After the party that the Johnson Hall girls had for the wee ones from Sewell in the living room of the Old Maids' Domicile, it was decided that admission to the dorm would be denied to several of the girls—Miss Betty Snell in particular. The older, more "Mature" girls felt that those who come to parties and sit on the trays full of sandwiches just do not belong in the upper class dorm. Betty claimed the chair slipped out from under her. Very likely. . . .

It was on the recent Chorister trip to points north that somehow a pair of Nick Boone's unmentionables were misplaced and wound up in Madolyn Hudgens' suitcase. (The fact that this occurred on April Fool's Day had nothing to do with the case.) But he finally got them back after rehearsal this week. Ask him to let you see them. They are just lovely—all trimmed in lace and finished with the palest of blue ribbons. Quite stunning!

A note to Sewell Hall girls: you are lagging behind in the contest with Johnson Hall during Diamond Ring Drive. During one week Adella Roberts, Katie Morgan, and Millie Sue Brown have done their share for their dorm. However, in Sewell, Johnnie Goodwin is doing her bit—although there are two gaping holes in her ring. She claims that they were economical and are buying only one diamond at a time and now lack only these two small ones. Well, that may be practical, but . . .

Horseback riding is a wonderful sport. Bobbie Ann Turner indulged last week end along with George Spain, Glenda Winesett, and Deems Brooks. And that should suffice as an explanation for the red cushion she carried to church Sunday.

Some boys give their girl friends flowers for Easter, but why not something more practical than a bunch of posies that are dead the next day? Such seems to have been the line of thought for Jim Havron. And that's why Bobbie Eagan received a baby chick for Easter. She faithfully cared for it in her room until it peeped all night, then it had to go. We'll have fried chicken this Sunday.

Somebody else must have had the same idea as Jim, for Betty McClanahan received two big white bunny rabbits. That's really a gift that grows!

Have you ever gone on a trip and the whole time felt that you had forgotten something? That's just what happened to Gale Williamson when he went with George Ann Wolfe, Johnny Burns, Harry Rose, and Maxine Smith to Pat Crowner's home for Easter week end. The sad part is that he had forgotten something. When he began to dress Sunday morning, he could find only two pairs of levis and a tee shirt in his suitcase. Only because some of Pat's friends came to the rescue was Gale able to dress up—even if it was in borrowed finery.

Most girls go on the roof to get some sun, but not two of them. Babe King and Sue Young were found on the roof, each with a blanket tucked snugly under her chin. Maybe you can explain it.

Some days absolutely nothing goes right. That seemed to be the case of Dale Brown, Bob Hamlin, Phillip Slate, Wayne Tincher, Bill Phillips, and Marlin Connelley when they left for the recent speech contest in Virginia. First, they had a breakdown just eighty miles from Nashville and had to wait six hours for the car to be repaired. Next came five flat tires—not all at once you understand—and to top it all: when they finally arrived, they discovered that they had left all their notes on the subject to be debated in Nashville. Better luck next time, fellows—although the other colleges would really have no chance at all if you had good luck to go with your skill.

Work, Fun, Study Went with Choristers to Washington

And They're Off . . .



SLEEPY-EYED BUT EXCITED, the Choristers gather on April 1 to load the bus for that never-to-be-forgotten trip to Washington, D. C.

Freshman Girls are Feted At Gala Pajama Party

Monday night a gala affair burst forth from the Johnson Hall living room as the upperclass girls played hostesses to the freshman girls at a "10 to 11" party.

Music for the fun-making was provided by Carole Ann Swindle, a freshman from Oakman, Ala. Besides playing a lot of numbers old and new, she played and sang the song she wrote herself which she sang on "Junior Spotlight" earlier this year.

Katie Morgan and Peggy Scott gave their rendition of "Sisters" and everybody joined in on "Two Hearts," Pat Boone's current hit.

Janovae McDonnell gave her after-dinner speech which won first place in the State Forensic Tournament, entitled "The Effect of Television Upon Children."

"And you know," she said, "you can't hardly get them in more!" Later in the evening, refreshments of cokes, pimiento cheese sandwiches and peanut butter and ritz crackers were served.

Then Pat Jones was aroused from her sleep to give her after-dinner speech on "Come to Lipscomb to Git Yore Man," which won first place in the annual Forensic Tournament here.

During the course of the speech, she told what the names of some of her children were going to be. In honor of the jello salads served in the cafeteria, she would be called "Traugher Gelatine."

Another was "Henrietta Arvela" for her husband "Haaanry" and her mother. After naming five or six more, she stopped with "Iry" because "we want a Cadillac in the family, and when we all get to Sunday School there'll be 2,000 there."

Just before 11 p.m., the honored guests went back to Sewell Hall and Johnson quieted down for the remainder of the night.

The Footlighters will have a hayride Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. on the Morrow farm. After the hayride they plan to have a wiener roast. The group will meet at Sewell Hall and leave together at 6:30 p.m.

News Brief

The Footlighters will have a hayride Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. on the Morrow farm. After the hayride they plan to have a wiener roast. The group will meet at Sewell Hall and leave together at 6:30 p.m.

Laugh Lines



Anybody We Know?

Wear The Best

'DEER CREEK'
SPORTS WEAR

By Pat Fyfe

It was shortly after dawn on April Fool's Day that a bus bearing two huge signs labeled "The Choristers" and loaded with 27 slightly sleepy-eyed people pulled out from the campus and turned north. This was the start of a week's tour that would carry the Choristers as far as Washington, D. C.

With great foresight, several of the boys had placed a bar across the back of the bus and it was there that all the hanging clothes were hung. In this manner the back seat was partitioned off from the rest of the bus and was used constantly during the entire trip as combination dressing room, bedroom, and study hall.

"Study" Hour

Twice a day Buddy Arnold called to a halt the Rook games being played on upturned suitcases in the middle of the aisle with his version of Westminster chimes played on a pitch pipe. This was the signal for the study hour.

April Fool's passed comparatively uneventfully, although Madolyn Hudgens still does not know why she was served beer by the waitress at dinner. Nick Boone also had a surprise in store.

They had all begun to settle down for the night at Natural Bridge when Nick opened his suitcase and found a definitely feminine article of clothing in the top of his suitcase. A few doors away Madolyn made an equally shocking discovery—male attire!

Six Debaters Get 12 Tourney Awards

David Lipscomb College's six participants in the Southern Speech Association Tournament held in Memphis last week returned to the campus Thursday with 12 superior award certificates—highest honors given.

In debate, James Vernon Vandiver and Jess Hall, Jr., Fort Worth, Lipscomb freshmen, won a superior rating as a team.

Lipscomb's women's debate team Clara Armstrong and Jane Shannon, sophomores, also received the superior award.

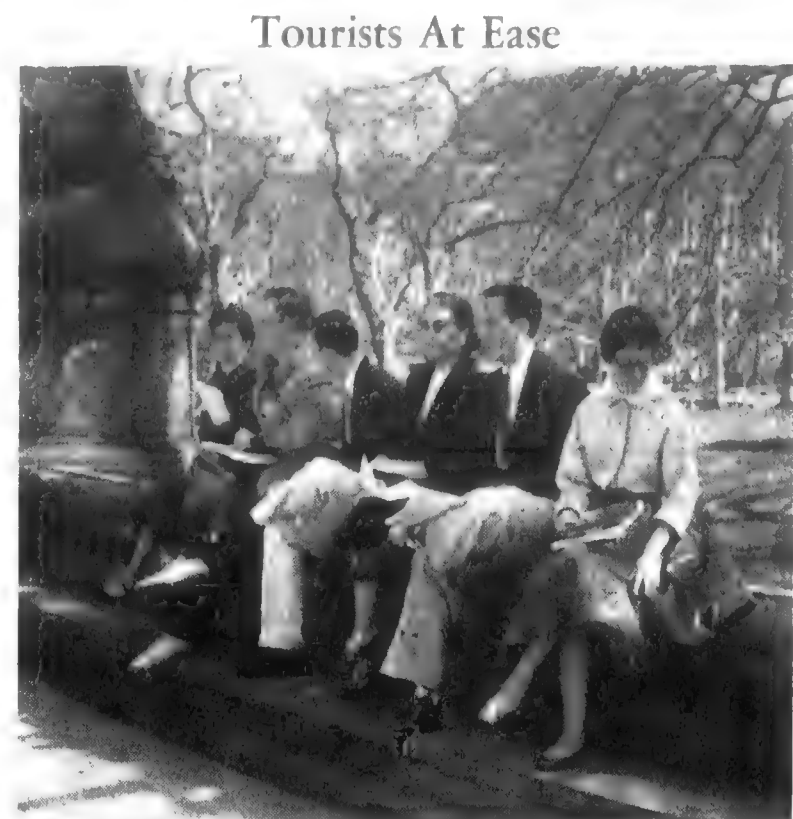
Individual superior awards in debate went to Miss Shannon, Vandiver, Hall, Hope Camp, and Paul Rogers. Camp is a junior from Greenville, S. C., and Rogers, also a junior, is from Birmingham, Ala.

Vandiver and Camp were rated superior for their individual performances in extemporaneous speaking. Camp received a superior award in after-dinner speaking, Hall in oral interpretation, and Miss Shannon in extemporaneous speaking.

No trophies were awarded in the tournament. Teams and individual speakers were rated up the scale from fair to good to excellent to superior.

The Speech Association held a week-long convention at the Peabody Hotel, with Mississippi State University as host. Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, head of Lipscomb's speech department, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, professor of speech, are members of the executive committee and will be in Memphis through Saturday to take part in the program.

Camp and Rogers were selected to take part in a demonstration debate on Monday, the opening day of the tournament.



Tourists At Ease

DONNING THEIR BEST COSMOPOLITAN AIRS are these Lipscombites taking a rest pause from a hectic visit in Washington, D. C., during spring holidays. The students are, left to right: Katie Morgan, Ed Enzor, Bill Smith, Gloria Brannom, Nick Boone, and Jackie Burton.

Soon all this was left far behind as Henry Arnold's charges traveled to Richmond. There on Tuesday came another day filled with singing. In the morning a recording was made to be played over the radio that afternoon. Other programs were to come, but the songsters took out time to enjoy the noon meal in the home of their director's parents.

Saw Natural Bridge

The following morning the group took advantage of the opportunity to see the Natural Bridge. The many stairs presented a problem to Margaret Deason who was wearing six stitches on her knee because of a previous Chorister trip. A solution was found when Ray Walker and Mike McCrickard offered to carry her up and down the several hundred steps.

The rest of the day was spent in travelling through the beautiful Shenandoah Valley until the red and yellow bus pulled up beside the Arlington Church of Christ Building in the afternoon.

After supper there with the alumni, followed by a program, most of the members of the choral group went to see downtown Washington. On this jaunt Gloria Brannom wandered in the White House gate only to be immediately confronted by the guard.

Sunday found the entire group attending worship at Arlington, then presenting a program there at 3 p.m. Immediately following the program, they hurried aboard the bus and headed for the South West Church of Christ where there was supper followed by a program.

Once again the Choristers rushed away in the direction of the Sixteenth Street Church. There they attended evening services and gave another program afterwards.

Reward Was Party

The reward for all the singing was a party for the young people held at Ed Enzor's home after the last program of the day. Evidently they enjoyed singing for they entertained themselves there by singing.

Sight-seeing in the nation's capital was the order of the day Monday. After seeing the changing of the guards at Arlington and taking many pictures at the Lincoln Memorial, the students went to the Capitol to await Senator Albert Gore, Dem., Tenn. They were to have their picture made with him there, but when they had waited on the capitol lawn for an hour and a half without his appearing, they went on a tour of the Capitol. Following lunch at the famous Hogate's Restaurant, the Choristers visited Mt. Vernon.

Final Program at Oak Ridge

They gave their final program of the tour at the ultra-modern high school in that city. After lunch in the home of the minister, the afternoon was spent in sleeping operetta rehearsal, one four-hour Rook game, games of Clue and other such intellectual pursuits.

And so it was that at eight o'clock Thursday night the Choristers, tired but having enjoyed an unusual trip, ended their Spring concert tour.

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Bisons Gain 5-7 Win Over Murray State College

Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

After dropping their opening game to Union University, Lipscomb's Bisons displayed added incentive and spirit in sweeping two important games last week end.

They soundly thumped the baseballers from Sewart Air Force Base by a 7-4 count Friday, and edged potent Murray State, Saturday, 7-5.

The flyboys from Sewart appeared outclassed as they fell before the Bisons in Onion Dell Stadium. Gary "Turk" Colson fooled the servicemen for eight innings, cunningly mixing his deliveries. He tired in the late stages of the game however, and the Bisons coasted in on the strong arm of fireballer Walter Glass.

Morrell Shines

Lipscomb's spunky third sacker, Ronnie Morrell, whose consistent play has sparked the early season's games, was the big gun at bat. He collected three hits for the day including a "grand slam" smash in the first inning.

In the Saturday fray at Murray, the team's "Sluggers row" finally began to operate.

Ken Dugan and Gene Kidwell, the big outfielders who partly caused so much of the Bison's pre-season optimism, connected for their first base blows of the year. Kidwell rifled in two important runs in the first inning with a long triple.

McMahon Gets Win

The hitting must have been contagious as the Bisons collected a total of 11 safeties for their best day of the year at the plate.

With this good support Big Tom McMahon worked well on the mound and received credit for the victory. Archie Crenshaw relieved Tom in the eighth inning.

Wayne Wright, Art Gardner, Carl Walker, and Hubert Murphy have also performed well in the early games.

T.P.I. Rained Out

The April showers threw a monkey wrench into the Herd's plans early this week. The team was unable to practice because of wet grounds and a flash flood Tuesday afternoon caused postponement of a scheduled game with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

The game with T.P.I., probably the toughest foe on the Bison's schedule, will be played later in the season.

Game Today

This afternoon the team travels to Murfreesboro to meet M.T.S.T.C.

The Raiders have a well-balanced unit and should offer plenty of competition. The Bisons must win this game since it is a regulation V.S.A.C. tilt.

The opening loss to Union was about the only conference game the team can afford to drop and still gain a post-season tournament birth. Encourage the Bisons with your presence at the game today.

Intramural Action

The varsity boys see that now they have no monopoly on America's favorite pastime, however, as the intramural horsehiders start warming up for league play. Softball, the last phase of Fessor Boyce's well rounded intramural program, got under way this week.

Balls were flying in every direction this week as the first of the practice games got under way. The various teams are strong and well matched, and the intramural boys predict a fast, close season.

Tennis Talks

The tennis team had a rough time this week as they dropped nine matches to powerful Western Michigan Monday afternoon, and had their games with T.P.I. rained out Tuesday.

The netters did not feel too badly about their bad showing against Western Michigan because this college is ranked nationally.

Bums and Indians

This writer sees it as Brooklyn in the National League, getting a close from the world champion New York Giants, and the Cleveland Indians in the American League pushed by Casey Stengel's immortal Yankees.

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Currently engaged in a hot battle to determine who will be the backstop for the Bisons are Hubert Murphy and Bill Banowsky. Both boys are freshmen; Murphy is a Nashville product, and Banowsky hails from Fort Worth, Texas.

10 All-Stars Selected

B League All Star players were announced Tuesday by Eugene Boyce, intramural director.

The players were chosen by Boyce and the captain of the various intramural teams, and were

Tennis Team Gets Defeated Monday

By Frances Rootes

Lipscomb's tennis team met Western Michigan College from Kalamazoo, Mich., on the home court Monday.

The scores in the singles division were:

Jim Farrel vs. Chas. Hailey, 6-4, 6-1.

Jack Vredevelt vs. Tom Downey, 6-1, 6-2.

Ed Foster vs. Spenser Gilbert, 6-0, 6-1.

Charles Donnelly vs. Jim Sweeney, 6-0, 6-0.

Denny Telder vs. Jim Oliver, 6-0, 6-0.

Cliff Strong vs. Joe Hardin, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles the scores were: Vredevelt-Foster defeated Hadley-Downey, 6-0, 6-0.

Gilbert-McDonough were defeated by Farrel-Donnelly, 6-1, 6-0.

Carpenter-Telder vs. Wilcox-Hibbett, 6-0, 6-0.

By Kenneth Harwell

Gene Kidwell, hard-hitting Bison leftfielder, swatted a two-run triple in the first inning giving Lipscomb a 2-0 lead that they never lost in a game played Saturday at Murray.

The Bisons went on to capture the decision from Murray State.

Tom McMahon, the squad's only left-handed pitcher who regularly plays first base, drew his first assignment of the season and was very impressive, especially in the early innings as he pitched the Bisons to their first victory of the season. McMahon was relieved in the late innings by Archie Crenshaw who capably finished out the game.

The Bison's weak point in the opening game was hitting, but this was not the case in the Murray game as Kidwell, Ken Dugan, Wayne Wright and Arthur Gardner look good at the plate as they broke open the game with some timely hits.

This game was not a V.S.A.C. game, so Lipscomb's record in conference competition remains at 0-1; their over-all record is now 1-1.

TPI Defeats DLC Golfers

By Bud Dancy

Bill Burton, of TPI fired a blazing 63, just one stroke over the McCabe golf course record, to lead the T.P.I. golfers to victory over the Bison linksters.

Burton defeated Bison first alternate, Bud Dancy, playing in place of Tom Hines, number four man on the Lipscomb team. Burton's phenomenal score was made up of rounds of 34 and 29.

Prior Low

For the Libscombites, James Pryor's par 69 was low. Don Bowden, Bill Stinson, and Dancy had 76, 78, and 91, respectively. The last two holes were played in a driving rain, making the going rough for both teams.

The T.P.I. golfers were hotter than a two-dollar pistol. The team fired an average of 70, one stroke above par.

For T.P.I., Burton, Hubert Smith, Ted Swanger, and Bill Brock had 18 hole scores of 63, 68, 73, and 76. Burton, usually the number one man on T.P.I.'s team, was dropped to number four for firing an 80 at Murfreesboro last week.

The Lipscomb golfers play again at Murfreesboro Thursday.

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Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 22, 1955

No. 23

Brown Wins Songleading

Robert (Corky) Brown, senior, from Nashville, was chosen winner of the annual Songleaders' Contest last Friday. He led the songs "I Will Sing of My Redeemer" and "Abide With Me," songs which he led in the contest last year.

After two preliminary tryouts 10 finalists were chosen. They were: Bob Bowersock, Brown, Eugene Davis, Ed Enzor, Roger Flannery, J. S. Hall, Jimmy Mankin, Robert Mullins, Stanley Reinhardt, and Walter Sexton.

The contest was presented last Friday during the second period of chapel with Jerry Henderson, last year's winner, presiding. The leaders, as they each led two songs, were judged on the basis of: hand signs, voice quality, tempo, posture, and pitch.

The contest came to a close when Brown was presented with the Songleader's Medal by Mr. Ridley Derryberry.

A student at Lipscomb for the past six years, Brown listed in the 1955 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He is married to the former Peggy Ellis, x-57.

Music Programs Are Tomorrow

The Choristers and the students of the Opera Workshop will present the operettas *The Lowland Sea* and *Annie Laurie* tomorrow night at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

Annie Laurie is based on the life of Robert Burns, Scotland's beloved poet, and *The Lowland Sea* relates the story of lovers who must part.

Both presentations were originally scheduled to be presented at an earlier date.

Miss Irma Lee Batey and Henry Arnold will direct the productions with leading roles being taken by Nancy Wycoff, Corky Brown, Al Smith, Lucien Anderson, and Patty Thrasher.

Supporting players will be Ray Walker, Bob Bowersock, Nick Boone, Bill Smith, Jean Bixler Reynolds, and Richard Craig. Numerous others will appear in the choruses.

Special BABBLER Published May 7

A special edition of the BABBLER will be published May 7 in cooperation with Career Day.

The issue will be the only BABBLER published that week because it is during mid-term examinations.



Photo by Clipp

ENJOYING A SPIN AROUND THE CAMPUS just before class time are the Most Representative Students of the three lower classes. From left to right, they are Benny Nelms, Jane Shannon, and Hope Camp.

Camp, Shannon, Nelms Named 'Ideals' by Lower Classes

Students of the three lower classes last week elected Hope Camp, junior; Jane Shannon, sophomore; and Benny Nelms, freshman, as Most Representative Students for 1955.

Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Camp, Sr., of Greenville, S. C. When a freshman at Lipscomb, he was class president, and this year he is president of the International Relations Club.

Camp is majoring in business administration and plans eventually to become a lawyer.

Shannon is Treasurer

Miss Shannon is a graduate of Isaac Litton High School in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Shannon are her parents. She is pursuing an education curriculum and is treasurer of her class.

Active in debate and speech work, Miss Shannon was a member of the State champion debate team last year.

Nelms, a speech major, is circulation manager of the BABBLER.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelms, from Cornersville, Tenn.

Other students in the voting in the other classes were: freshman, Eddie Holly; sophomore, Earline Doah; junior, George Massey, Nedda Brasfield, Joyce Renner and Peggie Herron.

Professor Tang is now a lecturer of economics at Vanderbilt and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there.

He is a former captain in the Chinese Nationalist Army.

His discussion will include topics of economic interest as related to small countries of Asia, as well as a discussion of Chinese economics.

High School Note

Mack Craig, principal of the high school, announces that Nora Jean Vaughan has achieved the rank of valedictorian of the high school with an average of 98.1 for her four years.

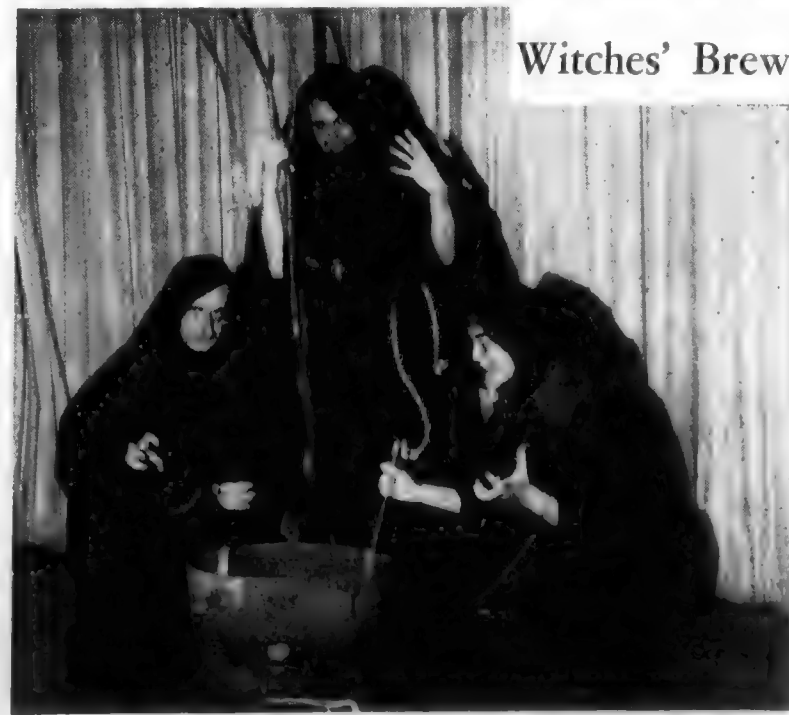


Photo by Roy Davis

STIRRING UP TROUBLE FOR MACBETH are the three witches, Joyce Renner, Betsy Gately, and Wilma Campbell. They have feature parts in the junior class production.

Student Elections May 11; Board Announces Rules

Rules for the student body elections were decided upon at the meeting of the Student Board Tuesday.

A special election committee was appointed to decide upon any issues that may arise during the course of the campaigning and election. Student Board members appointed were Peggie Herron, junior, Johnny Burns, and Joe Camp, freshmen.

The following rules were approved:

1. Petitioning will begin Monday, May 2, and continue through noon, May 5. The names of all candidates for both president and secretary will be officially announced in chapel May 6.
2. Campaigning will begin officially after chapel, May 6 and continue until after chapel, May 11.
3. Campaign speeches will be made by presidential candidates during the second part of chapel May 10. Campaign speeches will be limited to seven minutes maximum time, with speakers drawing for order of speaking turns.
4. No chapel demonstration other than applause will be tolerated.
5. Campaigning may be done during the second part of chapel, providing it is limited to three minutes.
6. Signs must not be posted on painted surfaces.
7. Voting will be Wednesday, May 11, beginning after chapel. If there is a run-off, it will be May 12.
8. The Bison Lounge will be the voting booth and no campaigning may be done there on voting day. Voting will be by secret ballot, and there is a possibility of getting voting machines. The election returns will be posted every hour in the Student Center.

Variety Nite Plans Progress

Music and comedy are the main features of the forthcoming production by the senior class, "Senior Variety Nite," May 7.

Several instrumental groups, including both campus and outside participants, will perform.

Comedy skits, on the same order as those presented on "Junior Variety Nite" last year, are being prepared.

Several spots on the program are still open and may be filled by groups on the campus, who will meet for try-outs next week.

Any group interested in participating should turn in their names and the nature of their act to one of the senior class officers.

Garner Lectures To Ministers' Club

C. J. Garner of Madison, Tenn., delivered a lecture on "Printing The Church Bulletin" to the preachers class Monday evening.

Mr. Garner was one of the first to print a bulletin in this area about 30 years ago.

On August 14, the class had a lecture from J. E. Acuff, of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ concerning the relationship between the evangelist and the elders.

Costumes and sets have been ordered from Tracy, Inc., in Boston.

Leading roles are: *The Mikado* of Japan, Duard Grace; Nanki-Poo, Corky Brown; Ko-Ko, Bill Smith; Pook-Bah, Nick Boone; Pish-Tush, Mike McCrickard; Yum-Yum, Jean Reynolds; Pitti-Sing, Nancy Wycoff; Peep-Bo, Margaret Rasbury; and Katisha, Patty Walston.

They will be supported by a chorus of school girls, nobles, guards, and coolies.

Board Approves New Faculty Members for Summer, Fall Terms

The appointment of six new faculty and staff members was made effective last Saturday when the Board of Directors held its quarterly meeting. These include the following:

Duane R. Slaughter has been appointed associate professor of health and physical education. He will assume his duties in September.

Slaughter is now on the staff of Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Okla. He has the B.A. degree from Kansas State Technological College and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

A *Magna cum laude* graduate of Lipscomb in 1953, Robert H. Simmons will instruct music and English in the High School Department.

He is currently the associate minister for the church of Christ in Lewisburg, Tenn., of Bessemer, Ala., formerly taught in Obion High School, Obion, Tenn.

Edsel F. Holman, a Lipscomb graduate, is the newly appointed supervisor of the business office. He is to begin work in July. Holman, who has previously worked in the Lipscomb business office, holds the M.S. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

He is married to the former Jo Underwood, who attended Lipscomb in 1948.

Also an alumnus of Lipscomb, Paul D. Phillips will teach part time in the history department and do graduate work toward the

(See Teachers, page 3)

News Briefs

On April 25 the Lipscomb Tri-Cities Alumni meeting will be held in Florence, Ala. High school seniors in the area are to be guests.

The Board of Directors voted at the recent meeting to change Lipscomb's Winter Lectureship to a Spring Lectureship to be held in April, 1956.

The BABBLER wishes to correct an error in listing of the Dean's List two weeks ago. The name of James Lee McDonough was accidentally omitted from the list.

Also Don McWhorter's name was misspelled in last week's BABBLER. He and Phillip Morrison are scheduled to return via plane tomorrow night from their West Point debate trip.

The senior class will go to Montgomery Bell Park for two days, May 20-21.

Ruth Behel was listed on the honor roll, but should have been named on the Dean's List instead.

Witches' Brew

Editorials . . .

Any Solution?

At a place such as our school, there are some age-old problems with which we try to cope from year to year. One of these problems is that of week-end on-campus dating opportunities. Entertainment needs to be provided for those who wish to spend a week-end date on the campus.

Past Projects

Several attempts have been made during the past two or three years to provide on-campus entertainment for those students who had no way to date otherwise. Such an attempt was the Saturday night party idea of the past two years. Various clubs, dormitories, and classes sponsored these parties during the fall quarters. These parties gave way to athletic events which filled the week ends.

A New Idea

It has been suggested that a recreation room could be provided containing game tables, records and phonograph, books and magazines, and comfortable chairs and sofas. Such a room could be taken care of by the students. No special events would have to be planned, but the place known as a general living room for students to spend casual evenings together.

Who Will Support?

Of course a recreation room of this sort would cost some money. Someone has suggested that one of our clubs or other organization, or the combined efforts of any or all organizations could back the project. That would be one way to handle the situation.

What Can You Do?

The above are only two ideas that have been presented. After reading this editorial, think about it, and if you have any suggestions, we invite your thoughts on the subject, or any ideas that you might have. You may present your ideas by writing a letter to the editor, talking to a BABBLER staff member, or talking to Dick Batey, student body president.

Poll To Be Taken

Sometime during the first of the week a poll will be taken of a cross section of students for the purpose of finding out the feelings of the student body regarding the subject. Think about the subject and discuss your thoughts to any one of the above recipients.

A Big Job . . .

The Federal Government is the Nation's biggest employer, and one of its best.

In providing the many services, both national and international, required by the public, the Government employs 2,300,000 civilian workers. They staff more than 60 departments and agencies and are stationed throughout the United States, in its Territories and possessions, and in many foreign countries.

They are engaged in about 15,000 different occupations representing nearly every kind of work that is found in private employment, as well as some that is peculiar to Government.

You can get an idea of the Government's manpower needs when you consider that more than 20,000 employees are at work in the physical sciences, nearly 50,000 in engineering, 10,000 in the social sciences, 17,000 in personnel administration and industrial relations, 66,000 in medicine and allied fields, 8,000 in education, 77,000 in accounting and fiscal work, and 57,000 in inspection and investigative activities.

This is Encouraging . . .

The following quoted matter was written by Thomas E. Murray, Atomic Energy Commissioner, in *Better Homes & Gardens*. It ties in with the recent chape, talks given by Ralph Henley. The problem is serious and worth our contemplation.

"Man can now make weapons capable of reducing the world to the primitive conditions of the time of Cain and Abel. He even has, within the range of his grasp, means to completely exterminate the human race. Today, scientists can

make a good educated guess as to the number of (bombs) needed for total world catastrophe—to scatter to the four winds, in a matter of seconds, the civilization it has taken man so many centuries to put together.

"No wonder some ask, 'Are we not playing with things that belong to God?' I believe that God meant us to find the atom. Admittedly, we are wrestling with the greatest alteration in man's relation with Nature since the upheaval at the time of the Garden of Eden. But his fundamental relation with God has not changed one whit."

"I greatly fear one thing. If men will not clothe the bare framework of science with the warm garments of true humanism, they will end up by making machines their god and mathematics their only dogma."

It is encouraging to see one of rank take such a broad approach to the problem that is possibly the greatest one facing the world today.

Leadership Penalty?

For some reason, the world has placed a high penalty on leadership. People placed in such positions are subject to criticism, ridicule, and jealous jabs.

People, it seems sometimes, like to throw rocks of discord, jealousy, and other abuses at leaders or prominent people; they are much like little boys, who, it seems are bred with the instinct to throw rocks at outstanding objects.

Anyone who is to lead in any way must realize and remember, if he is to accomplish anything worthwhile and do his job to the best of his ability, that he is going to have to exercise some intestinal fortitude to stand for his principles.

In the coming election for student body officers, we owe to ourselves and to our choice of officers, the selecting of those who can stand against the penalties of leadership, and in turn serve us best.



By Bob Sivley

The West received warnings of the dangers of war, if present policies are pursued from two top Communists last week. One spoke with reference to the Formosa situation, the other referred to the German rearmament.

At the meeting of Asian-African leaders in Bandung, Indonesia, China's Chou En-Lai stated that Red China is being "subverted by the United States of America."

This, he said, meant an ever-increasing danger of war in the Far East.

Chou stated that it is possible for people of different social systems to live together in peaceful cooperation.

Zhukov Speaks

From another Red leader—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Eisenhower's wartime friend—came the assertion that the world faces a grave threat of war.

"Some politicians are advocating war, he stated, and the decision to rearm West Germany has aggravated international tension.

Thus from leaders in the two top Communist countries in the world came new threats and saber rattling. Only one received an answer.

Romulo Answers Chou

The Philippines' Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, also speaking at the Asian-African conference, spoke for the freedom of Asian countries, but said the countries represented had fought to end western colonialism only to surrender to other foreign rulers.

He referred to the advance of Communism in Asia, calling just a new and more deadly type of colonialism.

Romulo's speech received the test applause thus far at the convention, but there were two delegates who sat silently: Chou-En-Lai and India's prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru has argued for peaceful coexistence and has blamed both Russia and the U. S. for interfering in Asian problems.

Book Review . . .

Baxter's Book Is Speech Help

Speaking for the Master. Baisell Barrett Baxter, Macmillan Co., New York. Crisman Memorial Library.

Reviewed by George Patterson

Speaking For The Master is a study of public speaking for Christian men. Dr. Baxter, in recognizing the need for a book that would help young men in church work, has given us a book that is especially designed with that purpose in mind.

"It is important . . . in the most important work on earth—the Lord's work—that men and women be able to speak effectively." And, if anyone needs to be able to speak correctly and fluently, Christians need to be.

Dr. Baxter deals with such common problems as stage fright and the speaking voice. He explains the causes of stage fright, and gives some good hints as to how to cope with it. A chapter is devoted to being effective in "Making Announcements." He has prepared for the reader several vocal exercises.

One chapter is devoted to the "Beginning Talk." Several helpful suggestions are offered here to help in the preparation of beginning talks. The author discusses different type talks and how to go about planning them.

The reader at times is amused by the tongue-twisters which Baxter suggests for improving one's speech. Many interesting, vital suggestions are found in the book for improving one's speaking. It will help not only those who plan to preach and teach, but any one who does any speaking whatsoever—which means that it will help you.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Whitesell (Lolis Church) '41, '45 and family have recently moved into their new home at 1212 Harding Place, Nashville.

The Montgomery Alumni Chapter held their last meeting on April 8 at the Beverly Drive-In Restaurant in Montgomery, Ala. Forty-eight persons were present, two of whom were students interested in attending Lipscomb. Clyde Fulmer '31 presided, and greetings were brought from the College by Laura Tarence and Howard White, assistant professor of history at Lipscomb. Janavce McDaniel and Matthew Morrison, juniors, gave after-dinner speeches. New Officers elected at the meeting were Guy Renfro '37, President; Durden Stough '34, Vice-President; Emma Thomas '34, Secretary; and Floyd O. Parker '34, Treasurer.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES

The Student Board met Tuesday evening and discussed several things of importance. The Election date and the date for the beginning of campaigning for student body officers were set.

The spring outing that the Student Board usually has each year was discussed. Nothing is definite concerning it as of yet. David Lipscomb has been invited to send delegates to Belmont College May 6, 7, for the Tennessee Association of College Student Government. An item of interest to Elamites is the discussion of a ladder to be placed from the third floor opening leading up to the roof. A representative is to talk to William Hunt, dormitory supervisor, about procuring one. Library fees were talked about. The Student Board feels that they are too high, and hope to be able to reduce them. Further information will be printed later concerning this step.

THE BABBLER

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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyle



Fyle

Have you noticed how hard it is to work in classes and studying with all the activities on this campus? The best suggestion in a long time was the one that we dispense with academic interests for spring quarter and devote the whole time to extra-curricular activity.

Quote of the week: "Ouch! That's my sore arm!" For those of you who haven't caught on yet many people are having many shots this week, so everyone can be healthy.

The Big Chorus was slaving away at "The Creation" with very little to show for its efforts. Miss Batey had been very patient and long-suffering, but it was beginning to wear thin. Finally she sighed, "I just hope God didn't have as much trouble with this as I am!"

Spring has come! Perhaps you could tell too by . . . all the sunburned faces, the black cocker spaniel that wanders in and out of chapel, the full-full skirts the girls are wearing, the mockingbird that begins his serenade at midnight outside Johnson Hall, the appearance of screen doors on the dormitories, the after-dinner-line-up on the wall outside the cafeteria, and the quartet that was singing "Goin' swimmin'."

You may have thought he was Morris Zeigler, but in reality he is none other than Chief Crazy Horse. At least something of the sort. You see, he was displaying his talents as an equestrian—riding bareback, no less. This display came to a sudden halt when the horse did and Morris didn't. He floated through the air with the greatest of ease, but his landing was another matter.

Dr. Ellis announced to his class in Judaism that he is to be investigated. Seems that someone has accused him of being a "Judaizing teacher." It is pretty corny, isn't it?

Heads began to show in all the windows of the girls' dorms as an unusual procession wended its way across the campus towards the abodes of the fairer sex. This procession was nothing more than a jazz band and many, many boys following it. The band was made up of Paul Dunkleburger, Tommy Sparks, Hugh Ellington, and Larry Puckett, who gave out with a few numbers such as "Lady of Spain," "When the Saints Go Marchin' In." In spite of all the enthusiasm, there were no injuries, although a few girls nearly fell off the roof in their eagerness to hear.

Speaking of music fancies, few can equal the record of Wilmoth Killebrew. She leaves her record player on all (literally) week end. Even when she's not here. One week end her roommate, Phyllis Browning, returned to find Wilmoth gone and the phonograph spinning merrily around. Let's hope for her sake that her neighbors enjoyed the record.

No one has given us an explanation for the following. Sidney Maddox turned to Carol Burt as they left Bible class and said, "Let's go by the Dean's office and pick up my suitcase." Shortly after that Sidney came from the Dean's office carrying her suitcase. Perhaps he has opened a luggage-check service on the side.

E. N. Cullum asked Marlin Connelley if he was being disturbed by the commotion in the halls during a psychology class. "Oh no, sir," came Marlin's reply. "It wasn't disturbing me at all. I've been asleep." Well, honesty may be the best policy, but in this case . . .

Boy: "Touch me." Girl: "I can't!" Sounds like the ideal Lipscomb girl, doesn't it? Well, it's not. 'Tis merely a portion of the script of "Lowland Sea," which is in all seriousness quite tragic. "Lowland Sea" and "Annie Laurie," two operettas, will be presented tomorrow night. You will miss an evening of wonderful entertainment if you pass this up.

Mrs. Whitten had assigned one of her longer assignments in elementary French—only 52 sentences to be written in French. When the class began to moan and groan at the prospects of a whole night spent on translating sentences, she hastened to reassure them that the lesson wasn't very long. "In fact," she elaborated, "you can get them all on one sheet of paper." And sure enough, they did. The next day Mrs. Whitten received beaucoup de scrolls of paper that reached clear across the room. One scroll was light blue with one sentence on each sheet.

People are funny. Indeed they are. Just listen sometime to the complaining the kids do as they come down from the roof and their sunbath. "Oh, it's so hot I can't stand it. It's just horrible up there." And then they turn right around and go straight back up. Hard work, this sunbathing.

Some folks can do nothing wrong and then there are those . . . well, you know how it is. Lou Ann Simmons struggled out of bed and began a frantic rush to dress in time to get to the cafeteria before it closed. To her dismay, she discovered that one button was missing. Hastily she whipped out a needle and thread and sewed the button securely on . . . the wrong side of the blouse. As we've said—some folks can do nothing wrong . . .

Beautiful Day has been a current topic of conversation with most people on this campus. Not with Jimmy Ann Meadow. "I'm more concerned about those Beautiful Nights while I'm at home," she said dreamily. Those wishing to go home with Jimmy Ann may sign below or anywhere they can find a place.

A Get-Rich-Quick Scheme Or Ice Cream A La Mode

If you like ice cream, and gallons of it at once, or if you are a frequenter of dairy bars in the summer time, here's where you need to go.

In Essex, Md., about four years ago, a young Baltimore ice cream chef opened a dairy bar. From that first year, when he made \$3,000, he has jumped from a staff of three to 33 and \$102,000 in 1954.

Robert Duckett's masterpiece of ice cream concoctions is "The Thing." Only 237 or one in 100 have ever been able to finish eating one of these. The names of the victors are inscribed on an honor roll in his dairy bar.

"The Thing"

According to Bob McHugh, AP writer, "The Thing" is served in a half gallon cardboard tub and sells for \$1.25. It . . . consists of a cake buried under 13 scoops of ice cream, whole cherries, crushed pineapple, strawberries and a sickening mess of whipped cream.

"Somewhat smaller than the old man, but just as gruesome," says Duckett, "is 'The Son of the Thing.'" It sells for only 75¢ and only requires part of a night to consume.

"Tall in the Saddle"

He also serves a "Tall in the Saddle," invention which stands a foot and a half high and sells for

\$1.50. It is served in a flower vase.

To any of you seniors who haven't decided on your career yet, maybe you ought to start a dairy bar. Or maybe some of you just like ice cream and would like to try one of Duckett's inventions.

But whatever the reason, it sounds like fun, doesn't it? And you might make some money (or even get a stomach ache). After all, Robert Duckett invested only \$214 and a lot of credit and how has a \$100,000 a year operation.

Teachers . . .

(Cont'd from page 1)

Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University. In 1949 he received the M.A. from Peabody College.

Harvey L. Floyd, who was Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness in 1953 and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, has been named instructor in Bible.

While a student here, Floyd made the Dean's List or the Honor Roll every quarter. He was vice-president of the junior class.

Floyd is married to the former Virginia Austin, Miss Lipscomb in '53.

He too, expects to work toward the Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.

Minta Sue Berry will teach in the department of English. She received the B.S. from Austin Peay State College in 1953 and was editor of the annual there. Miss Berry is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. In August she will complete requirements for the M.A. degree at Vanderbilt.

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Clothes Racks and Cleaning Pose No Problem for Maids

By Cornelia Turman

Two of the most popular people seen everyday in Sewell and Johnson Halls are the maids, Mrs. Bessie Phillips and Mrs. Linnie Barnes. Besides working long and hard every day, they take time to laugh and talk to the girls who live in these dormitories.

Bessie, as she is fondly called by "her girls" in Sewell, has been working at Lipscomb since 1948. Immediately before coming here she worked for the Duke of Paducah of Grand Ole Opry fame.

While living nextdoor to the Nashville Christian Institute, one of the men that supervised the boys' dormitory there recommended Bessie for work here.

Likes Meeting Girls

The thing she likes best about her work is meeting the girls as freshmen "and then two or three years later they come back and show me their babies," she said.

"The clothes racks in the halls do not bother me," she said when asked about her pet peeve, "because the girls have to have some where to put them." She has no pet peeve in particular except a messy restroom.

The most excitement she's had in her eight years of work was lyster year when the water pipes

Collins Named To Paper Staff

Willard Collins, Vice-President, has been elected a member of the *Gospel Advocate* staff.

Ira North was also recently elected to this staff which is composed of 22 members.

As a staff member, Collins will write one article each month. His first series will be on outstanding Christian families.

Another recently appointed committee is the Centennial Drive Committee composed of Collins, North, and Alan Bryan.

This committee is helping B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, achieve the goal of 100,000 subscribers during the *Gospel Advocate's* one hundredth year.



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Bisons Edge Western 4-2 In Ninth

Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky



Banowsky

It has often been said that the fine performances of Lipscomb's various extracurricular groups, the debate squad, the choristers, the basketball team, etc., is one of the many reasons Lipscomb commands so much respect among southern schools. Among these groups, the Bison's potent tennis team certainly is near the top both in past performance and future expectations.

Tennis Team Impressive

The tennis team coached by athletic director Jennings Davis has compiled a two and two record thus far this year. The pleasant thing about this record is that the team's two victories have been regulation V.S.A.C. matches. This means that the netters must win only one more meet to capture the western division trophy and qualify for the post season tournament. Their two losses have been non-conference matches against superior opposition.

Hailey Shines

Charles Hailey, a senior from Nashville, has been the spark of the early season play. Charlie captained last year's squad and plays the number one position on this year's team.

Tom Downey, Hailey's doubles partner, has also been impressive in the early games. Downey is a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College where for two years he was captain and number one man on the squad.

Spencer Gilbert, a senior from Athens, Alabama, is the team's third man. This is only Spencer's second year with the team but last year he managed a 14-2 won and lost record—the best on the squad. The only freshman on the team is pint-sized Jim Oliver. Jim, a former Clarksville High School star, is Gilbert's doubles partner.

Jim Sweeney, a graduate of Lipscomb High School, is the team's fourth man. Jim is a junior but this is his first season with the Bisons.

Sweeney's doubles partner is a Lipscomb high schoolmate, James Lee McDonough. James is also enjoying his first year with the team.

Boys, we're proud of your record and expect even greater things. Keep up the good work!

Bison Baseball

After dropping their second loss of the year a determined herd of Bisons traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky, Tuesday to try and better their 2-2 season record. The determination must have payed off as they played their best defensive game of the year and bumped well-regarded Western Kentucky, 4-2.

Hitting Weak

The Herd's offensive attack still has not been up to par. Without the brilliant defensive work and pitching the team has been getting, it is frightful to think what the Bisons' record might be today! Most of the stick work has been shouldered by Carl Walker and Ronnie Morrell. The Big Three—Gene Kidwell, Ken Dugan, and Tom MacMahon—have not been hitting their hat sizes.

Coach Elvis Sherrill is confident that the team will start hitting soon, however.

"The boys have been getting good wood on the ball but have been hitting them right at somebody," Sherrill remarked. "With the potential we have the hits are bound to come sooner or later. When this troupe starts hitting somebody had better watch out!"

A good example of the Bisons' puny plawork was displayed Tuesday when they had to pull the Western game out of the fire, in the ninth inning with two squeeze plays.

To make up for the anemic hitting MacMahon, Gary Colson, Archie Crenshaw, and Walter Glass have been throwing like big leaguers. Art Gardner, Wayne Wright, and Herb Murphy have shown well on defense.

Game Today

The Herd travels to Cookeville today for their toughest test of the season. They meet strong T.P.I. this afternoon at 3 P.M. The Eagles, probably the toughest foe on the Bison schedule, should make a game of it.

Sherrill Steps Out

Elvis Sherrill made formal announcement of his plans to resign to the baseball team in the pregame talk before the Western Kentucky encounter. The news came as a sad shock to the team. In this writer's opinion it will be extremely difficult to find a better man than Coach Sherrill, taking into the consideration the circumstances involved. The best of luck to a hard worker and a fine Christian gentleman.

By Kenneth Harwell

Coach Elvis Sherrill shuffled his lineup and batting order somewhat by inserting together Bill Banowsky in right field, a position he played in high school, moving Carl Walker in to play first base and calling on the regular first baseman Tom MacMahon to pitch.

This proved a wise move as the Bisons pushed across two runs in the top half of the ninth inning to take the victory 4-2.

MacMahon pitched splendidly until the seventh inning when the Hilltoppers scored both of their runs. The first batter up in the inning was safe on shortstop Arthur Gardner's error, and then substitute Richards poled the big blow of the game when he belted a long home run scoring the runner ahead of him and tying up the game at two runs apiece.

MacMahon then issued a single and walked a batter before retiring in favor of righthander Archie Crenshaw. Crenshaw was very impressive as he retired the Hilltoppers in the inning with two men on and didn't allow them to score. He finished out the game in fine style as he only gave up one hit, walked none and struck out four.

Prior to the trouble he ran into in the seventh, MacMahon had pitched six innings of one hit, shutout ball.

Lipscomb utilized the famous squeeze play to score their winning runs in the ninth. Gene Kidwell singled and moved to second on an error.

After being sacrificed by Wayne Wright, Kidwell scored on Arthur Gardner's bunt. Gardner later brought the fourth and final run across on a sacrifice bunt by Crenshaw.

The Bisons can thank the Hilltoppers for committing five errors which played a great part in causing their downfall.

Lipscomb had another bad day at the plate. They collected only five singles in the entire game, two of them coming off the bat of freshman catcher Herb Murphy.

The excellent mound work of MacMahon and Crenshaw left little to be desired and proved to be one of the brighter spots in the game.

Bison followers can also be proud of the fact that the Bison defense really looked good and committed only one error in the game.

This victory was especially sweet for the Bisons as it followed a lost last Friday to Middle Tennessee. Their over-all record now stands at 3-2.

WESTERN KENTUCKY				
	AB	R	H	
Coe cf	4	0	0	
Wren 2b	2	0	1	
Kaidenok	1	0	0	
Nassano ss	3	0	0	
Hoffman 3b	4	1	0	
Hinton rf	1	0	0	
Richards rf	3	1	2	
Blackwell lf	1	0	0	
Bagby lf	1	0	0	
Henry c	3	0	0	
Morality 1b	1	0	0	
Barrett 1b	2	0	0	
Daniels p	2	0	0	
Smith p	1	0	0	
	33	2	3	

DAVID LIPSCOMB				
	AB	R	H	
Morrell 3b	5	1	0	
Dugan cf	4	0	1	
Walker 1b	4	1	1	
Kidwell lf	4	1	1	
Wright 2b	3	0	0	
Gardner ss	3	1	0	
Banowsky rf	2	0	0	
Murphy c	3	0	2	
MacMahon p	3	0	0	
Crenshaw p	0	0	0	
	31	4	5	

Errors—Gardner, Hoffman 2, Morality 2, Smith. Sacrifices—Wright, Gardner, MacMahon. Home Runs—Richardson, Walker—MacMahon 2, Daniels, Smith, Strikeouts—Daniels 10, Smith, MacMahon 2, Crenshaw 4. Hits off—MacMahon 4 in 6, Crenshaw 1 in 2, Daniels 3 in 6, Smith 2 in 3. Wild Pitch—MacMahon. Winner—Crenshaw. Loser—Smith.

Sherrill Resigns Post

It was announced Tuesday that Elvis Sherrill had resigned as head basketball and baseball coach here. His resignation will be effective at the end of this school year.

It is believed that Sherrill had offered his resignation several weeks ago but public announcement was withheld until this week.

The news, although not entirely unexpected by some, came as a sudden shock to most of those closely associated with Sherrill.

At 23, Sherrill ranked as one of the youngest head coaches in the country when he stepped out of a Bison uniform and into the post in 1952. He was regarded as one of the keenest competitors ever to don a Lipscomb uniform, and was a favorite of the fans during his playing days.

Although Sherrill has not made public his future plans, it is believed that he will remain in the coaching profession. It is reported that several schools are bidding for his services. Since no successor is known at the time, Sherrill will continue to work on a schedule for next year's teams.

But as the coach so aptly put it, "We must remember that this doesn't affect this year's baseball team. We are still out to win ball games and will be going all out the rest of the year."

Netters Gain Win Over MTSC Mon.

The Bison Tennis team copped their second Volunteer State Conference win Monday by defeating the Middle Tennessee State netmen 6-3.

Captain Charlie Hailey got the Bisons off and running by thoroughly trouncing MTSC's Charles Williams 6-1 in the feature match, and from then on the Bisons held full command.

They won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. Hailey teamed with Tom Downey in the No. one Doubles match and they downed the C. D. Pinkerton-Hal Christiansen team 6-0, 6-1.

The win gave Coach Jennings Davis' charges a 2-0 conference record and a 2-1 over-all record. Their only loss has been to Western Michigan, who, by the way, also handed Vandy a decisive defeat.

Monday's results: Hailey (L) beat Williams (M) 6-1, 6-1. Downey (L) beat Christiansen (M) 6-2, 6-1. Gilbert (L) beat Pinkerton (M) 6-4, 6-2. Buchanan (M) beat Sweeney (L) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. Duncan (M) beat McDonough (L) 7-5, 6-4. Oliver (L) beat Blackwood (M) 6-2, 6-3. Hailey-Downey (L) beat Pinkerton-Christiansen (M) 6-0, 6-1. Williams-Buchanan (M) beat McDonough-Sweeney (L) 9-7, 5-7, 6-0. Oliver-Gilbert (L) beat Duncan-Blackwood (M) 6-2, 6-3.

TENNIS SCHEDULE		
April 22	Sewanee	There
April 26	Chattanooga	Here
April 29	Western	Here
May 5-7	T.I.A.C. Tournament	
May 9	T.P.I.	There
May 10	Sewanee	Here
May 12	Union	Here
May 16	M.T.S.C.	Here
May 20	Birmingham Southern	There

GOLF SCHEDULE		
April 30	T.I.A.C. Tournament	
May 3	Austin Peay	Clarksville
May 9	T.P.I.	Cookeville
May 12	Southwestern	Hempis
May 16	Middle Tenn.	Here
All home matches will be played at McCabe Golf Course. The coach for the golf team is Fred Friend.		

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Walker, Doran to Speak At Graduation Exercises

Adron Doran of Morehead, Ky., and Raymond C. Walker, of Gallatin, will speak at Lipscomb's 64th annual Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises on June 6.

Doran, a graduate of Murray State College and the University of Kentucky, formerly served as a member in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was speaker of the House in 1950-51.

In 1947 he received the "Award of Merit" by the Kentucky Association of Colleges; the same year he also was president of the Kentucky Education Association. Walker is Baccalaureate Speaker.

Walker will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon the morning of graduation in Alumni Auditorium. He is a Lipscomb alumnus and also attended Radford State Teachers College, Radford, Va.

Walker has recently moved from Tusculooa, Ala., to Gallatin, Tenn., to work with the Walker Street Church of Christ. He is the father of Ray Walker, a junior here.

Dean J. P. Sanders will host the seniors and their wives at breakfast the same morning at 8 a.m. Late in the afternoon the seniors and their parents are to have a picnic on the campus.

The complete schedule of events for graduation day is:
8 a.m.—Dean's Breakfast
10 a.m.—Baccalaureate sermon—Alumni Auditorium
Rehearsal immediately following
1:30 p.m.—Quarterly meeting of Board of Directors
6 p.m.—Picnic for seniors and their parents
8 p.m.—Graduation exercises

Career Day Is Saturday

The second annual Career Day for prospective students of Lipscomb will be climaxed Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the campus.

A full day of activity awaits high school seniors from all over the South, who will be guests of Lipscomb on May 7. Parents and friends of these students are also invited.

Alumni Secretary, Laura Tarance and Bob Mason, High School Coach are in charge of registration in College Hall, which is to begin at 9:00 that morning.

Band Concert

Preceding an address by President A. C. Pullias at 10:30, the Lipscomb Band under the direction of Jeff Green, will give a concert in Alumni Auditorium.

Bob Kendrick, assistant professor of business administration, has charge of faculty conferences which the visiting students may hold with Lipscomb professors. These conferences will be from 11 to 1.

Immediately after the Barbeque at one o'clock, the Choristers will present a program, followed by a gymnastics performance in front of the Auditorium.

Tours of the campus buildings are being arranged by Harvey Carter, associate professor of mathematics. Tours are scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The ball game originally scheduled with Peabody has been canceled; however, Coach Elvis Sherrill says he is trying to arrange a game with another college.

All Lipscomb students are invited to Career Day and should be available to help with the activities.

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday and Tuesday, May 2, 3
9:00 and 2:00 o'clock classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday. All others on Tuesday.
11:00 and 3:00 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday. All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, 5

1:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday will have exams on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.
8:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday. All others on Wednesday.

Friday, May 6
Bible 113
Bible 223
Bible 313
Bible 413
and any class not provided for in the schedule above.

Typist Jobs Open For Senior Women

Senior girls interested in applying for government clerk-typist positions are asked to write Mr. W. G. Hughes, Church of Christ, 4801 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., for necessary application forms.

According to Lambert Campbell, who annually conducts tours of Washington, salaries begin at about \$3,000. The Church will be able to take girls who go for these jobs and keep them as paying guests until they are established.

Campbell further states that Washington rents are high, but other expenses are about the same as in Nashville.

Mr. Hughes is with the Department of the Interior and is particularly interested in applications from students who would like to work in this department, however, positions are also available in other government departments.

Acts Procured For Senior Show

Plans for "Senior Variety Night" are progressing nicely, Bob Sivley, president of the senior class announced Tuesday.

A number of vocal and instrumental groups have already been lined up and others will be added to the program this week.

A men's quartet, consisting of Doug Taylor, Al Smith, Duard Grace, and Bob Bowersock, a hit at the recent sophomore banquet have agreed to sing.

Well known from past programs for their ability are Corky Brown, and Bob Howard, both singers and guitarists.

One of the highlights of the show is expected to be a "black-face" comedy skit.

A surprise number is being planned by an all senior group including Tom Warren, Wayne Wright, Don MacAlister, and Keith Ericson.

The committee in charge of arranging the program consists of Nancy Wyckoff, Phil Dunn, Keith Ericson, and Joanne Edmondson. The show is set for 8 p.m., Saturday, May 7, in Alumni Auditorium.

Freshmen Choose Banquet Scene

Montgomery Bell Inn will be the scene of the freshman banquet May 20.

The theme, which will not be disclosed at the present time, is especially appropriate to the setting, according to Bill Banowsky, class president.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased for \$1.90 from any class officer.

The Babblar

Vol XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 29, 1955 No. 24

Plans for May Day Completed

The annual May Day festivities will be celebrated on May 12 and 13 with a series of events that have been planned preceding and following the coronation ceremonies.

May Day celebration will begin at 8:15 on Thursday night with the first performance of *The Mikado*, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey.

Robert Brown plays the romantic lead. Other roles are *Ko-Ko*, played by Bill Smith; *Pooh-Bah* by Nicky Boone; *Pish-Tush* by Mike McCrickard; *Pitti-Sing* by Nancy Wyckoff.

Peep-Bo will be portrayed by Margaret Rasbury and *Katisha* by Patty Walston. There will also be a chorus of school girls, nobles, and guards.

The play is a symbolical presentation of the Biblical parable done in dramatic form in a modern setting. It is being given by special arrangement with the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain and the author, R. H. Ward.

Various groups of campus musicians will entertain at 4:15. Traditionally, the college band has performed in the May Day program, and the high school chorus has been invited to appear again this year. The chorus is directed by Mack Craig.

The actual May Day coronation ceremony will begin at 5:15.

Freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls will enter first in the order named. They will wear formal dresses.

Senior girls, escorted by senior boys, will form the court background in light turquoise dresses of polished cotton. Their escorts will be attired in navy suits.

Court Wears Pink

The May Day court will wear pink dresses of polished cotton, and the Guards of Honor will wear white dinner jackets. JoAnn Edmondson, June Bolt, Mary Margaret Grounds, and Gloria Brannam have been elected to the court, and the Guards of Honor are Phillip Morrison, Bob Sivley, Keith Ericson, and Charles Hailey.

Joyce Burkhalter, George Peterson, Kathy Adams, and Robert Brooks will represent the high school. The girls will wear pima cardigan dresses.

From the junior high, will be Mary Farrar Cayce, Bert Woodroof, Milbrey Thurman, and Stanley Myatt.

Donna Taylor, Steve Adams, Sue Ann Deese, and Douglas Sory have been named from the elementary and kindergarten departments.

(See "May Day," page 3)

Club Picnic-Contest Set for Tomorrow

The Photography Club will have a combination wiener roast—snapshot contest at Montgomery Bell State Park tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m.

Max Wilcox, Club president, states that all members must pay past dues by tomorrow and must also pay 50¢ for outside dates.

Queen of May
Billy Joyce Howell



Photo by James Clipp

Election Plans Reach Completion

One week from Wednesday Student-Body-election campaigning will be climaxed when students go to the polls to vote for next year's officers.

The Student Board is in charge of the election, and, according to the election committee, Peggie Herron, Johnny Burns, and Joe Camp, petitioning is to begin Monday and will continue until noon Thursday, May 5.

Campaigning will officially begin May 6 immediately after chapel and will close on election day. Each presidential candidate will be given seven minutes during the second part of chapel, May 10 in which to present his platform.

Voting by secret ballot will take place in the Bison Lounge, and returns are to be posted every hour. No campaigning may be done in the Lounge on voting day.

Qualifications of presidential and secretarial candidates are as follows:

1. A grade-point average of 1.5.
 2. A petition bearing 25 names.
 3. Candidate must be a first-quarter senior at the beginning of school in September.
 4. Candidate must have had no disciplinary action by the Welfare Committee.
- Each student, in order to vote, must present his activity card at the polls. This is to be used as a checking device against multiple voting by the same student.

News Briefs

Prentice Meador and Norma Watson were elected president and secretary of the High School Student Body recently.

Margaret Carter was chosen chairman of the collegiate division of the Tennessee Home Economics Association at the latest convention.

White Attends History Meet
Howard White will attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 27-30.

Irma Lee Batey and Buddy Arnold were this week elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Nashville Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Willard Collins, Vice-President, is holding a meeting in Jasper, Ala., this week.

The cast of "Macbeth" has reserved Howard Johnson's Restaurant for a party following the Saturday-night performance.

Editorial:

Happy Birthday... to Us

As you have already discovered, today is our birthday—that's the reason for all the decorations and ice cream and cookies.

We wanted you, the student body, to know how happy we are to be publishing a paper each week and just how much you, our readers, really mean to us. That's why we're giving our birthday party for you—which, admittedly, is rather an unique, turned-around situation.

So have fun! We're glad you came.

Editorials . . .

Don't Read This!

The thoughts and impressions from the mind of the immortal William Shakespeare will live anew on the stage of Alumni Auditorium today and tomorrow.

The presentation of "Macbeth" is the first Shakespearean play to be presented at Lipscomb since "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in 1952. "Macbeth" is the culmination of weeks and even months of diligent study and efforts on the part of the entire junior class. It needs no "bill-of-sale" from the public; its own merit is sufficient.

If you have not already planned to attend one of the three productions, this editorial will not change your plans. If, during your tenure at Lipscomb, you have not received the literary appreciation for fine art, these few words cannot give you such an appreciation. Yet even the street peasants in old London fought for admission to the renowned Globe Theater whenever the name "William Shakespeare" was echoed through the countryside.

There's a Reason

Student exchange is no "psychological wonder drug" for world problems, no sure-fire weapon against the spread of Communism.

But exchange of persons programs do advance knowledge. They are a positive, long-range factor in better relations between the United States and other countries.

According to the Committee on Educational Exchange Policy, "Future support for interchange of scholars will depend upon honest evaluation of the results of such programs. The exchange movement will ultimately be endangered by setting for it unrealistic or impossible goals."

The primary purposes of any international educational exchange should be education. After analyzing the goals of students and sponsors the Committee has written, "It is apparent that the sponsoring groups emphasize first broad social goals: international understanding, friendship for the United States, economic and social development of other nations. The applicants themselves, on the other hand, are primarily personally oriented toward definite academic achievement and professional development."

Whatever the emphasis of program sponsors, the fundamental goal must be education. A satisfactory educational experience for each exchange is essential to the achievement of any subsidiary goal of either the exchange or the sponsor. Thus, understanding and liking for the United States become a secondary objective of exchange programs, best achieved through indirect means.

"Belief that exchange of persons programs are one of the most effective ways of sending knowledge where it is most needed, and of creating new knowledge which can benefit all, is a firm and valid foundation upon which to plan and support them." The report continues, "The broad social and political goals of exchange programs—creating international understanding, developing favorable attitudes of nations toward the United States—can be attained but they must be recognized as long-range and indirect."

Stitch in Time . . .

The fact that time flies is not an invention, it is not even a discovery. It is just a fact that is true today, was true yesterday, and will be true tomorrow. Sometimes we are prone to put things off and not do them when we can.

Last year, an alma mater was proposed for the school. It was sung in the activity period of chapel on two or three different occasions, at ball games, and at the pep rallies in the Student Center. We were not asked to accept the proposed song, but it was merely offered to get student reaction to having an alma mater. Everyone seemed to be in favor of adopting a school song, and some seemed to have been favorably impressed by the one offered.

Again this year, the song was put before the student body in the above mentioned ways—and again, everyone seemed to be in favor of having an alma mater.

There was quite a bit of talk concerning the absence of an alma mater, and about the offered song. Two or three editorials were written urging the adoption of an alma mater. The idea got as far as the planning for its vote in a Student Board meeting—and then, nothing more was heard.

Are we going to let another year slip by without deciding something about an alma mater? Are we going to let the time go by until it is too late for us to do anything about it this year? Are we going to let our school go any longer without having an alma mater?

Now is the time to decide about the matter, because the school year, is fast drawing to a close. Student Board, is it your fault that we do not have an alma mater?



By Bob Sivley

The leadership of the Grand Old Party was in greater danger of splitting than ever last week, when the President and the Senate minority leader were once again divided on the all-important issue of foreign policy.

From Eisenhower came the possibility of a relaxing of the U. S.'s heretofore number one rule on discussions of Formosa: that Nationalist China be allowed to sit in. His statement was to the effect that the U. S. might talk with Red representatives without any of Chiang's men present.

Strongly opposed to this is California's Sen. William Knowland. And as usual, he was quick to voice his opposition, thus emphasizing the current split in Republican leadership.

Knowland Might Resign

There were even hints that the leading Republican senator might resign his position as Senate minority leader sometime in the future.

Tuesday, Secretary of State Dulles conceded to reporters that there was a difference of opinion among U. S. and Nationalist Chinese policy makers. This country strongly advocates a cease-fire in the Formosa area, while Chiang's forces are anxious to keep the war alive in hope that they might some day return to the China mainland. The Communists also oppose a cease-fire, since they have said that they will take Formosa.

Thus the people of this country might well view the Formosa situation with a new appraisal. The two principle forces involved, Red China and Nationalist China, feel that war is to their best interest. Indeed the Nationalists have everything to gain and nothing to lose—except American money and men.

U. S. Wants Peace
As an outsider, the U. S. wants peace, but peace is hard to bring about when neither of the belligerents want it.

Last week, there came a sign from Communist Chou En-lai that his side might be willing to negotiate a cease-fire. If the policy of Knowland is carried out, there can be no peace talks.

THE BABBLER

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By Peggie Herron

We've been wondering for quite some time now why all DLC must run five minutes behind the rest of the world.

The reference, of course, is to the fact that every clock on the campus (with the exception of some privately-owned in the dorm rooms) is five minutes slow, according to the time that the rest of the world observes.

We doubt that DLC will ever be able to make civilization in general conform to its time standard, so we have a unique suggestion—why can't we conform to that of civilization?

There must be a reason for all our clocks being set five minutes slow, but we doubt if anybody could think of it off-hand.

The present arrangement is most inconvenient to those students who have to take classes in some part of the outside world, such as Vanderbilt or Peabody. If they leave their DLC class in time to get to the off-campus class at the appointed time—they risk the ire of their professors here. Of course, if they leave at a quarter of the hour, it is really ten 'til everywhere else. This is true of students who have to catch buses too.

—And that's how we feel on that subject.

This sounds like a good idea to us: Fraternity men at the University of Pennsylvania paid their fines in blood recently.

When the members violated any campus law, the fines were paid off at the rate of one pint of blood per \$5.00 fine. Effective, to say the least.

The food and drug administration recently cracked down on a cosmetics firm advertising a product as shampoo "plus egg."

It was found to contain 1/500 of an egg per shampoo.

Did you know—

Broadway is a place where people spend money they don't have for things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

A specialist is a man who knows a great deal about a very little, and keeps on learning less and less about more and more until he knows everything about nothing.

Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do.

Counting time is not half as important as making time count.

Alumni Notes

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School here was Naval Aviation Cadet Earl R. Hillis, son of Mrs. Clara B. Hillis of Chattanooga, Tenn.

He attended Lipscomb before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station at Birmingham, Ala. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilbert '50 of 304 W. Walnut St., Troy, Ala. are the parents of a little girl, Sharon, born during March. The Hilberts have two other children, George Earl, 2 years, and Mark, 13 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker '42 are the parents of a new daughter, Denise May, born April 1. Boyd Tarpley '30 of 2118 Fourteenth Avenue, South, Birmingham, Ala., is professor of Dentistry at the University of Alabama.

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Well, we've reached the half-way mark. scholars Won't be long now until the seniors are handed their sheepskins and the rest of us take the long pause that refreshes. Think you can last that long?

Back during the long, cold winter months, there were many brave boys who announced that they intended to become fashion pace-setters and appear in Bermuda shorts come warm weather. The warm weather is here but where are the pioneers?

One of our debate teams has just returned from a successful trip to West Point where they were surrounded by reminders that the South had definitely lost the War Between the States. On every hand were paintings, monuments, and trophies depicting the glory of the Federal forces. But the South had the last word when Phillip Morrison told a West Pointer that the huge monument before them was not to the Union dead as most supposed, but was a tribute to Southern marksmanship. What is it the song says about saving a certain type of money?

In advertising the forthcoming production of the Junior Class, Hope Camp ran across someone who was so interested in the whole thing that he asked, "Who wrote this Macbeth?" Knowing how chock full of knowledge all of you are, we don't need to tell you that William Shakespeare wrote Macbeth, that the Juniors will do a very good job on it, and that you should come. See you there tonight or tomorrow night at 8:15.

It's seldom that one finds a little bundle with a note attached left on his doorstep—especially when that bundle is over six feet long. But that's what happened to Mrs. Watson. Answering the knock on her door, she opened the door and found John McRae staring up at her innocently from the blankets in which he was entwined. He was there through the courtesy of Bill Smith and George Howard who had tenderly wrapped him in a nice blanket (in spite of his struggles) and had gently deposited him before her door. How nice to have friends.

Dr. Ellis had never flown before and had gotten his courage screwed to "the sticking place" by the hardest. His tension eased a little as he fastened his safety belt for the take-off on his flight back to Nashville from Memphis. Determined not to become frightened, he settled back in his seat and resolved not to look out the window. So he opened a magazine to soothe his nerves—only to be greeted by the headline FOUR PLANES CRASH, MANY KILLED.

P.S.—Ellis arrived safely except for injuries received while chewing his fingernails off to his elbows.

Some just grin and bear it, others use a fly swat, others use a bug bomb, and others use insect repellent. But Lou Ann Simmons has a unique method. At Macbeth rehearsal she was being annoyed by one of the monster mosquitoes that frequents the Lipscomb campus. So she snatched up a fencing foil used in the play and shouted "En Garde" to the little demon. When last seen, she had him against the wall.

Note to all communists and fellow-travelers on Lipscomb campus: Now is an excellent opportunity for you to get in a good word for the party. The annual model U. N. is being held at Vanderbilt University. You may come and speak your piece for the public is invited.

Applying some of the Applied Psychology that he had studied, David Thomas hypnotized Tommy Sparks and told him that he wouldn't be able to see girls. And Tommy couldn't! He wandered through the Student Center bumping into girls and finally sat down on what he thought was a chair. When he got up, he commented that the "chair" was "Kinda lumpy."

Confusion was the order of the day (or should we say night) when all the boys called for their dates for the Sophomore banquet—which, by the way, a little bird told us was very, very enjoyable. Ada Elliot was wearing a rut from the reception desk to the telephone, when she suddenly halted, stared at the lobby full of escorts, and sighed, "I can't remember which ones have theirs and which ones don't." Which may explain why some of the boys had two dates and others had none.

After the presentation of Lowland Sea, the Choristers were given a cast party by Buddy and Bernie Arnold. And—of all things—the most popular refreshment served was Buddy's little brown jug. There wasn't a person present who didn't pick it up, remove the stopper—and listen. The little brown jug in this case was nothing more than a cleverly disguised music box.

Beautiful Day finally came—and in the nick of time for many. Congratulations are in order for William Hunt who came out first in the faculty sack race and here is a booby prize for Ralph Bryant who came out last.

Thomas Whitfield was telling his Religious Education class that the easiest way to hold the attention of a class is to teach them things that they are interested in. "Don't spend so much time on the 12 tribes of Israel or the points on Paul's missionary journeys. Talk to them more about dating and dancing. Try it sometime." He would be surprised at the number who did.

Wanted: one bulldozer in good condition to be used in digging things up for this column. Picks and shovels have failed to uncover anyone who has been campused for six months or more, stood on his head on top of Brewer Tower, or swung into chapel on a venetian blind rope.

This Is Our Story...



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? Hard-working staffers have fun on the job. Work goes on from Friday to Friday with no time for let-up. Staffers work between classes, often stay up to wee hours of morning to catch a deadline. Monday and Tuesday are the hard nights, with work, play, congregating in BABBLER office. Staffers are from left to right: Cornelia Turman, features; Peggie Herron, editor; Matt Morrison, cartoonist; Paul Rogers, business manager; Pat Fyfe, columnist; and George Patterson, editorial page editor. Not present are VIPs Mary Lou Carter, associate editor; Benny Nelms, circulation manager, and Bob Sivley, columnist.

From Friday to Friday, It's a Big Job

By Cornelia Turman

Today the BABBLER is taking you through the process that is repeated 28 times during a school year at Lipscomb. Then perhaps you will be able to understand why a few mistakes are made, why the BABBLER office is so busy on Monday and Tuesday nights, and the reason for the joy of the staff when they see the finished product in the hands of its readers.

The first job is the selection of an editor which is done by a committee of faculty members and

student board representatives. This selection is made during spring quarter of the year and the editor serves the following year. During the summer the editor selects his staff members and makes plans for the BABBLER.

This year's editor is Peggie Herron. She is assisted by Mary Lou Carter, associate editor, Paul Rogers, business manager, and Benny Nelms, circulation manager. The editorial page is the responsibility of George Patterson. Feature editor is Cornelia Turman, and Matthew Morrison is the staff artist. Willard Collins serves as faculty advisor while Miss Eunice Bradley is the Press Club sponsor.

Members of the Press Club, of which Rogers is president, serve as reporters. "Day by Day" and "Let's Take a Look" are weekly columns written by Pat Fyfe and Bob Sivley, respectively.

The actual work for the first paper each year begins about a week before students return to school in September. This means that the staff comes a few days early to get the work underway.

The process for getting the news is something like this—each week Peggie has a press conference with Vice-president Collins and Miss Bradley, of the Lipscomb News Bureau. Peggie records ideas for stories in a "futures book," and then assigns most of the news stories to reporters at the regular Press Club meetings.



Final phase of production comes with delivery after chapel on Friday.

It may seem that not much is involved in printing a school paper each week, but seven hard-working staff members speak differently.

And so that you may get an idea of what goes on behind the BABBLER scenes, here is our story . . .

PHOTOS BY JAMES CLIPP



IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS. Peggie Herron, editor, and Mr. Arthur Wiseman, printer, carry through a regular Thursday ritual at McQuiddy Printing Co. It is here that the hardest part is done, often taking five or six hours. Mr. Wiseman has worked with making up the BABBLER for the past two years and is often responsible for improvement suggestions, ideas.

the cartoon is sent to the engravers and a cut is made in the same way that one is made from a picture.

The advertising department of the BABBLER, and part of the activity fee paid by students, take care of the financial department of the paper. The job of selling ads is begun two weeks before school begins. The first people contacted are those who have bought ads before. Then the firms with which Lipscomb does business are contacted.

The price per inch of an ad is \$1. If a six-page paper were printed regularly, about \$3,000 more advertising would have to be sold.

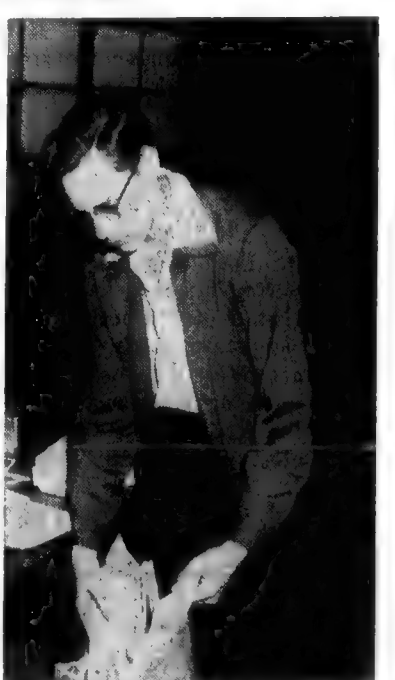
At the beginning of the school year, a chart with a layout of the advertising is sent to the printers. This layout somewhat resembles the dummies that are made of each page every week for the BABBLER. In this way, the printer knows which ad goes in the paper which week and also what goes on the ad.

On Friday morning at 10, a truck brings the BABBLERS to school. Benny Nelms is in charge of getting them to the Student Center.

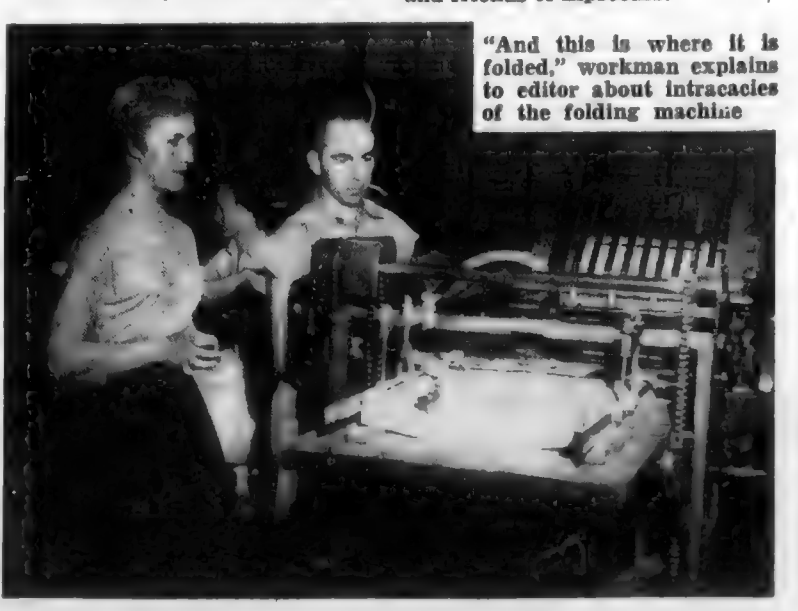
Benny is in charge of getting 500 papers mailed and this work is done on Friday afternoons. He says that Mrs. Reba Burklow lets him be "boss of the mailing room" for about three hours, while her staff helps address the papers. Sometimes they have help from Laura Tarence, alumni secretary,

and other secretaries of the administration. An addressograph is used for most of the work of addressing the paper.

And so you can see that many hours of hard work go into the preparation of each BABBLER. From preparing the copy to selling advertising to mailing them home to friends—an endless process that will go on as long as there is Lipscomb and the BABBLER.



BENNY NELMS GETS FAMILIAR WITH THE MAIL BAG, as he goes about his regular Friday afternoon job of mailing BABBLERS to prospective students, alumni, and friends of Lipscomb.



"And this is where it is folded," workman explains to editor about intricacies of the folding machine.

Where There's a Will . . .

Whole Class Will Get 'in on Act' At 'Macbeth' Performance Here

By Cornelia Turman
Photos By Roy Davis

This weekend will see the climax of two months of diligent work and study done by the junior class when they bring "Macbeth" to the Lipscomb stage.

One of William Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, the play is the story of the efforts of Macbeth to gain the throne of Scotland which belongs to his lord Duncan.

The reason he wants the throne is that three witches prophesied that he would be called *thane of Glamis, thane of Caudor* and finally, *King*. He realizes that he is already *thane of Glamis* and shortly after the witches have vanished, *Ross and Angus* come to announce that he has been made *thane of Caudor*.

Bloody Deed

When Macbeth tells Lady Macbeth of the prophecy, she is determined that he will be king. She begins to plan a way for them to get rid of Duncan. Later Duncan comes to Macbeth's castle to spend the night. Lady Macbeth seizes this opportunity and persuades her husband to murder Duncan. After he commits the awful crime, he is so scared that he brings the daggers out of the room with him. Lady Macbeth takes them back to the scene of the crime because Macbeth is so upset. She spreads blood around and tries to cover up their part in the murder.

After the murder is discovered, Malcolm and Donalbain, Duncan's sons, flee to England and Ireland so they too, will not be killed. Macbeth sends his soldiers on Malcolm's family and kills them all.

Toward the end of the play, Malcolm and Donalbain return to Scotland. Lady Macbeth loses her mind over the evil deed she has plotted, she dies, and the last prophecy of the witches comes true when Macbeth is killed by one not born of woman.

Ashley and Secrest Star

The leading roles of the play are taken by Jack Ashley as Macbeth and Julia Secrest as Lady Macbeth. Both of these characters are very effective in certain of their soliloquies, especially the murder and sleep walking scenes.

Matthew Morrison provides humor as the drunken porter who hears the knocking at the door just before the murder is discovered.

Richard Craig and Ed Smith are minor characters but very effective as the murderers hired by Macbeth.

Joyce Renner, Betsy Gately and Wilma Campbell stir up the ac-

tion with their portrayals of the weird sisters. They are at their best at the opening of the play.

The lighting and sound effects play the major role in setting the mood for the entire play. All supernatural scenes are created by this method. These effects have been worked out by Roy Davis and Charles Adams. The production pictures, which were very realistic, were also made by Davis.

George Massey was in charge of set construction and was assisted by Deems Brooks and Ed Smith. The set consists of three columns and two platforms from where most of the acting is done. The set changes twice—once for the throne of Macbeth and the queen; the other for a banquet table in the scene where Macbeth sees the ghost.

This setting is typical of those in which Shakespearean plays were given over 300 years ago.

Pat Fyfe, who was in charge of

of the period and the beards, sideburns and bushy hair will also be "in joint."

One of the minor details that had to be worked out was Matthew Morrison's teaching Jack Ashley how to fall down the stairs after he had been killed by Macduff.

Extensive Advertising

Advertising has been done through television, newspaper articles, posters and chapel skits and announcements. A large crowd of high school students is expected to see the performance since most high school seniors study Macbeth.

"... full of sound and fury..." aptly describes Macbeth. Dr. Morris P. Landiss, after watching a rehearsal this week, said, "Not only sound and fury, but gentleness, love, all the emotions may be found in Macbeth when presented by the junior class this weekend."

"He lies dead with 20 treasured Gashes on his head. Ed Smith and Richard Craig, the two murderers, report to Jack Ashley in the role of Macbeth, after the murder of Banquo, played by Hope Camp.



costumes, recruited her mother, Mrs. Peter Fyfe and also Mrs. Charles Adams, to make the costumes. They studied designs, patterns, material, etc., and literally turned the Johnson Hall guest room into a sewing room for a whole week.

Mary Ann Thomas will do the make-up for the three productions. All the costuming will be typical

"We have scotched the snake, not killed it," Jack Ashley as Macbeth reports to his Queen the failure in the attempted murder.

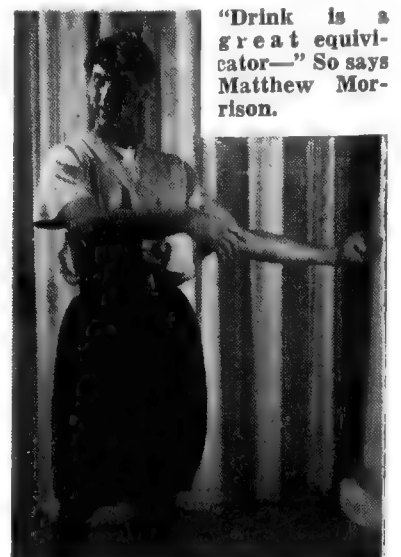


"WILL THESE HANDS NE'ER BE CLEAN?" Lady Macbeth (Julia Secrest) cries in insane agony after the murder of Duncan (Pete Hosse). This scene is a highlight of the whole play.

certainly a master.

The Lipscomb performances start this afternoon at 3:15 with the matinee and the Friday and Saturday night performances are at 8:15. Admission charge is 50c for the matinee and 60 and 80c for the evening presentation.

William Shakespeare, who was born in Stratford on Avon, has often been said not to be the author of these plays that bear his name, but most scholars agree that he is the author and that he was



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Slack as Union

'Twas a Beautiful Day,' According to All Concerned

There had been some tenseness in the air for the last two weeks; and then, Tuesday, Dick Batey, student body president, gave the word that put us all at ease: "Today is Beautiful Day."

Those words were met by enthusiastic cheers from all of the student body, and most of the faculty.

Busses left from the circle at 11:15 a.m., and cars left from all around at all times. But all were headed for Percy Warner Park, where a good time and good eats were in store for everybody.

Ball games of various sorts got underway almost immediately after the arrival of the busses.

A few minutes past 1:00 p.m., lunch was served by a staff of workers under the direction of Gilliam Traugbber. There was fried chicken, deviled eggs, po-

lato salad, potato chips, ice cream, and cokes "apiently" for everybody.

After eating, "Fessor" Boyce brought out some gunny sacks, and there commenced some of the "hoppiness" sack races you've ever seen. William Hunt won in the faculty race; Dean Sanders plodded in second.

Dan Kimball came in first in the college men's sack race.

So many of the girls stumbled across the finish line that it was hard to tell if they were jumping across or rolling across.

Then, there was a football throwing contest in which Dr. Ira North entered; and so much for that—Jack Boustead won.

The busses returned to the campus around 3:00 p.m., and everyone agreed that Beautiful Day had been a wonderful day!

Keeble and 'His Boys' Will Present Program Sunday

By Maxine Smith

Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute, and "his boys" will present a program of songs and speeches in the Alumni auditorium, May 1.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Lambert Campbell, who heads the public speaking department at Nashville Christian Institute.

Bryan, Sanders Expand Training In Education Here

Beginning in September, Lipscomb will expand its religious education and teacher training program with the addition of Alan M. Bryan and Joe E. Sanders to the faculty.

Returns from Leave

For the past few years Sanders has been on an extended leave of absence from Lipscomb to complete his doctoral program at Boston University. He has studied in the field of religious education.

Bryan is currently Sunday school director at the Broadway church in Lubbock, Texas. He will receive the M.A. degree in religious education at Texas Technological College at the end of this session.

Members of Board

The Board of Directors for Nashville Christian Institute includes: A. C. Pullias, C. D. Smith, Robert E. Campbell, J. R. Holmes, Albert Gray, A. M. Burton, I. C. Finley, Nile E. Yearwood and J. E. Acuff, the last four being also members of the Lipscomb Board.



MAKING PLANS FOR LARGE-SCALE TICKET SELLING are Jimmie Blevins, director of "Macbeth," and Betsy Gately, who portrays one of the three witches. Miss Gately is also a member of the advertising and house arrangements committees for the production.

It Used to Be Bacon, But . . .

Debaters Bring Home Awards

By Benny Nelms

"Lipscomb's debaters are bringing home the bacon," was one of the many favorable comments frequently heard during the past forensics season.

These comments demonstrate the appreciation which the student body holds for the work which has been done by the debate squad.

Entered Nine Tournaments

The 1954-55 season, which was climaxed by a recent West Point excursion, consisted of nine tournaments. And it would certainly be next to impossible to determine the number of awards, the number of superior ratings, the number of medals, trophies, and certificates of honors which they have collected and presented to the growing Lipscomb award collection.

Victory Is Hard Won

But behind each trophy and each triumph lie hours, even weeks of hard work, study, research, and practice. Dr. Carroll Ellis, director of Lipscomb speech activities, has worked diligently with this group in a regular class two days each week during the fall and winter quarters.

The debate questions this year concerned the recognition of the Communist government of China and Federal scholarship as an aid to education.

Attend Alabama Conference

The regular season opened with the Ninth Annual Alabama Discussion Conference in November. This conference was held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Eight debaters attended, and Phillip Morrison and Lon McWhirter won superior ratings.

This initial endeavor was followed by a tournament at the

May Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Behel and Dick Batey will be honored members of the court as Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, respectively.

Howell Will Be Crowned

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Miss Billye Joyce Howell will be crowned 1955 May Queen by Athens Clay Pullias.

Mrs. Ollis Smith directs the May Day ceremony each year. Processional and recessional music will be furnished by Clarence Hafinger.

Palms and Wild Huckleberry will be used in decorating the steps of Alumni Auditorium, and senior girls and court attendants will carry arm bouquets of spring flowers.

The annual mother-daughter banquet, given by the school in honor of senior girls and their mothers, will begin at 6:15 in the college Student Center.

The last event of the May Day festival will be the second presentation of The Mikado that evening at 8:15.



Photo by James Clipp

THE DLC DEBATE TEAM at a rare occasion together. From left, they are (first row) Dr. Carroll Ellis, coach; Maxine Smith, Norma Riggs, Jane Shannon, Clara Armstrong, Hope Camp; (second row) Jess Hall, Jr., Don McWhirter, Wayne Tinscher, James Vandiver, Charles Trevathan; (third row) Phillip Morrison, Marlin Connelly, Paul Rogers, and Phillip Slate.

University of Florida, in December, and a later one at Millsaps College, in January.

The first outstanding victory came on Feb. 4 in Carrollton Ga. Two teams from Lipscomb won six superior ratings and were presented the Sweepstakes Award. Phillip Morrison, Bill Phillips, and Don McWhirter were awarded certificates for individual achievement.

Win State Forensic Meet

Feb. 11-12, Lipscomb played host to the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament. And for the second consecutive year, Lipscomb representatives received the sweepstakes award and brought the trophy back to this campus. Eight schools from over the state were represented in this contest.

Robert Hamlin kept up a Lipscomb tradition by winning the Men's Oratory division. As winner of the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest he followed four previous state winners. Hamlin spoke on "Followers of Dreams."

Other winners of individual events were Jane Shannon and Phillip Morrison in extempore, Hope Camp and Janavée McDoniel in after dinner speaking and James Vandiver in impromptu. Phillip Morrison and Marlin Connelly received individual awards in debate and Bill Phillips placed second in the peace oratory.

Bill Phillips and Wayne Tinscher were declared state champs in debate.

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bate and Morrison and McWhirter were runners-up.

Two April Tournaments

The week of April 4-9 was a memorable one for Lipscomb debate fans. Dr. Ellis sponsored a group to Memphis to the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Congress, while Dale Brown accompanied another group to the Grand National Forensic Tournament in Frederickburg, Va. Lipscomb won 29 forensic awards in these two events. To highlight the week, the team of Morrison and McWhirter defeated the number-one team of Harvard University.

At the Memphis event, Lipscomb teams were declared winners in women's debate and junior college debate. Jane Shannon, Hope Camp, Paul Rogers, James Vandiver, and Jess Hall received superior ratings in individual events. In Fredericksburg, Tinscher and Phillips were 'adjudged Grand Eastern Champions in Debate. Robert Hamlin, Marlin Connelly, Phillip Slate, Bill Phillips and Wayne Tinscher made outstanding accomplishments in individual events.

Early in March a preliminary tournament was held at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. to select participants for the West Point National Tournament. Phillip Morrison and Don McWhirter triumphed in this tournament and recently returned from their West Point trip where they made an outstanding showing for Lipscomb.

Morrison Is President

These stellar achievements could probably have never been reached without constant instruction and leadership. Phillip Morrison has served as president of the club and Jane Shannon as secretary.

Twenty-seven forensic students have cooperated and worked to make each endeavor a success. Other than those already mentioned are Bill Banowsky, Charles Trevathan, Dan Gilbert, David Westmorland, Jimmy Duer, Cornelius Abbot, Clara Armstrong, Joe Johnson, Donald Ramey, Maxine Smith, Norma Riggs, Julia Secrest, Wilma Armstrong, Janavée McDoniel and Hilton Royster.

Banquet To Climax Season

On May 27, the season will be climaxed with the Annual Debate Club Banquet. This year the banquet will be held at Mrs. Brown's Tearoom. At this time, special awards will be made to all those who have participated in at least 10 intercollegiate debates and won 50 per cent or better.

Herd Spotlight

By Bill Hanowsky

At about the half-way mark in David Lipscomb baseball schedule, it is beginning to look as if the team might actually live up to pre-season expectations.

It was prophesied during spring drills that the 1955 Bisons would be the most outstanding aggregation of baseball beef in Lipscomb history. After the first few games this writer felt that the best thing to do was to give up sports writing, stop prophesying, and flee to Macedonia.

But the improved play and determination displayed in their last few outings may not only save the writing career but also bolster the Bison's faltering reputation.

Hitting Vastly Improved

The Herd's hitting strength which was acclaimed from here to Tanganyika to be the team's ace-in-the-hole was until last week about as powerful as the hitting in a girl's physical education class. But recently the big bats have really begun to boom.

Things first began to look up last Friday at Cookeville in the T. P. I. encounter. Coach Elvis Sherrill juggled the batting order and shook some life into the dead bats of Tom McMahon and Ken Dugan. McMahon picked up two timely hits and Dugan smashed a home run.

Herd Captured Double Header

On Monday, Gene Kidwell, the big left fielder finally woke up and cracked two home runs and a single in an Eskimo double header. The weather was near freezing but it was by far the most enjoyable day of the season for the Bisons as they captured both ends of the nineteen-inning doubleheader.

In the first game Herbert Murphy rifled a single in the bottom of the tenth to send Murray State home unhappy. Walter Glass who relieved starter Gary Colson in the fifth inning was credited with the victory.

In the second game the Bison's continued their hitting ways and breezed past Belmont 11-7. Archie Crenshaw worked well on the mound and became the first Bison pitcher to go the full nine innings.

27 Base Hits

The Herd picked up 12 hits in the Murray game and 15 in the Belmont contest. That's a total of 27; a pretty good day's work in any league! If the team can keep up this potent stick work they should have no trouble with the seven remaining games.

The Bisons now have a 5-3 season record. Two of the losses have been to V. S. A. C. foes, and the team will have to win all their remaining conference games in order to qualify for the post-season tournament.

Western Kentucky Today

The Herd has two important games this week-end. This afternoon the team plays host to Western Kentucky. The Bisons have beaten Western once this year. In fact, it has been several years since they have lost to Western Kentucky and the guests have blood in their eyes.

Game time is 3:00 P.M.

Tomorrow Austin Peay travels to Union Dell. It will be the first encounter of the year for the teams.

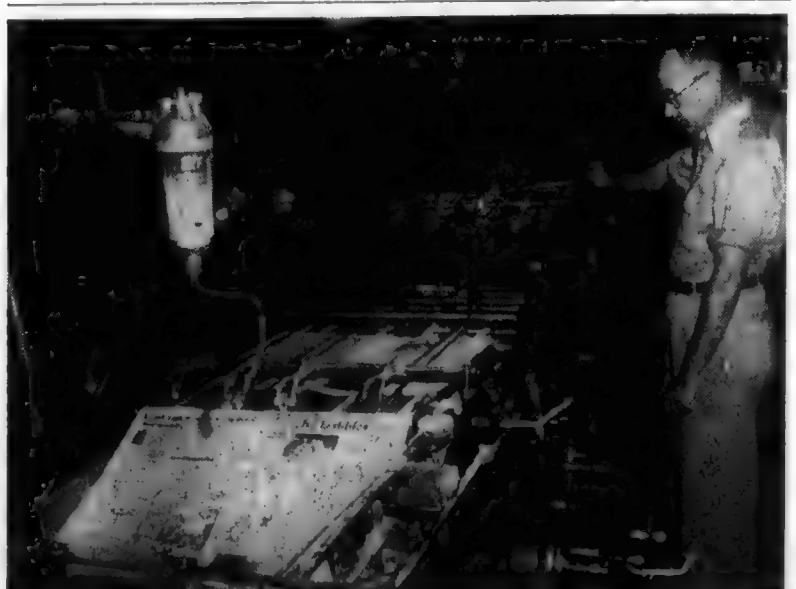


Photo by James Clipp
Herb Murphy, Lipscomb catcher, keeps tab on Murray State batter at Monday's game, which the Bisons won with little effort.

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DLC Grabs Twin Wins 9-8 11-7

By Kenneth Harwell

The Bisons grabbed both ends of a double-header played Monday in Union Dell from Murray State College and Belmont College of Nashville.

Both games were played in cool weather on a slightly wet diamond before an enthusiastic group of Lipscomb fans.

In the first contest which got underway at twelve noon, the Bisons spotted Murray a two run lead in the top half of the first

Bisons Blast Belmont 11-7

In the second game which took place Monday, Lipscomb played a very potent V. S. A. C. opponent—the Belmont Rebels, their cross-town rivals.

The Lipscomb team again allowed the opposition to taste first blood as Belmont pushed three runs across in the first inning off work-horse Archie Crenshaw.

This time the picture was somewhat different as the Bisons teed off in their half of the first with four runs off Belmont hurler Ozie Reynolds.

From there on the Bisons never trailed in the ball game as they pilfered three Rebel pitchers for a total of 15 hits, six bases on balls, and 11 runs. What little they left to be desired in the opener with Murray State, they did in the second game.

Their fielding was sharper and the superb pitching of Archie Crenshaw was one of the high points of the games. Besides pitching a good game, Crenshaw rapped out two hits driving in two runs.

Batters Star

Other hitting stars in the game were Ronnie Morrell who had three singles in five trips, Gene Kidwell, who had two hits including his second home run of the day, and Tom McMahon who blasted three hits in five times at the plate. Wayne Wright and



Photo by James Clipp
Herb Murphy, Lipscomb catcher, keeps tab on Murray State batter at Monday's game, which the Bisons won with little effort.

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and had to fight to come from behind and win the game in the tenth 9-8.

To start off the game, Gary Colson, junior righthander who was bothered with his control throughout the first five innings hit the first batter, gave up two hits and a walk and allowed Murray to score two runs before Lipscomb ever batted.

The Bisons, however, fought like champions and tied up the contest in the seventh when

Gene Kidwell scored on a balk by the Murray pitcher, Haviland. In the tenth Walter Glass brought home the winning run when he scored on freshman catcher Herb Murphy's clutch single.

Walter Glass looked brilliant in his five innings of relief. He came in and held Murray scoreless over that period on three hits and three walks; he received credit for the victory.

The game was marred by 10 errors in the field with Murray being guilty of six and Lipscomb four.

The hitting was fine, however, especially for the Bisons who rapped out 12 blows including two triples by Ken Dugan and a home run by Gene Kidwell.

Herb Murphy and Arthur Gardner also collected two bingles apiece.

Dugan cf 5 2 2
Morrell 3b 1 1 1
Murphy c 1 1 1
Walker rf 1 1 1
Kidwell lf 1 1 1
Wright 2b 1 1 1
McMahon 1b 1 1 1
Gardner ss 1 1 1
Colson p 1 1 1
Glass p 1 1 1

Gerald ss 4 2 2
Madsen 3b 1 1 1
Wells rf 1 1 1
Clabot cf 1 1 1
Carter p-2b 1 1 1
Galney c 1 1 1
Wells lf 1 1 1
Hawkins lf 1 1 1
Kepley 2b 1 1 1
Haviland p 1 1 1

Murray 9 8 9
Lipscomb 11 7 11
Errors—Walker, Wright, Colson 2, Gerald, Talbot 3, Carter, Kepley, Triples—Dugan 2, Galney, Home run—Kidwell, Haviland 2, Hits off—Colson 6 in 5 innings, Glass 3 in 3 innings, Carter 3 in 3 innings, Haviland 4, Balk—Haviland, HBP—Gerald, Wells by Colson. Winner—Glass. Loser—Haviland.

Pugh ss 4 1 1
Seals lf 1 1 1
Ray 1b 1 1 1
Barnes cf 1 1 1
Scott c 1 1 1
Ballito 2b 1 1 1
Knox rf 1 1 1
Innon lf 1 1 1
Gross p-rf 1 1 1
Reynolds p 1 1 1
Merritt p 1 1 1
Brantley 3b 1 1 1

Errors—Pugh, Seals, Brantley, Morrell, Murphy, McMahon, Gardner, Home run—Kidwell, Walks—Crenshaw 6, Reynolds 1, Strikeouts—Crenshaw 11, Reynolds 3, HBP—Murphy by Reynolds, Seals by Crenshaw, LOB—Lipscomb 4, Belmont 8, Winner—Crenshaw. Loser—Reynolds.

Rams Declared Volleyball Champs
The Rams intramural volleyball team defeated the Pirates' team 15-1 and 15-2 Tuesday night, to win the championship game.

The Rams had advanced to the finals by defeating the Comets, and the Pirates defeated the Knights to reach the finals.

Dick Batey Wins Badminton Tourney

Dick Batey has been declared winner of the men's badminton tournament over James Clipp.

The tournament was sponsored and directed by Eugene Boyce, director of the Lipscomb intramural sports for men.

Batey advanced to the finals by defeating George Spain, and Clipp advanced to the finals by defeating Bob Landon.

In the finals Batey defeated Clipp 15-9; 15-4.

Lipscomb Offers Many Opportunities For Financial Aid

The school awards 80 scholarships to high school honor graduates each year. These scholarships carry the value of \$120 per year or a total of \$480 for four years. Students may use the scholarships all four years provided they maintain a 2.0 quality point average (B) or better for each year.

Ten scholarships, each worth \$100 are awarded every year by Mrs. Helena Johnson. These are given on the basis of scholarship, character, and Christian service.

Besides the above, awarded for the first time this year is the Willie Hooper McGuire Memorial Scholarship, which is offered to a Lipscomb woman student on the basis of outstanding character and scholarship.

Former Student Finds Place With Government

Martha Lou Parker, a junior last year at Lipscomb, has been commended recently for the good work she is doing as a Naval secretary in Washington, D. C.

In a recent letter from Miss Maud Custer, head of the clerical placement employment branch of the Navy, she stated:

"A check with her (Martha's) supervisor indicates that she has made a very satisfactory adjustment to her work and that her performance as a stenographer evidences an excellent background."

She also added that many important functions of the Navy Department literally do "run on paper" and that Martha's contribution is sincerely appreciated.

A general business major from Del Rio, Tenn., Martha went to work in Washington after finishing her junior year at Lipscomb.

Students Reside In Three Dorms

All Lipscomb boarding students are made as comfortable and happy as possible in one of the three modern and convenient dormitories located on the campus.

Elam Hall is the dormitory for men. It has 200 rooms, each of which is equipped with two single beds, built-in clothes closets, built-in cabinet with mirror, and hot and cold water.

The freshmen girls live in Sewell Hall. It is a fireproof building with four stories and 100 rooms. Each room has not and cold water, built-in closet, and built-in cabinet with mirror. They are furnished with two single beds, chairs, desk, and dresser. Shower and tub baths are located on each floor.

The upper division college girls live in Johnson Hall. This dormitory was constructed in 1948 and was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose name it bears.

SNAPPED DURING RECENT "MIKADO" REHEARSAL WERE NANCY WYCKOFF, MARGARET RASEBERRY AND MADOLYN HUDGENS—IN THEIR JAPANESE KIMONOS.

The story, a Japanese comedy, is more or less a satire on the

ridiculous laws and ceremonies of the ancient Japanese Court. It is the story of the Mikado, emperor of Japan, and his haughty, husband-seeking bride-elect, Katisha. The plot reveals Katisha's escapades to get a husband, in con-

trast with the sweet, but humorous, love of Yum-yum and Nanki-Poo.

Special Edition
For Career Day

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 7, 1955

No. 25

Batey, Chorus Give 'Mikado' May 13, 14

The College Chorus, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's production, *The Mikado*, on May 13 and 14.

This performance will be in conjunction with the May Day festivities.

The admission charge will be 60¢, and all seats are reserved.

The cast includes the following students:

The Mikado of Japan Duard Grace
Nanki-Poo, his soon; disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-yum Robert Brown
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu Bill Smith
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else Nicky Boone
Pish-Tush, A Noble Lord Mike McCrickard
Yum-yum Jean Reynolds (Thursday night)
Madolyn Hudgens (Friday night)
Pitt-Sing Nancy Wyckoff
Peep-bo Margaret Raseberry
Katisha, an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo Patty Walston

Chorus of school Girls, Nobles, Guards

The story, a Japanese comedy, is more or less a satire on the

ridiculous laws and ceremonies of the ancient Japanese Court. It is the story of the Mikado, emperor of Japan, and his haughty, husband-seeking bride-elect, Katisha. The plot reveals Katisha's escapades to get a husband, in con-

trast with the sweet, but humorous, love of Yum-yum and Nanki-Poo.

The first session of the 1955 summer quarter will begin June 13 and end July 16, and the second session will begin July 18 and end August 20.

Teacher preparation is to be a special feature of the entire summer session.

President Athens Clay Pullias and his secretary, Mary Sherrill, have pointed out many advantages of attending summer school.

Freshmen Get Early Start

Lipscomb's summer school offers freshmen an opportunity to get an early start on their college program, and also to work off some of their required subjects in advance so that they will have more time for electives during their freshman year.

For example, it is possible to complete the requirement for three terms of a laboratory science by concentration on biology and taking all 12 hours of this course during the two sessions of the summer quarter.

It is also possible to work off two terms of the freshman English requirement during the summer quarter, by taking English 111 and 112 (English Composition) for six hours credit.

Each student can take a total of 16 hours by taking 8 hours each session.

During the summer school, courses are available in Elementary Typewriting for six hours credit, and in advanced Typewriting for six hours credit.

Typing is increasingly becoming an essential skill for the college student in the preparation of reports and term papers, work on student publications, correspondence, and student employment.

Other freshman courses offered during the two six weeks sessions include: History 111 and 112 (Survey of Civilization) for six hours credit; Home Economics 112 (Elementary Clothing Construction) for three hours.

Music 111 and 112 (Music Ap-

The Babbl'ler

Special Edition
For Career Day



Photo by James Clipp

SNAPPED DURING RECENT "MIKADO" REHEARSAL WERE NANCY WYCKOFF, MARGARET RASEBERRY AND MADOLYN HUDGENS—IN THEIR JAPANESE KIMONOS.

The story, a Japanese comedy, is more or less a satire on the

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Seniors Slate 12 Big Acts For Program Tonight

Twelve big acts will be presented tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. on the "Senior Variety Nite." The numbers include vocal and instrumental music, and comedy.

Among the vocal groups, there will be the "Varsity 4," a men's quartet, consisting of Duard Grace, Doug Taylor, Al Smith, and Bob Bowersock. From the high school, there will be the Mello-dears, well-known girls' trio.

There will be a solo number by Corky Brown, and hillbilly music will be furnished by Bob Howard and his band.

Approximately 40 performers will take part in the two hour show, of which Bob Sivley will be Master of Ceremonies.

One feature number is the "Blackboard Jungle" act, in which

IRC Participates In Model Assembly

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 28, 29, 30, delegations from nine southern colleges and universities met on the Vanderbilt campus for the third Model United Nations in the Mid-South. Fifteen students from Lipscomb represented the United States, Turkey, and India.

Hope Camp served as Secretary General of the Model United Nations.

Many Places Available

There are about 150 working students on the campus. Their jobs include campus maintenance, library workers, secretaries, switchboard operators, hosts and hostesses, dormitory supervisors, cafeteria workers, kindergarten assistants, lifeguards, audio-visual assistants, lab instructors and steam plant workers.

The salary ranges from 30¢ per hour for hostesses to 50¢ for lab instructors and secretaries who grade papers. Every three quarters a raise of 5¢ is given.

Bob Kerce, assistant to the president, is head of the working students personnel. He has a regular secretary, Mary Hall, and two assistants, Elaine Burns and Bernice Edwards.

Richard Waggoner is head of general maintenance. The Working Students Club president is Bill O'Neal, and Betty Morrison is secretary. Every year the club has a picnic and a banquet during spring quarter.

Peabody, Vanderbilt Cooperate

Through special arrangements with George Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, Lipscomb students may take courses during the summer in either of those schools in fields where Lipscomb is not fully prepared to offer them.

FACULTY ASSISTANCE ON COLLEGE CAREER PLANS

11:00 A.M.-12:45 P.M.

Instructions:
1. At 11:00 go to the room listed below opposite the subject area in which you are primarily interested. One or more of the college faculty will be there to counsel with you.
2. At 12:00, after dismissal from your first meeting, go to the room listed below opposite the subject area in which you have an alternate or secondary interest.
All rooms listed by number are in this building, College Hall; e.g., 101 is located on the first floor, etc. If you need help in locating other buildings or rooms listed, our student guides will be glad to direct you.

DEPARTMENT ROOM FACULTY

Art (Commercial and fine) 115 Olbricht
Bible, Religious Education, Ministerial, Greek 200 Baxter, Rainey, Chumley, Watson

Biology Biol. Bldg. Artzt, Owens
Business Administration, Accounting 117 Kendrick
Chemistry Chem. Bldg., Rm. A Hutcheson
Commerce 118 Landon
Economics 315 Martin
Education 309 Leonard, J. Brown, Hobbs

Elementary 305 Whitfield, Craig
Secondary 305 Whitfield, Craig
Audio-Visual Gym Ganselman
English 303 Brown, Friend, Choate

Geography Library, 2nd Floor, Rm. E Landis
Health, Physical Education, Coaching Gym Davis, Harvey, Sherrill

History, Political Science 311 Mason, Boyce, Moore
Home Economics 101 White, Henley
Journalism 201 Carter, Clark
Languages (French, German, Spanish) Library, 2nd Floor, Rm. C Bradley

Library Work Library, Main Floor, Rm. B Whitten, Gooch
Mathematics and Physics 303 Broadus

Editorials . . .

A Note to You . . .

The staff of the BABBLER welcomes you to our campus. We are always glad to have visitors, but we are even happier to entertain those who, in time, may become a part of us and our school.

Plans have been made to acquaint you with the campus, some of the faculty, and—just Lipscomb in general. Plans for the day include a band concert, a Barbeque, songs by the David Lipscomb College Choralists, and discussions concerning your future careers.

It is our hope that you will enjoy your day at Lipscomb, that you will enjoy this BABBLER, and most of all, that you will join us next September.

Just for Preachers?

Perhaps many of you are here today with the idea that Lipscomb is only a school for preachers. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

It is true that Lipscomb requires a daily Bible class of all her students, yet it is also true that only a small percentage of these students ever preach.

The administration at Lipscomb feel, and rightly so, that a study of the Bible is an integral part of everyone's education. And it is as important for the lawyer, the doctor or dentist, the business man, the teacher, or even the ditch-digger to understand the application of Christian principles as it is for the preacher to comprehend such ideas.

In Case You Ask

Now that you've come to Lipscomb it is natural that you should ask, "What does it cost?"

In answer to that: a boarding student pays approximately \$838.50 for the school year of nine months for room, board, tuition, and fees. Excluding room and board the day student's cost is about \$396 for the year.

But you also will ask, "What is it worth? How much will it profit me?" Yet there are no answers to these questions. No scale of monetary values is applicable to a Christian College education, and only you will be able to know what it profits after you have shared such an experience as a student at Lipscomb.

Future College

These days of high school graduations lead us to reflect upon an economic bulletin just released by the National Association of Manufacturers which concerns the expected increase in college enrollment by 1960 and 1970.

The bulletin shows there were 8,076,411 persons of college age in the United States in 1952, but by 1960 this figure would climb to 9,273,157.

By 1970, the total number of persons of college age is estimated at 13,609,831.

The eight Southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia will have a 1970 college

enrollment potential of 1,423,707. North Carolina will have the expected high of 407,344 followed by Georgia's 349,387. Kentucky's expected 1970 college potential will be 276,345.

Not all of these potential college students will actually enter college, of course. But the figures suggest that it is not too soon to be thinking about college and university facilities for the decade 1960-70.

The great number of postwar babies born in 1945-46-47 will be of college age beginning in 1962-63-64. If heeded now, the report suggests, these figures mean we can plan to prevent the crowded conditions in colleges that now exist in elementary and secondary schools.

Here's What It Means . . .

On December 2, 1955, David Lipscomb College was officially accepted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Just what does being a member of the Southern Association mean? According to Athens Clay Pullias, President of the College, "Membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the final step on the permanent change of David Lipscomb College from a junior to a senior college."

Being a member of the Southern Association is especially beneficial to students who plan to transfer to other colleges after one or two years at Lipscomb. "Our work is now accepted by other colleges without question," states Dean J. P. Sanders.

Lipscomb now ranks academically along with any other school in the nation and continues annually to build a stronger faculty.



By Bob Sivley

Top news of the week again from the eastern part of the world, as free South Vietnam became the scene of fighting and civil war.

By Wednesday, the fighting was at a stand still and pro-U. S. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem seemed to be the victor.

After calling a congress of 951 officials, Diem claimed "total victory" over the rebellious Binh Xuyen sect which touched off the bloody revolt in an attempt to oust Diem from power.

There were 2,500 casualties, 500 of them dead in the four days of fighting.

Diem is supported now by the revolutionary junta, but the junta demands the immediate resignation of Bao Dai, emperor of Vietnam. They demand that a republic be formed.

Diem is expected to ask Bao to surrender his powers and then call a general assembly to set up a new government. He will at least head the provisional government until steps are taken to form a more stable ruling power.

Diem's victory means that western interests are safe in South Vietnam, at least for the time being.

RR Strike Is Center of Attention

A local situation was one of the top subjects of President Eisenhower's press conference this week. The settlement of the 52-day-old L&N-NC&StL rail strike was expected yesterday.

The stalemate had also occupied the attention of Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell who had abandoned plans last week to intervene in the controversy, since settlement seemed near.

Well-informed sources said that both sides are to arbitrate differences on the health and welfare insurance plan, the core of the long dispute, and that the railroad had agreed to recognize seniority rights of all men who had been on the strike. This matter had held settlement up for several days.

Mitchell issued the following statement to the press early Wednesday: "I hope that both parties are aware of their duty to effect quickly a fair and equitable settlement of this dispute and thus discharge their grave responsibilities to restore normal transportation service as quickly as possible in the interests of the public they are obligated to serve."

Dear Students . . .

Pullias Extends Welcome to Seniors

It gives me very great pleasure to welcome you to the Lipscomb campus. Today is your day at Lipscomb. The faculty, staff members, and students are waiting to meet you and serve you in any way that will add to your enjoyment of your visit.

You will find the Lipscomb students friendly and easy to know. It hasn't been long since they too were high school seniors, eager to learn what college held in store for them, and they know exactly how you feel.

More than 60 Lipscomb teachers are also waiting to meet you. It will be their pleasure to answer your questions about Lipscomb's courses of study in their particular fields, and to study with you your own plans for continuing your education and for choosing your life occupation.

Lipscomb has some very special opportunities for young people, both in academic instruction and in spiritual environment. I sincerely hope that the program planned for you today will give you a clear insight into these opportunities and what they would mean to you.

If we do succeed in doing this, I know you will want to come back to Lipscomb next September and become a part of all that you find here today.

Athens Clay Pullias, President
David Lipscomb College

What Lipscomb Means to Me

"What does Lipscomb mean to you?" has been asked of many students in the past fifty years. And—just as many answers have been given. Wherever a person lives, either persons or things, or both, come to mean something to him.

Some students say that the acquaintances and contacts made while here mean more to them than anything else. Lipscomb is a fine place to meet good people. In fact it is a fine place to do good.

On Friday nights a group always visits the TB hospital. Those patients at the hospital are always glad to see the Lipscomb group. Several of those students who go out there have said that those trips were occasions they would never forget.

Many have said that the spring quarter evening devotions, which are held on the steps of Alumni Auditorium, mean a lot to them. Some say the daily chapel meeting at 10:00 a.m. is meaningful to them.

It has been said by some, who came to Lipscomb for only one year, that they would not trade anything in the world for their short stay.

It compliments the school to have its graduates return to teach, work, and visit. After graduation each year, one sees many of the alumni around the campus; some fill clerical jobs, and some come back just to visit, or see old friends.

Why do they return? Lipscomb means something to them. Sometimes it is hard to express just exactly what something means to you. There is much at Lipscomb which can serve in that capacity—in fact, there is so much that usually everyone feels a pang of sorrow when it is time to leave.

But, we feel that all the above sentiments are expressed in this one student's summary of "what Lipscomb means to him": "To me, Lipscomb means friends, home, happy associations, pleasant memories, and one of the greatest influences that I have had upon my life."

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe



Fyfe

Hello to all you prospective students! We're glad that you have come to look us over and sincerely hope that you will find all that you are looking for. To help you get acquainted, we're going to let you in on a few of the things that happen when you grow up and go to college.

There is always the gab fest in the dormitory on the weekends. A small mob was gathered in one of the Johnson Hall rooms and was just settling down to discuss such intellectual topics as who dated whom that night or who wore what to which occasion. Suddenly June Bolt rushed from the room—saying as she departed, "Y'all wait a minute till I get my glasses so I can hear." Logical, no?

And when the mail comes, there is one of the grandest stampedes that you have ever seen. Nancy Burns was part of this stampede one morning as she carried a letter to be sent home. Finding a letter in her box, she took it to the Out-going Mail drop and dropped it in. Next she tore open the letter she had just written and commenced to investigate the contents. As was said, there is a great deal of excitement when the mail comes.

Accidents will happen in college, too. At lunch Betty Cox was wearing the latest thing in footwear—straw flats decorated with raffia berries, fruits and leaves. But as she carried her tray back, she left behind her all the decorations on her shoes. Through the cafeteria lay scattered the brightest fruit seen there in ages. The sad part is that someone mistook it for a salad and added real lettuce leaf as he helped her gather up her shoes.

Sometimes during your college career here, you will no doubt come in contact with Buddy Arnold and his pitch pipe. Don't be surprised to hear emit only a shrill peep when he blows the pitch. You see, his daughter Nan is teething and what could be nicer than daddy's pitch pipe when he isn't looking.

You will run into all sorts of pranks, too. (Probably take part in your share of them, also.) For instance, the big wagon used to haul heavy equipment around the campus—the organ has had as many trips as anything else—was found sitting on the front porch of Elam Hall. Jimmy Duer will have to take all the blame since the only tip he would give is that most of the ones who put the overgrown cart there were people who lived in Elam Hall. A big help you are, Jimmy.

And all sorts of interesting experiences and discoveries await you. Few boys realize what girls go through in wearing stockings. But those in the cast of *Macbeth* know now. Charlie Shelton, David Macy, Jim Blankenship, Earl Edwards, Paul Rogers and the rest used everything from safety pins to band-aids to keep their long black hose up. Not too successfully in some cases.

College life holds its embarrassing moments as well as its pleasant ones. Even faculty members can testify to this. Like the time that the whole chapel audience looked up in the balcony only to behold Howard White, J. E. Choate, and Carroll Ellis standing there while the rest of the faculty remained seated. In answer to Willard Collins' questioning, they stated that they were ready to leave. So they did—amid gales of laughter from the students.

Naturally you will be coming to college to learn in the stimulating classes held here. Stimulating like the class in which Tibby Donelson went to sleep and dropped her fountain pen with disastrous results. Not only did the point on the fountain pen get bent completely double, but in bending over to pick it up, Tibby knocked her books off her desk and spilt a bottle of ink. That is not the technique for hiding your slumber in class that we recommend.

Free periods during the day present the problem of what to do with all the spare time. There has to be something to do besides study. So most of the dorm students solve that problem by heading for the roof to increase that suntan. But few of them do it the way Audrey Bondurant does it. She can be seen ascending the ladder with an umbrella in her hand along with the suntan lotion, quilt, sunglasses, etc. The bumbershoot is to keep the sun off, she explains. There must be a simpler way.

In some of the classes there will be geniuses. In the political science class discussing the government and politics of the Far East, Ralph Henley was assigning some special reports and gave Donald Ramey the topic of "Chinese lobbies." To get his subject more specifically, Donald asked, "Which hotels?" Next question, please.

If you are exceptionally lucky, you'll be able to get a roommate like mine. (You can't hardly get them no more.) Although in one of her gayer moods she'll give you a liberal coating of lipstick fresh from the tube, she—without complaining—will try to sleep in spite of the glaring light and clacking typewriter while yours truly grinds out this bunch of nonsense until the wee (sometimes not so wee) hours of the morning.

Hope these tall tales haven't scared you off and we'll be seeing you around in the years to come.

A Tear and a Smile . . .

Now that I'll Be Leaving

By Sonia Riley

You ask me, now that I'll be leaving, how I feel about this—that we call our Alma Mater. If I were to tell you, I'd say it's the very greenness of the earth I walk on here that speaks of all that Lipscomb means to me. Stop a while, when you're walking alone. Maybe you're in a hurry to the drugstore, or to the library, or you're late for class. Stop—don't you hear soft sounds? Sounds of quietness, sounds of peace, sounds of life.

Here you know you are finding yourself, and now you can be glad. Before, there were moments of bitterness, a little cynicism, perhaps more pain than you had supposed there would be, but they are only soft sounds now. You look up and there is God, and you are glad.

How many others, you wonder,

Babbler, Press Club Work Together

The staff of the BABBLER, regular publication, has enjoyed putting out this special issue of the paper for those of you who are prospective students.

Since this was mid-term examination week at Lipscomb, a special effort was made by the staff to prepare this edition. Ordinarily no paper is published during examinations.

The BABBLER is a four-page paper which includes all phases of student activity in addition to current world affairs. Writers and staff members are selected from the Press Club.

If you are at all interested in journalism, the staff recommends that you join the Press Club next year and take regular journalism course which is offered for two quarters.

Opportunity to Advance

There are always openings in the Club for new writers and reporters, and the chances of working up to a staff position are good for the student who consistently evidences his aptitudes and sense of responsibility.

On the staff of the BABBLER this year are Peggie Herron, editor; Mary Lou Carter, associate editor; Cornelia Turman, feature editor; George Patterson, editorial page editor; Matt Morrison, cartoonist; Paul Rogers, business manager; and Benny Neims, circulation manager.

Vice-President Willard Collins and Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the Lipscomb News Bureau, serve as advisors of the publication.

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Traugher Twins Will Take Advantage

By Cornelia Turman

Two outstanding future Lipscombites are Sue and Sara Traugher who will be freshmen this fall. From Springfield, Tenn., they are 17-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Traugher.

Last year a feature story about these girls appeared in the magazine section of the Nashville Tennessean. Both leaders in 4-H Club work. Sara was elected Speaker of the Senate at state 4-H Congress as a sophomore. She has also served as president of the Robertson County 4-H club and won a National Citizenship award on 4-H records. She was selected to preside at a National 4-H banquet in Chicago.

Sara was elected governor of Tennessee Girl's State and as a delegate to Girl's Nation. This year she is the editor of the school annual and won the D. A. R. good citizenship award. She was selected "most likely to succeed" this year by her high school classmates.

A superior debater, she is valiant editor of her senior class. She plans to major in home economics at Lipscomb and wants to be a home economist in journalism, television, or radio after graduation. Sue is also an outstanding 4-H clubber, having served as Robertson county 4-H club president and



Sue Traugher



Sarah Traugher

secretary, Tennessee State 4-H Council secretary and secretary of 4-H District All-Star Honorary organization.

She is also a winner of the Vol State award, highest award in Tennessee club work. Sue has won state and national awards on her projects.

As a sophomore she was elected class favorite and the following year was alternate to Girl's State. She also served as assistant editor of the school paper.

This year Sue was elected secretary of her senior class and best

all-around girl in Springfield high school. She is planning to major in either home economics or social science and wants to be a school teacher.

Health Center Is Always on Guard

By Vivian Wright

One of Lipscomb's most essential features is the Student Health Center. The clinic's present home is the basement of Elam Hall, where it has been since 1951.

Eight Rooms in Clinic

Eight rooms are included in the clinic, the first of which is the reception room. Here are kept the daily record book and file case, which includes a record of each college student.

Next is a room for treatment of minor illnesses. The supplies here are an automatic nose spray, a blood pressure instrument, a device for the examination of ears, and fever thermometers.

The third room is the supply room, and only the doctor and nurses are allowed to enter.

There is a large treatment room containing an instrument and syringe table, a large treatment table, Mayo table, two sterilizers, spotlight, linen supply cupboard, one small autoclave, and a hot plate.

Another room contains a bed for emergencies, a set of scales, and charts for examining the eyes.

The remaining three rooms are the laboratory, the doctor's office, and the restroom.

Members of the staff include Dr. T. Emmerson Simpkins, who acts as head, and three registered nurses—Mrs. Willie Barron, Miss Earline Duncan, and Miss Vernell Harris, as medical advisors.

The staff members are responsible at all hours for all boarding students.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Dr. Simpkins and the nurses are on call if the clinic is not open.

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THE BABBLER

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Health, Physical Education Meet Needs in Many Fields

By Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr.
Head of Physical Education Department

The Department of Health and Physical Education meets many needs of the Lipscomb student body. The program consists of six general areas of activity.

These include (1) the required program of recreational activity courses; (2) the health education experiences; (3) the program for the preparation of physical education teachers; (4) the program of intramural sports; (5) the program of intercollegiate athletics; and (6) the voluntary recreation program.

Every Student Benefits

It can be seen that every student has ample opportunity for instruction, participation, and competition in the natural play activities of American culture through these experiences.

Every student is required to participate in six quarters of physical education activity courses during his freshman and sophomore years. More advanced skill may be developed in courses which the student may elect according to his needs.

Classes in personal and community health are also available through this department, in addition to the counseling services of the health center on the campus.

Students of above average ability in physical education activities are encouraged to become teachers and leaders of physical education and recreation.

Students desiring to teach physical education and health must complete 36 quarter hours of professional courses to be certified by the state of Tennessee to teach in this area.

Openings for Graduates

Major students become closely associated with the departmental staff and have ample opportunity to develop the necessary competencies to be excellent beginning teachers and leaders upon graduation.

Voluntary participation in those activities which a student finds interesting is provided in the intramural program (discussed fully in another article), the varsity athletic program, and the recreational program.

Every attempt is made to allow each student to compete on his level of ability. In addition, it is

believed that regular participation in the wholesome recreational activities makes for the development of a wholesome personality.

Member of VSAC

Lipscomb is a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and is represented by varsity teams in basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, and track.

The teams are perennially noted for excellent performance and a genuine spirit of sportsmanship.

Scholarships are available to students of outstanding ability in athletics. Every student, however, is given abundant opportunity to make the varsity team.

The department attempts to make available a variety of equipment and facilities that students and faculty can use in pursuing their recreational interests. The gymnasium is frequently open for badminton, volleyball, basketball, table tennis, tumbling, and swimming.

Outdoors in the fall and spring horseshoes, archery, tennis, croquet, softball, and volleyball are popular activities. Lipscomb students can be proud of the new and convenient facilities available to them. Two swimming pools provide opportunities for swimming and water sports.

The gymnasium houses a well-lighted maximum size basketball floor with facilities also set up for tumbling and gymnastics, volleyball, and badminton.

Four hard surface tennis courts make year-round tennis possible. Plenty of space on two athletic fields for football, baseball, soccer, track, golf and archery is always available.

Departmental Aims

The emphasis in the entire program is upon the development of the complete personality. Through participation in physical activities the staff of Christian men and women in the department aim at guiding the student into a more vital role as a Christian person and a member of a democratic society.

It is felt that valuable growth in personal resources, social relationships, and organic vitality is possible through participating in the various programs available through the efforts of the department of health and physical education.

Bison Netters Down TPI, 7-2

By John Phifer

The Lipscomb tennis team played one of its best matches of the season Wednesday as they trounced Tennessee Tech 7-2.

The Bisons copped five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches enroute to the victory.

In the top match of the day, Charles Halley, team captain, made a brilliant comeback against Tech's top man—Tommy Stevens. Halley took the first set 6-3. Then leading 5-2 in the second set, he suddenly faltered and Stevens took the set 7-5. The third and decid-

ing set was "dog eat dog!"

With the score knotted at 6-6 after 12 games, Halley pulled one of the most brilliant comebacks this writer has seen in a good while, taking the set 8-6.

He won the match 6-3, 7-5, 8-6. Stevens is Tech's top man, and had a 4-1 seasonal record prior to today's encounter with Halley. He (Stevens) was the NIL Singles Champ in 1951.

In another of the day's top matches, Tommy Downey, Freed-Hardeman transfer, downed Ron Chancey 6-0, 6-0.

TPI won its only singles match of the day when Charles Robinson beat Jim Oliver, the No. 6 man, 6-1, 6-3.

With the victory already clinched with their performances in the Singles, the Bisons added

more fuel to the fire by taking two of the three doubles. Halley and Downey took Stevens-Hall 6-4, 6-2 and Gilbert-Oliver downed Austin-Robinson 6-3, 6-1. Ron Chancey and Marv Reed beat Sweeney-McDonough 8-6, 6-2 for TPI's only Doubles victory.

Possibility for Crown

The victory was the Bisons' third of the season against five Tosses. But 2 of those wins are VSAC wins. They have not been defeated in conference play and the team is a strong contender for the Eastern Division crown.

The Bisons left Wednesday after the TPI match to play in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tourney at Sewanee Thursday and Friday.

The next home tennis match will be against Sewanee this coming Tuesday, and then the Bisons play host to Union Thursday.

All Can Perform In Intramurals

By Gene Boyce

Director of Intramurals

To those who love sports participation, Lipscomb offers an extensive program of intramural sports. All students have an opportunity to become a member of a sports club, and participate in numerous tournaments throughout the year.

During the past year 16 boys' teams and four girls' teams participated in a regular-league basketball schedule.

In addition to basketball, leagues are also conducted in football, softball, and volleyball. Lipscomb students also have opportunities to vie for honors in individual tournaments that include golf, bowling, badminton, tennis, track, swimming and diving, tumbling, gymnastics, trampolines, croquet, archery, table tennis, and horseshoes.

Many Awards Given

At the conclusion of the school year, medals and trophies are presented to the members of winning teams and to those who win the individual tournaments. Each year more than 100 medals and trophies are presented to those who excel in the intramural program.

In addition to the organized intramural program, Lipscomb students are encouraged to use the various recreational facilities during their leisure time. Equipment is nearly always available for those who wish to utilize it.

The extensive intramural and recreational program at Lipscomb not only offers fun and exercise, but also encourages good sportsmanship, and many wholesome friendships are cultivated from the associations that take place.

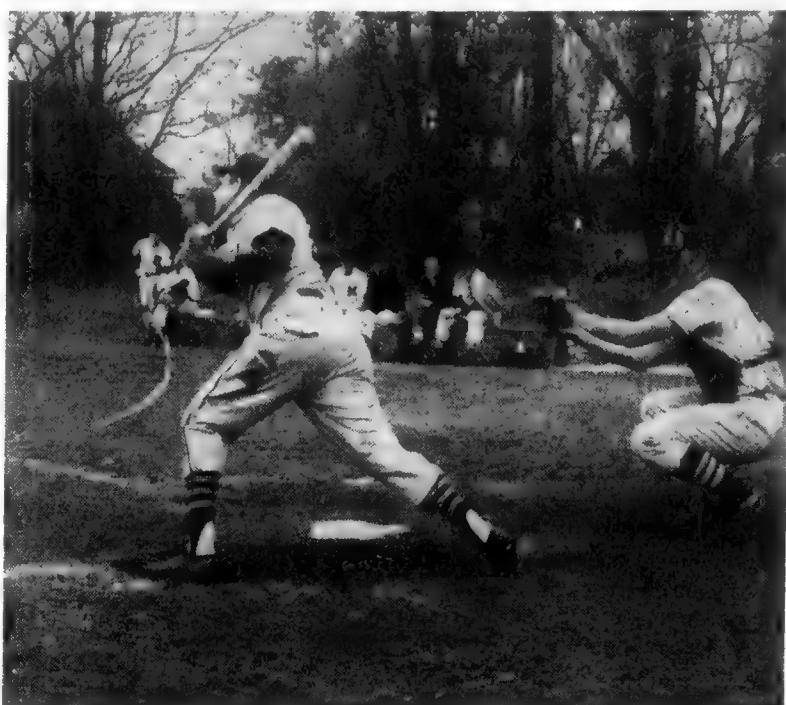


Photo by James Clipp

THE CURRENT BISON BASEBALL TEAM is considered to be the best in the history of the school. Here Lipscomb catcher Herb Murphy is instrumental in recent win over Murray State.

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The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 13, 1955

No. 26

Howell Is Crowned May Queen Today

Billie Joyce Howell will be crowned May Queen by President A. C. Pullias at the annual May Day festival beginning at 5:15 this afternoon.

Joanne Edmondson, June Bolt, Mary Margaret Grounds, and Gloria Brannan will be in the court, escorted by Honor Guards

Charles Halley, Keith Ericson, Phillip Morrison, and Bob Sivley.

Also to be honored in the court are Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Ruth Behel and Dick Batey, respectively.

Sallye Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Mills of Scottville, Ky., will serve as flower girl. Crow Bearer John Paul Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews of Sparta. Girls from the three lower classes and representatives from the high school, junior high, elementary and kindergarten departments will be in the procession.

A series of events has been planned for the festival including a performance both last night and tonight of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Mikado*, directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey.

One-Act Play Presented

"The Prodigal Son", a one-act religious play will be given from 3 to 4:30 this afternoon. Under the direction of Dale Brown, instructor of drama. It is being presented by special arrangement with the Religious Drama Society of Great Britain and the author, R. H. Ward.

The high school chorus directed by Mack Craig, the college band, and a group directed by Clarence Haflinger will perform at 4:15 immediately preceding the ceremony.

The mother-daughter banquet given in honor of senior girls and their mothers will begin at 6:15, and the second "Mikado" performance at 8:15 will conclude the 1955 May Day festival.

Mrs. Ollis Smith is in charge of planning May Day each year.

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Ollis Smith Resigns Post

President A. C. Pullias this week announced the resignation of Mrs. Ollis Y. Smith in the following statement to the BABBLER:

"We regret to announce the resignation of Mrs. Ollis Smith as supervisor of Sewell Hall. She has been with Lipscomb for many years and has rendered splendid service. Her labors here will always be a part of Lipscomb.

Mrs. Smith is leaving to continue her work toward the master's degree at the University of Florida. After receiving the B.A. degree from Lipscomb in 1950, Mrs. Smith taught for a year in the elementary

school, and became supervisor of Sewell Hall in 1951. She has attended summer sessions at the University of Florida, and has also done graduate work at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work. Her home is in Mayfield, Ky., and she will spend the summer there, prior to enrolling in the University of Florida in the fall.

Mrs. Smith is in charge of the May Day program, and will direct the professional leading to the coronation of the May Queen by President Pullias at 5:15 p.m. today.

Separated by only seven votes at the close of the polls Wednesday, Bill Smith and Earl Edwards were named candidates in Thursday's run-off election for president of the student body.

Secretary-elect Mary Anne Thomas won the election by a large plurality of votes.

From Lawrence, Tenn., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Thomas. For the past three years, she has been a Bison cheerleader and a member of the L Club.

A homecoming attendant her sophomore year, she was chosen a campus beauty during last quarter. Home economics is her major field of study.

Smith is a ministerial student from Stillwater, Oklahoma. During his three years at Lipscomb, he has been active in campus musical productions. This year, he is a member of the Chorists and the Cavalier's quartet.

Edwards, from Nashville, Tenn., previously attended Central Christian College in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he edited the school paper, *The Tower*. At Lipscomb, he is publicity director of the Preacher's Club, and preaches regularly at Gassaway, Tenn.

He is a speech student.

MacDonough a Third Candidate

Fifteen years a Lipscombite, James Lee MacDonough was the third presidential candidate.

(Continued on page 3)

Collins Will Fete Student Leaders

The annual Vice President's dinner for student leaders will be Tuesday evening in the Student Center.

Vice President and Mrs. Willard Collins will host the dinner beginning at 6:30.

Guests will include class officers, publication editors, cheerleaders, club presidents, members of the Student Board, most Representative students, May Queen, Homecoming Queen, the ball team, "Who's Who" listed Campus Beauties, and student body officers.

Each club president will report on the activities of his club during the year. Another feature of the banquet will be the installation of new student body officers.

Signs, Speeches, Food—All in a Day's Campaigning

Election campaigns have highlighted activities around Lipscomb for the last week. With six candidates all thinking up new and different approaches, the campus has been jumping.

A covered wagon and a 1955 Oldsmobile convertible adorned the lawn in front of Johnson for a week. Free ice cream and cookies were distributed and an airplane dropped handbills after chapel Friday.

Announcements were made in chapel, as well as campaign speeches. A free movie of the Globetrotters was shown and candlelight and soft organ music filled the cafeteria on Monday night.

From midnight May 5, until the race was over, everybody watched and wondered what would happen next. And almost everything did!

A parade of three cars, horns and sirens traveled around the campus after chapel one morning. And everywhere there were signs. Big signs, little signs, black signs, red signs, white signs, blue signs, high signs, low signs, "wanted" signs, "baby" signs, initial signs, long signs, short signs, and any other kind of sign anyone might care for—they were all on the walls, the trees, the buildings, the floors, the bulletin boards, and every other possible place.

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Signs, Speeches, Food

Editorials . . .

No Mud?

In any sort of election, there is to be found some campaigning. It may be very mild—asking a friend to vote for a particular candidate, or it may be spectacular—skywriting the candidate's platform above a city. But nevertheless, there is always a certain amount of friction that comes between political parties.

In many of our city-wide, state-wide, and nation-wide elections, the campaigns become mud-slinging contests. Each party tries to see who can do the other the most harm. Insulting remarks are made and other measures taken to hurt the opposite party.

Many have remarked about this year's campaigns for student body officers. They have been outstanding as well as interesting. Party spirit and feelings have been high, but yet they have been shown with a great deal of good sportsmanship.

We feel that all candidates and their campaign managers should be congratulated for this clean, interesting campaigning carried on in our past student body election.

Shift in Trend

In recent years, some people have come to belittle the liberal arts education. Those people feel that the time spent on a liberal arts education is time wasted. The trend seems to be toward the vocational schools and schools which specialize in particular fields.

Surely, modern day needs call for vocationally trained people. The complexities of our modern day living have created these needs. We must have vocationally specialized people to complete the needs of this age.

But, we need more than that. We are living in a world which has increased her fund of knowledge. We are living in a world where tremendous amounts of natural resources and many discoveries have been unlocked but not in comparison to the advancement and broadening of our minds.

What we need and what a liberal arts education can provide are men with high ethical standards and a broad general background. We need men who are able to cope with problems over a large general area, and who are not fettered to their own narrow field of specialization. That type of man is the kind that can provide the socially conscious leadership that our world today so vitally needs.

A Big Question

Many come to college with a definite future mapped out. They know what they want to do, and they come to school and study those things that will best equip them for their chosen professions. Many come to college with no definite future in mind; they have ideas as to what they want to do, but no definite plans.

We have only one life, and it is up to us how we spend it and what we make of it. Since that is the case, we should seriously think about our future. Time enough should be allowed to decide what would be best to do; and then, time should be taken in preparing and planning for the choice. However, we should not wait too long about deciding our future.

Those who are in executive positions of large companies are always willing to talk to students concerning their profession and the possibilities it has to offer the college student. There are several booklets and pamphlets located in the Student Guidance Center which give valuable information concerning the relationships of various majors in regard to professions. Faculty members are willing to help one in deciding what to do as his profession.

Whatever we plan to do, we owe it to ourselves to investigate, inquire, and most of all, to decide, on that which will be the best way in which to spend our lives.

The Big Pay-off

Two weeks ago, the BABBLER published an editorial which emphasized the need for a high level of education in professions today.

The profession mentioned, and from which we allowed representative quotes, was that of medicine. Those brief quotes showed the feelings of two leading doctors toward the need of education in the field of medicine.

We are now at the dawn of a new era. It is an era that will give men peace of mind against a once devastating and crippling disease commonly known as polio. Dr. Jonas E. Salk is the man behind the discovery of the new vaccine; his name will go down in history alongside that of Pasteur and other men who have done important research in their fields. Again, we see the importance of education and knowledge in our lives today. Without education Dr. Salk would probably never have accomplished his goal.

The world has paid, and will continue to pay, tribute to this great man. Salk has been elected to receive \$10,000 tax free, a gold medal, and the highest honor that Guatemala bestows upon anyone—the Order of the Quetzal.

However, all this means nothing to us. But the fact that we can feel comparatively free from the dreaded disease, and the fact that our children can be free from the disease means much to all of us. It means another step that will make our generation a better one than the last in which to live.

Statistics show that college graduates now occupy over two thirds of the executive positions in the large manufacturing companies; three fourths of the executive positions in our nation's banks are held by college graduates, and eighty-five per cent of those earning over \$5,000 per year are college graduates.

Pollyanna? Us?

Two weeks ago a rather subtle (we thought) suggestion was made within these columns to set the school clocks up so we wouldn't be forced to run five minutes behind the rest of the world.

We were not surprised to find that this suggestion went the way of all good suggestions—it was ignored, and we're still trudging along the same as before.

Oh well, most students don't find it too inconvenient to miss their bus and wait another hour, or go into their off-campus classes consistently late. It might help in developing tolerance if nothing else. And we make wonderful Pollyannas.

About Our Success

The second annual prospective student barbecue and career day was a success. Many prospective students and their friends and relatives were here on campus last weekend, and seemed to have a good time. Many stayed for the evening's entertainment program. Interest was displayed on the part of many by their reserving rooms for next fall.

We believe that this type of day and the opportunity to meet students, faculty, and campus life, makes prospective students acquainted with Lipscomb to the extent that they will want to come. Many helped to make the day a success: Guides, typists, choristers, band members, and the students who took the time to speak to our visitors.

To all of those who helped, we voice our thanks and that which we are sure comes from the administration.

THE BABBLER

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The Voters Said . . .

Posters, Food, Fun
Carried No Weight

Boy! It is good to see all of the campaign signs down. Now you can actually see the color of the walls!

But, it was great fun campaigning for our favorite candidates, wasn't it? All the campaigns were good—interesting too.

We sort of wondered how all the campaigning affected the voting. So, we asked a few people "if the campaigns influenced their choice of candidate?" Now we hate to tell all of you campaign managers and political backers the results of this poll. But they are bare facts, so here goes.

Wasted Effort?

It seems that all of those posters, signs, refreshments, and entertainment ideas were relatively unnecessary. Yep, that's about the size of it! And, we have the statistics to prove that statement. Betty Ketter, Ed Enzor, and Dick Matheny all said definitely "no." They had previously decided for whom they were going to vote, and the campaigns did not sway them.

Bob Enkema felt that the general campaigns had helped him in deciding on his candidate; and, "the speeches definitely" had something to do with his decision.

Doris Pardue, Carol Yeager, Zane Aldrich, and Jenny Smith said that the campaigns in general had nothing to do with their decisions, but that the speeches made in chapel had a great deal of influence on them.

Charles Lawson and John Barton said that "some" influence was cast on their selections by the campaigns; and, John said that the speeches had a lot of influence over him.

George Anne Wolfe said that the only thing which influenced her vote was the individual.

So, there are the results. Of course we don't expect this poll to influence any of the candidates into not having that kind of campaign next year. We just wondered how much difference the general campaigning really made.

From all of the statements made by those approached, it seems as if the campaign speeches made in chapel had more to do with deciding for whom to vote than did anything else.

One person said that he wished he had not pledged his vote to a certain party; for, on hearing the speeches made in chapel, he was influenced enough to vote for another party. That is the story behind the campaigns.

\$1,200 Fellowships
Offered Graduates

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

The fellowships grant \$1,200 a year plus college fees. Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1955-56 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Completion of the twelve months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at either of the three Universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

How can I lose faith in the justice of life, when the dreams of those who sleep upon feathers are no more beautiful than the dreams of those who sleep upon the earth?

Gibran

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

A hectic week has passed and time to study has come again. The end of this school year is in sight—to the complete joy of everyone, excepting perhaps a little twinge of sadness on the part of the seniors. With the final tests so close upon us, most of us have decided to start reading the assignments and taking notes in class.

Mid-terms are still fresh in the minds of most of us. Gay Barnes and Shirley Gibbs were discussing one of the teachers and the severity of her tests. "What kind of tests does she give?" Shirley asked. And Gay came out with, "Objectional."

Bill Peacock isn't like most students—he has kept up with his outside reading. But a little too diligently. Handing in his note cards on the reading for the semester, he was asked why he had so many. "It takes this many for sixty pages a week," he said. And then the awful truth was told him—the class had only sixty pages for the whole quarter. Is there such a thing as an "A" double-plus?

The Prospective Student Barbecue went off pretty well without mishap. That's not counting Katie Morgan's mishap. She was sitting Indian-fashion on the ground with her paper plate full of barbecue, etc. on her lap. From out of the nowhere into the here suddenly appeared a starving (at least he seemed so) spaniel pup who gobbled up half Katie's lunch, before she could look down. Since he had already tasted everything on the plate beside devouring a goodly portion thereof, Katie resignedly handed him the whole plate. He proceeded to finish off her meal, then polished the plates of anyone else who wasn't looking.

If you think that women drivers are something to contend with on the highways, what would you think if you saw one piloting a ferry across the Mississippi River. Vivian Wright was allowed not only to steer the thing across the river but to dock it as well. They expect to be able to float the ferry off next flood season.

Things we'll remember about the Junior-Senior banquet . . . the freshly washed cars, the threat of rain, the excellent food and entertainment, the trouble President Pullias had with his candle (we have it from a reliable source that Ed Smith had cut the wick off).

If you didn't see the performance of "The Mikado" last night, be sure to come out tonight. There won't be any of the accidents that occurred during the rehearsals. (Famous last words) Take for instance the time that Buddy Arnold was reading for one of the characters and came to the line in which he says, "Not you, stupid!" and pushes Nancy Wyckoff away. This particular night things didn't go exactly the way they should. For as Buddy shoved Nancy away, he tripped her, too. With the greatest of ease, she bounced across the stage and slid to a halt, saying things that are definitely un-Japanese.

Overheard in the Student Center after a particularly hard Educational Psychology test: "He spent one whole period telling us that one should not teach so that students have to learn by rote and then on our test we had to learn thirty-three lists. Confusing, no?"

Not only professors are absent-minded. We have a few students who are, too. As an example, take Bob Hamlin. He received his pay-check from the television station where he works and put the important little slip of paper in his pocket with a letter he was to mail on his way home. (You've probably guessed the outcome by now.) At the mailbox he hastily stuck what he thought was the letter in the slot. Only it wasn't the letter he mailed. It was—that's right—his check. And that's how it happened that passers-by chanced to see a man with his arm stuck down in a mailbox. No news yet as to whether or not he ever got it back—the check, that is.

We have future golf champs on our campus—at least they are working hard enough at it. Unless they were aiming for a spot on the golf team, why else would Zane Aldrich and Connell Taylor arise bright and early to take in a round or two of golf? At five-thirty in the morning they can be seen wading through the dew on one of the golf courses nearby.

Edith Samples is having a hard time catching on to things Tennessee style since she has just come from Alabama (nothing on her knee). She insists that one of our recent baseball opponents was Austin Petey.

You figure it out. Ralph Henley was seen in his political science class drawing women's legs on the blackboard. After one look at the limbs he drew, most of the class decided that Henley should stick to political science instead of going into art.

The campaigns are over and two excellent officers have been elected. Congratulations to them and a word to the student body: give them all the support that you can so that Lipscomb can have even better student government in the future than it has in the past.

See

'MIKADO'

Tonight

Just Prospectin' . . .



Photo by James Clipp

PRESIDENT A. C. PULLIAS CHATS with prospective students at the annual "Career Day" Saturday. Over 400 high school students attended the affair.

From Sewell Walls Came . . .

'Oh, How I Hate to Get Up...'

It was the morning before Saturday at 5 a.m., and all over the campus, not a creature was stirring—except in Sewell Hall. You see, 'twas the dawn of the sunrise breakfast!

The band marching through the halls, composed of Louise Breeding (clarinet), Ann Ledford (French horn), Margaret Sherrill (drum), and Lonnie Shivelev (saxophone) was designated as the "wake-up committee."

Each one baked his own biscuits on the sticks that had been used for the knapsacks. The dough had been made up the previous night by Rudie Wallace, Betty Cox, Dorothy Wilson, and Delores Olive, and Betty Snell.

The call to eat was sounded and everyone was generously served an early morning feed which consisted of eggs, bacon, biscuits, coffee or hot chocolate and doughnuts.

The sun came up; the food was gone; the happy occasion had come to an end. Each packed his sack and sang while marching back to the dorm, "for she's a jolly good friend." The friend of course, was Mrs. Ollis Smith, Sewell supervisor, who schemed and planned the whole affair.

Student Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pat Fyfe and Kay Morris of Birmingham and Tusculum, Ala., respectively, were also in the secretarial race.

The election culminated six days of intensive and well-organized campaigning by the six official candidates who were announced in the race on Thursday, May 6.

Campaign projects were under way promptly at midnight, May 7. The three presidential candidates presented their platform speeches after chapel on May 10, and student body president, Dick Bates, introduced the three contenders for the secretarial post.

Nearly 80 per cent of the student body participated in voting last Wednesday.

During the voting, President Bates authorized the discontinuance of posting the election returns each hour (as it had previously been announced in chapel and in the BABBLER) because of some student opposition to the practice.

The run-off was held yesterday and Edwards was declared winner with 369 votes to his credit.

Cosmetics at Hutcherson's

Wear The Best

'DEER CREEK'

SPORTS WEAR

Mystic Ball Shows Future
In Prophecy at Class Banquet

By Bob Hamlin and Babs King

How about journeying along with me. Let's look at Billy Akin in 1983. Although a major in Business Ad. His past record is pretty sad. He stands on a corner, with an electric eye. And counts the pedestrians as they pass by.

And our own Richard Bates. In the year 1980 he will be a major in speech, he speaks not a word. And Carolyn thinks him to be quite the old bird. His field is motoramies—the new Chevrolet.

Incidentally, he drives a truck for "Baby's Vallet". The circus came to town in 1980. Nothing I saw was quite so shady. Than Ada Elliott as the fat lady. Schools in the future are quite the progressors.

With asteroid chalk and robot professors. But lecturing away, none other I see. Than daddy-o Ericson whose first name is Keith. And solving the formulas for thought-control.

Was Charles Eubank—head of the LEP space patrol. Betty Beazley, a major in Elementary Ed—

Poor thing, can hardly keep herself fed. She now roams the country from door to door.

Enlisting volunteers for the "Ground Observer Corps." Seth Armstrong and John William Beckloff in the year '88—

Now these strong-willed fellows are doing great. They tried their hand at selling prefabricated cars. But have now gone as missionaries to the planet Mars.

Ann Grace Becker and Ann Derseweh. Are really making musical headway. They have developed this new low fidelity tone.

One that they really insist you must own. Say, put Stardust" on the turntable, maybe. Turn up the volume—hear "Melancholy Baby."

Come, let's go now to see Martha Ruth Bebel. Now this little lass has changed a great deal.

She edits the comic books, "Mangle" and "Gory." Now isn't that the saddest story? Virginia Cooper in a rare mood.

Designed what is known as asteroid food. A tiny capsule will last a life's span.

"Prepared in outer space for the inner man." A wrestling robot from Jupiter came.

To win that "Shug" Davy some fortune and fame. But alas, poor Evelyn some discord she sowed.

Now Jimmy resides on Murfreesboro Road.

Oh, yes—the reason for the mass turnout at such an unearthly hour is partly the fault of Carolyn Rogers. She was the clever miss who spent all of the week drawing posters to advertise the little gathering.

The Working Students Club is having a picnic at Edwin Warner Park tomorrow afternoon.

After the picnic, Bill O'Neil, president, says the group plans to end the day with a skating party at the Lavergne Roller Rink.

Footlighters Set
Banquet May 21

The Footlighters will have their annual banquet on Saturday, May 21, at 7:00.

It will be a masquerade banquet set among scenes of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Further plans will be announced later.

The Working Students Club is having a picnic at Edwin Warner Park tomorrow afternoon.

After the picnic, Bill O'Neil, president, says the group plans to end the day with a skating party at the Lavergne Roller Rink.

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In the year nineteen hundred and eighty-nine, Robert Collier, for over-parking was fined.

He determined that he would not pay the state. So he hopped a fast rocket, just he and his mate.

They wish now that this could all be under the sun!

'Cause they were the first Earth-men to sit on the sun!

In 1985, Garret was not alive. But the Gospel Guardian was still a competitor.

For Bill J. Fullerton was its new editor. Clothes in 1980 were something to see. But dresses were still common at D.L.C.

Then custom they forgot, tradition forsook. When Frances Gaither designed that "outer-space" look.

Joseph Dan Gilbert tried to see an old Chevrolet. To the little green men on a planet far away.

When they told him he was a nincompoop. He sold them instead books, by a man named Stroop.

Another Gilbert who gained fame was Herbert Spencer by name. He devised a chemical that would make hair grow.

And sold 80 gallons to prove it was so. Yet his formula was a failure and he gave up the fight.

For his only customer was a professor named White. In 1982 Alan Cullum ended an extended strike.

Like the boy who stuck his hand in the dyke. He is now long distance operator on inter-planetary lines.

He has as his motto, "It sure takes all kinds." Here's the latest about Martha Copeland and spouse.

The one who refused to live in a house. Martha sits all day with her face in a snarl.

At that guy she married, his name is Carl. They are still residing on cloud nine.

And Martha reports that everything's fine. Have you heard the latest of John Henry Eason.

Who followed in the steps of one Jackie Gleason? He invented a fabulous uranium trumpet.

But history records, that John had to dump it. On Mars he now stands with his head in a marsh.

He hopes to return, as a case of complete brainwash. You remember James Clipp, that Chem's try flend.

Well, he finally perfected the radioactive jellybean. Dorris Davenport, that self-admitted scholar.

He started to mint a new type of dollar. But he really isn't on the up and up.

Cause he sits downtown with a white cane and tin-cup. George Edward Brazil's haberdashery chain—

Is driving poor Jo-Jo absolutely insane. There's a rumor around that he has quite a racket.

With his peg-legged space suits and helium jackets. Gloria Brannan is the most ultra-modern teacher.

That discipline problem is her most successful feature. On arrival at school, the students are "atomized"—

And sit until three completely paralyzed. In the year nineteen hundred and eighty-five,

Poor June Bolt was just half-alive. While walking downtown she heard a sharp whistle.

She turned and was hit by a guided missile. John Clift Goodpasture in 1988 Led an expedition to Venus to investigate.

The uranium mines which he found in great sizes. And made millions for the Morris P. Landiss Enterprises.

Neurotics Anonymous was a group formed in 1985. It was designed to keep lunatic preachers alive.

It gained great fame, the reason being they insist. That Mary Margaret Grounds was the consulting psychiatrist.

Next we see the man from whom the Comet got its name. Charles Leo Hailey—but isn't it a shame.

Though he flies rocket ships to the moon—it's just tomforesy. He made his millions working for the Wyckoff Brewery.

In the year 1984, Robert Louis Brown Made isotope movies with Lipscomb sound.

Did you hear about Joanne Edmondson's granddaughter? She did the one thing she shouldn't have oughta.

She enrolled in Lipscomb in 1986. And started to pull some of her Grandma's tricks.

She slipped up one time and chapel she spurned. And was banished to Pluto planet, not yet returned.

Phil Dunn derived from an opium dream. This colossal new type of shaving cream.

Your whiskers no longer grow out, but in. And you bite them off to save the skin.

In 1989, James Gerald Bowers Was widely known for his blooming flowers.

The unusual fact, of this man of the hour. Was he grew them in the cracks of Brewer's tower.

Old James Clayton, a speech major here. Went to Venus and became an auctioneer.

John Lyman Davis grew a cobalt turkey. Which he nicknamed Traugher 'cause it was nervous and jerky.

Glenda Ann Dabbs was forced to fly a jet. 'Cause she cracked a joke about the Gospel Gazette.

Clyde

LIPSCOMB TAKES AUSTIN PEAY 10-2

Herd Sportlight

By Bill Banowsky

With only one more game left on the schedule, it looks like Lipscomb's battling Bisons are about out of the running as far as the VSAC playoffs are concerned.

The Herd lost to surprising Belmont Tuesday and killed any hopes of a late season pennant drive. The team was to have played two more games this week, Union on Thursday, and Austin Peay Friday but regardless of their outcome the trophy has flown the coop.

Belmont Ruins Chances

As fate would have it, it would be that Belmont, the Bison's cross-city rival and weak sister in the league would ruin the Herd's chances.

In this writer's opinion, it is doubtful if a single Rebel could make the Bison's first nine, but that's the way the ball bounces. The disappointing loss was the first baseball game Lipscomb has dropped to Belmont in several seasons.

But taking all into consideration it has been a successful year for the Bisons. Several rookies gained valuable experience and it should pay off in the next few years. Elvis Sherrill, the departing coach, prophesies great things for the 1956 horseholders.

"If the boys stick together they should have the greatest team in the school's history next year. With a little more experience we could have gone all the way this season."

Dugan Talks Contract

Centerfielder Ken Dugan was approached by a scout from the Philadelphia Phillies before Saturday's game with Nashville Bridge Company. Dugan performed well, with a home run, a couple of singles and several nice catches.

He must have impressed the scout because the word was that Dugan would be contacted later about possible contract terms.

Joyce Suffers Injury

Ronald Joyce, the team's reserve outfielder, has been on the inactive list for about a month now. Joyce suffered a severe ankle sprain in practice before the first Western Kentucky encounter. Even though he may be ready for action in the last few games his injury had hindered the team.

With the Middle Tennessee game Monday, Wayne Wright, the team's valuable second sacker will be ending a successful athletic career at Lipscomb. Wayne is the only graduating senior on the squad.

Rams Head Intramural Action

One of the most colorful extra-curricular activities on the campus, the boys' intramural program, is rapidly drawing to a close with the end of the softball campaign in sight.

It looks as if the Rams, the powerhouse of the boys' league for several years, are shoe-ins for the team trophy.

The Rams won both A and B basketball league trophies and were a very close second to the Pirates in football. They have also captured several individual events and the volleyball trophy. At this point it seems they can't miss in the softball race, presently leading the field with an undefeated record.

So it looks like all they needed this year was a little competition.

The Bisons returned to their winning ways Saturday afternoon as they recovered from a shocking defeat at the hands of Western Kentucky to upend the Austin Peay Governors 10-2.

Archie Crenshaw was the winning pitcher. The red-headed sophomore righthander went the entire nine innings for the second straight time this year. Crenshaw

releated only two runs and two hits and struck out 10 Governor batters.

Both hits came off the bat of Martin, the Austin Peay catcher. Crenshaw also rapped out three hits in the 14-hit attack launched at two Governor hurlers.

The Bisons wrapped the ball game up in the fifth inning when they pushed across eight markers.

Individual team statistics show that the Bisons' leading hitter is now Carl Walker who is belting the ball at a .305 clip. Archie Crenshaw leads the hurlers with a 3-0 mark.

The Bisons' overall record is 6-4; their V.S.A.C. mark is now evened out at two wins and two losses.

Western Defeats Bisons 9-4

Western Kentucky blew into Union Dell Friday afternoon and gained a victory they had sought for several years.

The win came as revenge for the Hilltoppers as they suffered an early season loss at the hands of these same Bisons.

This defeat was a big general let down on the part of the home

team after winning their last two games. They made seven errors in the field and gathered only three hits at the plate.

The Herd stayed close to the Western club until the seventh inning when the visitors poured across five runs on four hits. The big blow of the inning and the game was the home run by Over-

street off Walter Glass the losing pitcher.

Overstreet's run came with two men on and Lipscomb leading by a 4-3 count. The game ended with the Bisons on the short end of a 9-4 score.

Gene Kidwell was the only Bison to get as many as two hits. Kidwell's home run was one of the two extra-base hits for Lipscomb in the game.

Netters Drop Tech 7-2

The Bisons stroked out a 7-2 win on the Tech tennis courts Tuesday.

The match was an exact replica of last week's match in that the Bisons took 5 of the 6 singles and 2 of the 3 doubles matches. It was their second win in a row.

In the feature match, Tech won its only singles match of the day as Tom Stevens took a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Capt. Charlie Halley. Stevens, former Isaac Litton High School ace who plays with Halley on week-ends, took a three-set trouncing when the two met here last week.

Tom Downey continued his brilliant play by downing Ronnie Chancey 6-0, 6-2. James McDonough, Spencer Gilbert and Jim Sweeney took two-set victories over their opponents.

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Blue Skies ...



Photo by James Clipp

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS, May Day festivities were held on the campus instead of in the gym. The entire procession is shown above on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

The Babbl'ler

Vol. XXXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 20, 1955

No. 27

Freshman Banquet Is Tonight At Montgomery Bell Park

The freshman class will have its annual banquet tonight at Montgomery Bell Park Inn beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Footlighters Have Costume Banquet

The Footlighters will have their annual banquet tomorrow night at 7:00 in the Student Center. It will be a costume banquet.

The theme will be centered around the traditions of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The meal will be served at individual, candle-lit tables. Flowers, magnolia trees, Spanish moss and a fountain will carry out the theme.

Jim Blevins, president of the Footlighters will be the toastmaster.

The entertainment for the evening will be the College Men's Quartet and several skits by members of the Footlighters. There will be a prize given to the best costumed couple. Also, there will be the presentation of awards to the members of the group.

The remainder of the program will include a recognition of seniors, the installation of officers, and speeches by Dale Brown and to the Forum concerning "The Jim Blevins."

To carry out an Hawaiian theme, the class officers have acquired tropical fish and palm trees for the back round. According to Bill Banowsky, class president, 175 tickets have been sold.

The Varsity Four, the fast rising college quartet composed of Duard Grace, Doug Taylor, Bob Bowersock, and Al Smith; and the Melodians, a High School girls' trio accompanied by Nancy Carter, will be featured entertainers for the evening.

Dr. Ira North will make the after-dinner speech, and Bob Kendrick, class sponsor, is also scheduled to speak.

Ministers Hear Goodpasture Speak

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, spoke to the Evangelistic Forum last evening on "The Minister's Library."

Goodpasture gave suggestions concerning correct choices in books for the library and suggested ways of acquiring them.

A week ago A. C. Pullias spoke to the Forum concerning "The Minister and His Recreation."

Spring May Festival Saw Many Visitors

Perhaps the most unique feature of the traditional May Day at Lipscomb is the return to the campus of so many former students and graduates.

And this year of course was no exception, for early last Friday afternoon the campus began to show added signs of life as chairs were set up on the lawn in front of the auditorium to accommodate such visitors, who usually brought along their own prospective students for the year 1970.

May Day was a success this year—old acquaintances were renewed; the 25th queen reigned, and the kindergarten participants again won the hearts of the audience—all of this combined gave Lipscomb followers another Homecoming in the Spring.

Oh yes, there were no May showers this year!



Photo by James Clipp

DON AND IMOGENE McALLISTER lead the May Day procession which preceded the Coronation last Friday.

College President, Minister Are Graduation Speakers

Raymond C. Walker of Gallatin, and Adron Doran of Morehead, Ky., will speak at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, June 6.

Doran, who will speak at the Commencement exercises, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Murray State College, and earned his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Kentucky.

For several years, Doran has been outstanding in the field of education, having received an award of merit for distinguished service from the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1946.

Formerly, he served four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives and was speaker of the House in 1950-51.

At the present time, he is President of Morehead State College, and also heads the Eastern Kentucky Education Association. Doran holds membership on the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Education Board and also on the Kentucky Council on Regional Education.

Minister 27 Years
He has been a minister for 27 years.

Walker will speak at the Baccalaureate service in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Originally from McMinnville, Tenn., he is the son of the late Mrs. Agnes E. Walker, who was connected with Lipscomb for several years as matron of Elam Hall.

He attended McMinnville public schools until his junior year in high school, at which time, he enrolled in David Lipscomb College.

In 1931, he graduated from the junior college and since that time, he has attended Radford State Teachers College, Radford, Va.

Taught 5 Years
For five years, Walker taught school and did mission work in Southern Miss. and Southwest Va. Since then, he has devoted his efforts to working with churches in Ark., Ala., Ga., and Fla. He is now working with the South Water Ave. church of Christ in Gallatin, Tenn.

Walker has a special interest in training young people and has influenced many young men to preach.

Of the Walker's four children, Ray Jr. is now a Lipscomb student, and their daughter Alice (Mrs. Vernon Boyd) attended last year. They also have two younger children, Eleanor and Timothy.

Written comprehensive examinations for seniors will be held Saturday, May 28, from 8:00 to 12:00. All seniors should make provisions to meet this schedule. No exceptions will be allowed.

GETTING ORIENTATION FROM OLD STUDENT BODY OFFICERS, Dick Batey and Ruth Behel, are new electees, Mary Anne Thomas and Earl Edwards, who took the pledges to the offices of secretary and president, respectively, at the Student Leaders' Banquet, Tuesday evening. (See story on page 3.)

Dr. Dragnich has had several years of experience in government service, including appointments both in the State and Justice Departments. He is the author of several articles dealing with the internal operation of Communist government and in 1954 brought out his study of Communist Yugoslavia: *Tito's Promised Land*.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309. All students are invited.

Alumni secretary Laura Tarence will marry Dr. Zane Gaut June 25 at the Lipscomb Church of Christ. Dr. Gaut is an intern in a Nashville hospital.

Babbl'ettes

President Athens Clay Pullias will entertain members of the senior graduating class, their wives and husbands, at the annual President's Dinner this coming Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Dr. Dragnich has had several years of experience in government service, including appointments both in the State and Justice Departments. He is the author of several articles dealing with the internal operation of Communist government and in 1954 brought out his study of Communist Yugoslavia: *Tito's Promised Land*.

Editorials . . .

A Tribute . . .

"I do not know what I may appear to the world," wrote Isaac Newton in exaggerated candor, "but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Dr. Albert Einstein, who has searched the great "ocean of truth" for an extensive 76 years, died and left his search for truth—like all searches for truth ever undertaken by man—unfilled. He had the same humility Newton expressed above, the humility which increases in direct pace with the amount of knowledge and truth a man obtains for himself.

One is, finally, impressed by the awful lag between what a great human being and scientist can discover of the universe and what his less colossal fellows can do with it. Of this man who gave the Twentieth Century a new cosmology, most newspapers could only think to say, in the headline over his obituary: "TV and A-Bomb Father Dies."

A Moral Here . . .

The House of Representatives has now said "no" to the proposition of admitting Hawaii and Alaska to statehood; and this seems to end the hopes for the territories since the 84th Congress will continue in office till 1957.

This comes as a blow to all who desire such statehood. It has been evident that citizens of both areas, desire to be admitted to statehood.

Many citizens of the United States would like to see these two areas admitted, "not only would it make our nation stronger," they argue, "but it would help industry to a great extent."

American businessmen would like to see the admission because it would make it easier to establish factories and other such concerns in the proposed states. Furthermore, the air age has drawn the bodies of land closer—and so go the arguments.

Both political parties had in their platform the admission of those territories as states. Now, statehood is refused. Many feel that the majority has not been represented in the issue.

But on the other hand, when all qualified citizens do not vote for their own representation, they cannot complain about what the representatives decide.

They Packed Their Dolls . . .

The anticipated visit of 11 Soviet student editors to the United States came to an abrupt end recently when the Russian group refused to be fingerprinted before entering this country—a perfectly normal requirement for all visiting foreigners. The Russians returned home.

The incident brought a deluge of opinions from the college and national press, as well as lawmakers on Capitol Hill. From the editorial columns of the George Washington University Hatchet at Washington, D. C., comes this impression of the incident which reverts back to the stalling tactics caused by U. S. Immigration laws, when USSR editors first were seeking admission to this country:

"The eleven Soviet editors are staying home. Their proposed visit is no longer forthcoming because they won't be fingerprinted. And on the surface it would seem the Commies have scored a minor propaganda victory.

"U. S. Immigration laws gave the State Department one black eye when the stalling over whether or not to let the student editors in caused a roar of protest from the American press and Russian officials. The red tape was cut.

"But the State Department recently got a second black eye. An immigration act of 1950 provides that all persons entering this country must be fingerprinted. The Russians have kicked up a storm over this one. They argue that fingerprinting is 'humiliating'—that in Russia this treatment is strictly for criminals.

"Only official visitors are exempted

from this regulation and since World War II most visits from the USSR have been official. The unfortunate part about it is that once a bunch of Russian skiers and chess players were admitted and someone forgot to fingerprint them.

"It doesn't seem too far fetched to say the Ruskies never intended to permit the trip and seized on the fingerprinting as a propaganda dodge.

"It's pretty disappointing that we won't get a chance to meet these Russians . . . the Western world heard about them when a member, 17-year-old Valery Alexandrovich Lysikov came bounding over to West Berlin a month ago saying 'Communism? It stinks.'"



by Bob Sivley

Secretary of Health and Welfare, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was under fire this week because of the inadequacy of the government's handling of the Salk polio vaccine.

After Mrs. Hobby presented her report to the President, she went before the Senate labor and public welfare committee, where she was questioned by Sen. Herbert Lehman (Dem., N. Y.).

Lehman Reprimands Lady

Lehman reprimanded the lady cabinet member for not being prepared to distribute the vaccine more effectively by the time the news was announced.

Said Mrs. Hobby: "The announcement was unique in medical history, that there was never a drug or biologic to compare with the Salk vaccine, that 'Believe no one could have foreseen the demand' for it."

The plan that the secretary submitted to President Eisenhower and for which he asked the Congress for \$30,000,000 to put into operation, insures all children, rich and poor, of an equal chance to obtain the polio preventative.

Part of the money would go to prevent blackmarketing of the vaccine and for hiring more health personnel to test the product for safety and potency.

The plan contemplates inoculation of all children through age 19 by the end of the next year. First priority would be given to the most susceptible age group, those 5 to 9.

Meanwhile, Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) demanded that Mrs. Hobby be fired for what he termed "gross incompetence" in handling the situation. He issued the demand in a senate speech attacking the secretary.

Pearson Reports Reprimand

Columnist Drew Pearson reported Tuesday morning that the President himself had reprimanded Mrs. Hobby for her inadequate briefing of him on the subject.

Secretary Hobby said that the voluntary plan she has recommended will take over when additional vaccine is on hand, and insisted that no other plan that could be devised could do the job more fairly or effectively than the one being offered.

THE BABBLER

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What Do You Want? . . .

For Next Year?

It seems that all are in favor of having some sort of on-campus entertainment over the weekends, preferably on Saturday night.

The biggest problem is what to have. Everyone that was asked about the problem seemed to believe that effective planning could produce some good entertainment, as well as different types of entertainment.

Some mentioned that they would like to see a place fixed up where one could have casual dates.

Helga Wilde and Ed Smith, junior class president, both thought that it would be a good idea to have scheduled movies in the auditorium.

Bobbie Turner said that they should have something to do on the weekends when there is nothing going on; but she also felt, as did Betty Teasley, that if the weekend parties were recontinued, they should be more interesting and better planned.

The fact was mentioned by Glenda Winesett that there are a lot of musical groups on campus, and that possibly some musical programs could be presented. She also mentioned that many students would like to hear the Lipscomb quartet more often, and that would be a good time to have them.

"I think they should have something for those who can't get off-campus," Norvel Williams commented. But, most all of those asked were not sure of what should be planned.

Committee System

One of the best plans mentioned was a committee system. This committee would be overseen by the Student Board, and would be made up of representative faculty members and students from the different clubs, organizations, and dormitories on campus. This committee would see to it that there was always something planned for each weekend.

Living Religion

When we speak of love in relation to the scriptures, the first thing that many people think about is 1 Corinthians 13. That is truly a good reference concerning love.

But, there is more to the love which we should have than just that. It could be said that love is the main underlying theme of the New Testament.

It was love that caused God to send his only begotten son into the world. It was love that caused Christ to give his life for us.

The Samaritan had compassion on the one which had fallen into the hands of robbers. It was through love that he stopped and cared for his wounds, and left him at an inn to recover.

Jesus was approached once by a certain lawyer who was trying to trick him. That man asked Christ what was the greatest command. Christ answered him saying, "The greatest commandment is this; that thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy strength, and with all thy soul." He continued, "And the second is like unto it: thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Here is the axis on which the new law turns—love. Our service and worship should arise from love, rather than fear of judgment.

Would not this world be a pleasant place in which to live if everyone loved his neighbor as himself?

If God loved us enough to send his son to save us, and if Christ loved us enough to die for us, is it unreasonable for us to present our "bodies as a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable, unto God?"

As we go about our daily living let us always strive to develop a stronger love for God, and for our fellow-man. And, let us not forget that love "is the golden chain which binds our hearts in Christian love."

DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

How about you? Have you got that ailment common to so many at this time? Spring Fever I mean. From the looks of the couples seated under the trees, the crowd draped on the wall outside the cafeteria, and the sun-bathers asleep on the roofs, I'd say Lipscomb has an epidemic on.

Nearly everyone saw Bob Sivley roll the peanut across the floor of the Student Center to pay off an election bet with Duard Grace. But not all of you saw George Patterson sprinkle pepper in the path of the boy-turned-bloodhound. What a low blow, George!

Nature Boy had nothing on Carol Burt, Joyce Wright, Jan Woody, Barbara Wright and Sidney Maddux this past weekend. They decided to camp out one night and have breakfast in the great out-of-doors the next morning. Just one hitch—it took them over two hours to get the fire started to cook on. When they had unsuccessfully tried all the matches they had with them an expedition was made to a restaurant of a nearby camping area. There they asked for an armful of paper and a box of matches. After Joyce had explained the desperate situation of the starving girls, the proprietor said, "Maybe you'd better take two boxes of matches." Have you ever seen a campfire made entirely of matches?

The Choristers were on their last trip of the year and were giving a program in Clarksville. The group was on the next to the last song when Ann Becker left the group to sit down on the piano bench. Everything was going round and round in her head. Ask her sometime what caused this strange sensation. It's a clever tale.

Hope Camp had gotten up as usual and had finished shaving, noticing that the dormitory was a little more still than on other mornings. It was then that his roommate Wayne Tinscher happened to open one eye sleepily and inquire what Hope was doing up at such an unearthly hour. Wayne then informed him that it was a little after five instead of six-thirty. Wonder who on earth could have set that alarm forward that much.

Lipscomb has its own version of Mutt and Jeff in roommates Ann Hackett and Margie Long. To cap it all, they have made themselves look-alike smocks to wear in the dorm. In them they still don't look too much alike.

On important occasions its easy to discover who your true friends are. Such as the night John McKee came in with the news that he and Beverly Whitsett had started going steady. First Ed Enzor tricked him into divulging the information, then Ed, Bill Smith, George Patterson, and a host of others gave him a shower—free of charge.

James Hobbs told his education class the other day, "If you can't come on time, don't come at all." And then he wonders why no one came to class the next day.

It's nice to have friends. Particularly like the ones that Bobbie Ann Turner has. Seems that she had been dorned (probably left her clothes rack in the hall during the day) and was finding her four walls very monotonous. So Good Friend Glenda Winesett went to the library and checked out the following books for her: You Too Can Whittle and Carve, How to Make Your House a Home, Invisible Bars and Stripes, and The Mentality of the Criminal Woman.

Pat Jones had a terrible time getting to bed one night. She fell in bed exhausted at the wee hour of eight-thirty in the evening and was just falling asleep when she was called downstairs. So she took all the curlers out of her hair and went down to see her visitor. Only it wasn't a visitor but a phone call. Soon she went back upstairs, re-rolled her hair and got in bed again. It was no time at all until she had another phone call, which meant another trip down the stairs. Back in bed again, she had a real visitor—take down hair, go downstairs, back upstairs, roll hair. Then three gals dropped in to chat. Does anybody know whether she ever got to bed or not?

Ralph Henley asked one of his political classes if they kept up with the Guardian and several hands were raised to show what alert students he had. He then began to question the scholars on some of the issues recently discussed in that particular paper. Noticing the blank looks on the faces in response to his questions, he made further inquiry and found that while he had been speaking of the Manchester Guardian, his students had had in mind the Gospel Guardian. You can make up your own moral to this story.

Ed Hendrick was seen sitting on the steps of Johnson Hall waiting more or less patiently for his wife Shirley who had run in to see an old friend. He gave these words of advice to the male population of P.L.C., "It's just the same before and after—you never get through waiting."

Roy Davis came into Bible class late and had taken his seat before he realized that there was a test being given. He had tried to answer several questions when he heard II Timothy mentioned. Roy turned to the person next to him and asked why they were being tested on that when they were studying the Apocrypha. Then he looked up and saw that the teacher was Dr. Stroop. It wasn't until that moment that Roy figured out that he was in the wrong class. Such a waste of effort—some of those answers were right.

All sorts of weird characters can be found in dormitory, but you'd have to look long and hard to find one to top the thing that is sitting in Sonia Riley's room. The first thing that is seen when the door is opened is a bright orange kangaroo. Now, a kangaroo in a dorm room isn't so bad, but an orange one . . .

Critic Praises

Recent Opera

Sydney Dalton
Music Critic
Nashville BANNER

The Music Department of David Lipscomb College staged two enjoyable performances of that sure-fire comic opera, "The Mikado," on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The staging facilities of Alumni Auditorium were put to good use in the production of this Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece and under the capable musical direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the music department, the performance on Friday night, the one this reviewer attended, went off smoothly.

The cast was made up of students of Lipscomb: Duard Grace, Robert Brown, Bill Smith, Nick Boone, Mike McCrickard, Jean Reynolds, Madolyn Hudgens, Nancy Wyckoff, Margaret Rasbury and Patty Walston. All of them carried out their duties commendably, but there were some who are deserving of special mention.

Bill Smith, who played the part of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, showed distinct talent in that difficult branch of acting comedy. He was genuinely funny and never indulged in exaggeration or slap-stick. And he put over the famous number, "Tit-willow," very effectively.

Then there was Nick Boone, as Pooh-Bah, consistently in character. And the three little maids, Yun-Yum, played by Madolyn Hudgens; Nancy Wyckoff, as Pitt-Sing, and Margaret Rasbury as Peep-Bo.

Credit is also due Miss Hudgens, Miss Wyckoff, Robert Brown, who gave a nice performance as Nanki-Poo, and Mr. McCrickard (Pish-Tush) for the way in which they sang the madrigal, "Brightly dawns our wedding day," an impressive bit of vocal writing.

All hands are to be congratulated on their clear enunciation of words, spoken and sung, and Miss Batey for having everything on the stage and in the orchestra pit well under control.



SMILING AFTER ANNUAL LUNCHEON Friday for former May Queens are left to right, first row: Ruth Meek Stringfellow, 1938; Billie Joyce Howell, 1955; Lois Church Whitesell, 1945; Second row: Dottie Glenn Travis, 1946; Evelyn Cole Kell, 1954; Nelle Grandstaff Midgett, 1931; Third row: Jane Allen Young, 1931; and Betty Gregory Turner, 1941; Sadie Gregory Turner, 1942, (Sisters and flower girls in 1931).

What Are Queens Made of?

Mrs. E. W. Midgett, formerly Nelle Grandstaff and the first Lipscomb May Queen was present for the May Queens' Luncheon Friday along with her two flower girls who were later crowned as May Queens also.

These two little girls are now Betty Gregory Turner, 1941 May Queen and Sadie Gregory Billingsley, 1942 May Queen. They are the only sister duo in the history of May Day.

Mrs. Midgett was crowned May Queen during her freshman year at Lipscomb. When asked how the May Day Coronation idea developed, Howard White, who was president of the second-year class in 1931 and also editor of the BABBLER, answered, "It must have been because Nelle Grandstaff was so charming and outstanding that the students felt she should be honored in some special way."

President A. C. Pullias explained that this custom is Lipscomb's way of paying tribute to Christian womanhood as symbolized in the May Queen, chosen by her fellow students because they consider her the representation of the finest and best qualities of womanhood.

Officers Bring Experience To New Student Body Posts

The recently elected student body officers who will serve in the year 1955-56, are Earl Edwards, president and Mary Ann Thomas, secretary.

Earl, whose home is in Carthage, Mo., came to Lipscomb last year as a transfer student from Central Christian College in Oklahoma. While there, he worked as a newscaster for radio station KWON in Bartlesville.

He has also worked for station KNEM in Nevada, Mo., before he finished high school and for WNAH and WKDA here in Nashville. At the latter two, he was a disc jockey as well as an announcer.

The sixth of eight children, Earl was well qualified for the leading role he played of Father in "Cheaper by the Dozen" when a high school senior. He has twin sisters younger than he, Mary and Martha, who are planning to come to Lipscomb next year.

At Central Christian he met and married his wife, Gwen, who is a native of Phoenix, Ariz. He also edited the college paper, The Tower. Earl is majoring in speech and preaching regularly at Gassaway, Tenn. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edwards, of Carthage.

Mary Ann, who has served as a cheerleader all of her three years

A Dream That Came True:

Alaskan Expedition Resembles Sierra Madre Treasure Hunt

Jim Hart, who was a junior here until winter quarter of this year, left Sunday for Alaska to search for uranium!

He signed up with Gasser's Alaskan Expedition Co., Inc., and will be the cameraman for the crew. He will also write stories for the Nashville BANNER to keep interested readers and stockholders

informed about the findings. Jim also expects to work up a lecture about the expedition to sell to people who like to sponsor lectures.

The whole idea started when E. C. Gasser, a Tennessee Aviation pioneer, flew over this undiscovered destination in southeastern Alaska during World War II and the compass "had a fit."

To make the uranium hunt possible, interested Nashvillians have invested \$15,000. One of the stockholders is Morris P. Landiss.

Much equipment has also been contributed toward the quest. This includes a \$35,000 airplane, gieger counters, jeeps, trucks, and guns for the provision of game. About 20 men went along, including a geologist, airplane pilots, radio operators, instrument technicians, hunters, photographers, and writers.

Collins Appointed 'Relations' Head

Willard Collins, vice-president at David Lipscomb College, has been appointed state promotion chairman for the American College Public Relations association convention in Chicago June 29-July 2.

Collins will be responsible for stimulating interest in the convention among college public relations personnel in the state, according to convention promotion co-chairman Gertrude M. Hall, director of publicity for Illinois State Normal university.

More than 800 public relations staff members from throughout the nation are expected to attend the annual convention to seek ways to improve their public relations programs.

News dissemination, radio and television programs, relations with business and industry, and fund raising are a few of the topics to be discussed during the convention at the Drake hotel.

High School Notes . . .

'56 Editors Chosen

Nancy Carter, Beverly Vaughan, and Sara Ann Reed have recently been named editors of the two high school publications for next year.

Miss Carter will edit the Mizpah, school annual, and Miss Vaughan and Miss Reed will be co-editors of the Pony Express, bi-weekly newspaper.

Assisting Miss Carter will be Linda Gayle Russell, associate editor and Fletcher Srygley and Richard Dickerson, business manager and associate, respectively.

Alumni Notes

Eight former May Queens were present last Friday along with Billie Joyce Howell, this year's queen, for the luncheon held in their honor. Returning to the campus for the activities were Mrs. Elvin Midgett (Nelle Grandstaff) '31, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Jane Allen Young, '35, Nashville; Mrs. Harvey Stringfellow (Ruth Meek) '38, Nashville; Mrs. Phillips Turner (Betty Gregory) '41, Lebanon, Tenn.; Mrs. Dorris Billingsley (Sadie Gregory) '42, Nashville; Mrs. V. M. Whitesell (Lois Church) '46, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Mrs. Ted Kell (Evelyn Cole) '54, Manchester, Tenn.

(Eleanor Goodpasture) '43 are the parents of a little girl, Emily Catherine, born in Nashville April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Exum Wais (Will Nell Gregory) '46 of Searcy, Ark., have a little girl, Ellen Gayle, born during April.

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Editorials . . .

A New Hope

The benefits of educational TV are many. Both viewer and producer benefit a great deal from such programs. Everyone knows that a teacher gets more out of a lesson by his preparing it, than do the students by hearing it.

Keeping that truth in mind, educational programs in which the students themselves do the actual research, preparation, and presentation of the educational material.

Excluding any knowledge which the viewers gained by listening and watching the programs, much was accomplished otherwise. One particular class was divided into six committees. They were to present a program on steel making. Those students learned better how to work and cooperate with each other by this project. They visited plants, consulted their libraries, and combed text books for information—all on their own initiative. Thereby, they learned to accept and fulfill responsibility.

Assembling the data from all the committees and condensing it into the granted length of time taught the students how to evaluate and correlate the material which they had gathered. So, we see a few of the benefits that were derived from such a project. We also see the great potentiality in such a program.

Many people feel that education is becoming too modern and too lenient. They feel that it should be put back on the old system of "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic," and the hickory limb. But, we believe that the above mentioned form of education is effective.

It is our hope that as new teachers fill the educational jobs, that they will be conscious of the unlimited possibilities in this form, and in other types of education; and that our educational techniques will improve as time goes on.

Friends—Riches

Some of our truest and dearest friends have been made here at Lipscomb. For those who are completing their first year, there are friends they will be looking forward to seeing next year. Those who have been here two or three years have probably lost most of their contacts and friends at home; their friends are here at Lipscomb. There are those who are graduating this year, or have friends who will not be back.

Whatever the case is with you, why not keep in contact with your friends during the summer, or on throughout life as the case may be? Does the summer months put a gulf between you and your class mates? A card or letter will do much in preserving these friendships which have been made during the past years at Lipscomb.

Along with "a good name," someone has also said that friends are "rather to be chosen than great riches." Preserve those associations, and keep those contacts which you have made here; someday they may prove to be a great help and benefit to you, and possibly to your friends.

Phys. Ed. for All!

We believe in giving credit where credit is due; that is why this medium is being taken to bring to your attention the excellent physical education program which we have enjoyed this year.

We have capable men on that particular staff, and they have done a fine job in arranging for physical entertainment.

Particularly, we are referring to the planned entertainment for the freshman mixer held at the beginning of the school year; also the entertainment and sport which was provided for both our Beautiful Days. We are referring to the croquet court—which is open at all times for any who might wish to play, to the horseshoe-pitching facilities, and to the outdoor volleyball court—all of which have been provided through the Physical Education Department.

These facilities have added a great deal to the student life, and have given us good, clean, entertainment and sport for recreational activities. So, to those who have made these facilities possible, we express our appreciation, and that which we feel is prevalent among all the students.

Memories to Cherish . . .

The school year is about to draw to a close. There is one more week before final exams. Why not make that last week your best week at Lipscomb?

Apply yourself more diligently in your studies. Put forth an effort to get more out of the chapel periods. Satisfy your own conscience in all you do. Speak to all those whom you meet. Be a better room-mate and a little kinder to all those around you.

Attend the evening devotionals. Do these things and the memories which are casually gleaned by doing so will be preserved for many years to come. If you want to have memories to cherish, try fulfilling these suggestions.

Outside Eating

Last year in the Spring quarter, the evening meal was served outside on the campus in front of Sewell Hall. Everyone enjoyed the outside meal. Of course, eating outside makes any food taste better; but other than that, it was a change to the students—a welcomed change.

This year is going in a hurry, and will soon be gone. Queries concerning the absence of these evenings outings have been made by several. Could we have some more of them?

An Appeal . . .

It is disgusting to have a date, and plan to go to the Student Center after a campus event, only to find it closed. You think perhaps that the help is just late—so you wait. But after waiting until positive they are not going to open, a lot of time has been wasted; and if your date has to be in at 10:00 p.m., not much time is left to go to the drugstore.

It is a date ruined. That is no problem? Well, not to some—but it presents a problem to those whom it does affect. Cannot some system be worked out whereby those who are interested will always know for sure when the Center is going to be opened?



by Bob Sivley

One of the cold war's most notable happenings took place last week when Soviet Russia accepted the invitation of the NATO powers to a four-power conference.

The new development was met with satisfaction by western leaders, since it follows the acceptance by Nato of West Germany.

Said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles: "Our experience has shown that each time we have confronted the Russians with a strong and determined act they have been willing to talk seriously."

Dulles went on to point out that a single conference could not solve all of the cold war problems before it, but that it might lay groundwork on which the details could be worked out later.

Ministers Talk First

The plan is for the foreign ministers of the Big Four nations (Great Britain, Soviet Russia, France, and the United States) to meet to agree on a broad agenda. Then the heads of the Big Four governments would meet to discuss the issues and methods of finding solutions. Later the ministers would deal with the points outlined by the government heads.

The four men who will take part in the conference set for this summer; Eisenhower, Anthony Eden, Nikolai Bulganin, and Edgar Faure.

Outstanding News Events of the Week: Four-star General Maxwell D. Taylor was named Army Chief of Staff by President Eisenhower, replacing General Matthew B. Ridgeway, who retires June 30.

The bill to make Hawaii and Alaska the 49th and 50th states of the union was defeated in the House of Representatives last week.

U. S. Surgeon General Scheele said that the number of polio cases resulting from the Salk vaccine was now 67. Fifty-five of these followed the Cutter Laboratories, Inc. vaccine.

IRC Speaker Says Take Another Look

"We ought to take another look at the situation and see where we are going," were the closing words of Dr. Alex N. Dragnich, Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt.

Those words could have been spoken by a preacher, a doctor, a teacher, or anyone; but they were his feelings on the subject, "How good an Ally is Marshal Tito?"

The speaker was well qualified to elaborate on his subject since he helped to steady Yugoslavia during the war. He has also written a book on the subject, *Tito's Promised Land*, and plans to write another one.

"The local communist movement started in 1941," Dragnich said. "Tito became one of the Kremlin's best allies. But he was not in favor of some of the things that were going on in the party."

The dissatisfactions caused Tito and the Kremlin to break.

"Then," Dragnich smiled, "We (the U. S.) had the problem of recommending what our policy would be toward Yugoslavia. The Trieste frontier, and the revolution in Greece made us undecided."

Slavs Against

The Slavs in general were against the Russians. The bulk of their army is farmers' sons. Yes, they were willing to fight if necessary, but they wanted to be free if they did. Why should they help others and still not have their freedom?

On the other hand, the officers were Communists. And so, at that time, all the factors made Dragnich think that "at best, Tito was an uncertain ally."

Look Where We're Going

But now he feels that we should look again where we are going. One might draw the conclusion that he does not believe that Tito would make a good ally.

After the 30 minute talk on the subject, Hope Camp, president of the I.R.C., opened the floor for questions. The Doctor seemed to have enough material in mind to be able to give a dissertation on any question which came up.

Dear Editor . . .

Salt That Preserves

I am a student who loves to eat. I sit down to eat my food, regardless of what is on the menu, with joy. Maybe that is because I am just lazy and want to sit down for awhile.

But invariably, I always have to get up and take a little exercise by trying to find a salt shaker. Now, I realize that maybe we cannot enjoy the privilege of having salt shakers on every table, but when there is only one to about every six or eight tables, and they are not always full, it gets to be disgusting.

Now I am already accustomed to the problem, and maybe all other old-timers in the cafeteria are accustomed to it. But, I wonder if some new ones should be acquired before next year.

After all, much time and effort is spent in getting students to come to Lipscomb, but if they become disgruntled at the outset—well, that would not be so good.

Seriously however, it would be nice if some salt shakers could be purchased for the cafeteria. It would certainly be more convenient for everyone who eats there.

THE BABBLER

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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Lipscomb has established another tradition. Hence forward and forevermore, under no condition to be changed, all Lipscomb banquets must include rain. Since all the banquets this year have been plagued with precipitation, rain with formals has now become a tradition in the true Lipscomb fashion (unchangeable as the law of the Medes and Persians).

It was a battle to the finish. Elaine Laws couldn't make the soap dispenser cooperate, so she gave it a blow that was a little too enthusiastic. At that the contraption squirted soap in her eyes. That's how it happened that Earlene Duncan, Lafond Heflin, Marion Parker, and Phyllis Browning led Elaine into the restaurant on the way to her house.

One must arrive on time to Dr. Stroop's classes. One must also stay until he decides to dismiss class—which may be anywhere from three to six minutes after the bell rings. Now at lunch time this can put one somewhat nearer the end of the line than one usually likes to be. Joe Black has found a solution, however. He brings a can of black bean soup to class, then when he finds his lunch period slipping by while he listens to the plan he is quite prepared. But who likes cold black bean soup?

The patrons of Howard Johnson's could hardly believe their eyes. In the door came a slovenly man brandishing a bottle and accompanied by a hag in a housecoat. Behind this weird pair came a southern belle—hoops and all—escorted by a gentleman in the glorious grey uniform. Next came an outsized pink bunny, then an oriental slave girl complete with chain, and an Egyptian princess along with other assorted characters savory and otherwise. The whole thing was brought up by an elderly Bible-totin' couple. Only a few of the waitresses who had such previous experiences knew that it was only the Footlighters just come from their own private Mardi Gras.

From all reports, the seniors had a very, very good outing. As one of them expressed it, "We got drenched and ate like hogs." The greatest excitement came when JoAnn Edmundson began to play the piano. Not that her playing inspired such a furor. It was the mouse that ran out of the rattle-trap piano when she banged the keys.

The latest plaque on campus is the "sniffilins." If you haven't caught it, be glad.

"I'm sorry, but Bro. Bryant is busy now," said Rachel Alexander as she again refused to admit Bob Bowersock to the inner sanctum of the Registrar's office. Deciding that at this rate he might never be able to get his problem worked out with Bryan's assistance, Bob took matters in his own hands. He stepped into Batsell Baxter's adjoining office, picked up the phone, and called Bryant. Having completed his business there, Bob stopped to thank Rachel for her assistance before going on his merry way.

Bill Banowsky had a car that was somewhat loaded on the way back from the Freshman banquet. The inventory went something like this: Four palm trunks, two palm tree trunks, a bass drum, a loudspeaker, a suitcase, a bass fiddle, a tape recorder, a box of fish (plastic), two other boxes of "junk," many hoops, and lost in the midst of all this was a girl—his date Bobbie Lou Meneff. Wonder how won that fiddle string that was beyond all use upon his return could ever have been broken.

No, your eyes didn't deceive you. You actually saw two kittens cavorting in the second floor hall in Sewell. Perhaps Ann Ledford was lonesome and that's the reason she brought two month-old kitty-cats to the dorm with her, or maybe she wanted to open a circus and meant to advertise them as the wildest cats in Sewell Hall. However, this latter may not be exactly accurate.

This is an invitation to all of you from the boys on the third floor front hall to attend the soccer games that are held there nightly. You are also invited to the boxing bouts held in room 325.

One of our students has made a prediction: if the popularity of one of our friendlier teachers continues to increase at the present rate, he will be able to hold his classes in the phone booth next year.

Wayne Tinscher was walking to class with a load of white poster paper under his arm. The explanation was given that the paper was to be used on the discussion questions on the test to be given that day. Pretty thorough test.

Madam Whitten had promised (bless her generous heart) to give her elementary French students one of her petit exams which usually turn out to be anything but little. That's why she found the classroom door locked when she arrived for class the next day. Peering into the little "porthole" in the door, she found that the room was empty. But she didn't know that the whole class was huddled in one corner so as to be seen. When they at last let her in, she said, "I knew you were there all the time and wanted to throw erasers through the transom at you."

The fan was droning on during a Bible class as Batsell Baxter told the class about having been upbraided by Caledonia for having given a low grade to a member of the ball team. Finally Stephan Bilac raised his hand: "Bro. Baxter, will you please turn off the fan. I can't tell whether you are talking about Macedonia or Caledonia."

English 101 . . .

Freshmen Students Compose With a Purpose—Textbooks!

School is becoming more and more student directed! Not only are students teaching several classes in different courses, now they are even writing their own textbooks!

At Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, a new textbook written entirely by freshmen has recently been published. It is a 25-page magazine entitled "Freshman Writing," and is already being used in English courses 101 and 102. It consists of some of the better themes written in first year English composition courses this year.

Professor William Powell Jones, Chairman of Reserve's English department, explained that the purpose of the new publication was two-fold. Primarily, it gives examples of good freshman writing. Instead of the previously used method of using the Atlantic Monthly writers as examples of good writing, which was of little practical help to most students, freshmen compositions are being used. The psychology behind this is that a freshman is a better judge of a freshman's writing than he is of that of a professional writer.

Nineteen first year students at the university contributed to the publication. It was jointly published by Assistant Professor Edith Layer and Instructor Alvin Goldwyn.

Members Initiated Into Music Club

The Musicians' Club held its annual initiation and election of officers Monday evening at Avalon Hall.

Seven students were installed at the rank of apprentice in the impressive candle light ceremony. The initiates were Jean Arnold, Margaret Deason, Bill Jarrett, Shirley Lee, Jerry Metheny, Margaret Rasbury, and Jean Reynolds.

Officers for the coming year are president, Patty Walston; vice-president, Mike McCrickard; secretary, Mary Katherine Armistead; and historian, Margaret Rasbury. Plans were made for next year's activities. Refreshments were served by the club sponsor, Miss Irma Lee Batey.

STUDENT BOARD NOTES
The Student Board meetings of late have been called meetings where only particular problems were of concern, such as the planning of the elections, May Day, and others.

Some medals and gifts have been purchased. Medals are to be given to Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Lightness, May Queen, Billie Joyce Howell, received a necklace from the Board, and Nancy Wyckoff, the Homecoming Queen, received a bracelet.

New Teachers To Be Initiated This Fall—At Least 53 Graduate

Fifty three members of this year's graduating class are preparing themselves for teaching school.

Of this number, nine girls and two boys will receive elementary school certificates and 13 girls and 29 boys will be certified for secondary school teaching.

Twenty nine persons of the 53 certified, definitely plan to teach. They include: Patricia Thrasher, music education major; Ann Derseweh, music; Carl Seigenthaler, English, who plans to teach in Kent County, Mich.

Gloria McDaniel, home economics; Katherine Sneed, English; Ina Swan, home economics; Betty Burns, general business; Curtis

Sampley, Bible; Bill Fullerton, history; Billy McCleskey, history. Robert Brown, speech; Keith Ericson, speech; George Spivey, biology, who plans to teach in Davidson County; Gene Hibbett, chemistry; Billy Ringold, history, who plans to teach in Hamilton County.

Waylon Lawrence, history; Glenda Dabbs, English; Joanne Edmondson, history; Don Eaton, music; Virginia Cooper, home economics; Gloria Brannan, elementary education, who plans to teach in Davidson County; Sonia Riley, elementary education.

Hoyle Snow, elementary education, who plans to teach in Davidson County; Mary Stapleton, elementary education; Jayne Robinson, elementary education; Marjorie Long, elementary education; Lorene Nance, elementary education; Bettye Beazley, elementary education; and Olean Poe, elementary education.

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Rainy's Retirement Marks End of 32 Years of Service

After 32 years as a teacher of Greek, Latin, Bible and other subjects at Lipscomb, John L. Rainey will retire at the end of the 1954-55 session. President A. C. Pullias announced his forthcoming retirement in chapel Wednesday, when a special program was held in his honor.

President Pullias paid tribute to Rainey in the following statement:

"In the approaching retirement of Brother John L. Rainey, David Lipscomb College will lose the active services of one of its most devoted and consecrated teachers."

"My memories of Brother Rainey run back through more than 35 years. He came to preach at Philippi, in Trousdale County, and stayed in my father's home when I was a small boy. From that moment until this I have known him as a faithful preacher of the gospel, a self-sacrificing and effective teacher at Lipscomb, and as a close and beloved personal friend."

Here 32 Years

"He has stayed with the College as a full-time teacher for 32 consecutive years, which I am sure is longer than any other teacher has taught continuously on a full-time basis in the academic departments. His loyalty has kept him at his post through good times and bad across the years, and his optimism and pointed bits of wisdom have become a proverbial part of Lipscomb lore. Nearly every student who has attended Lipscomb will remember the ringing words, 'He can who thinks he can!'"

"In his retirement years, Brother John L. Rainey will continue to support the cause of Christian education as he has throughout his life. We wish him happiness and continued usefulness in the well deserved years of rest that lie ahead, and want him to know that he will always have a place at Lipscomb. As long as Lipscomb lasts the influence of John L. Rainey will be a part of that solid foundation of faith in God and the

good works of dedicated men and women upon which this institution stands. He is living proof that 'he gives the most who gives himself.'"

"Speaking for himself and for Lipscomb's entire faculty, Dean J. P. Sanders added this tribute to Rainey's outstanding contribution as a teacher dedicated to the principles of Christian education: 'Brother Rainey has just completed the longest period of uninterrupted teaching that one has ever served in David Lipscomb College. I am glad to congratulate him on this period of service and to offer him my best wishes and prayers for his retirement years which lie ahead.'"

"Through my relationship with him as a fellow teacher and an administrative officer, I have always appreciated his wonderful spirit of cooperation. He has always gladly performed any task assigned, and he has often taken without any complaint teaching loads heavier than normal. He has even been called upon at times to teach courses that did not lie in the field of his special interest. These, too, were willingly and happily assumed."

"As he read the New Testament, not only in English but in the original language, he has learned to partake of the Master's spirit—the spirit of self-sacrificing devotion to the ideals of truth and right and to God's will as supreme over all."

Came in 1907

Rainey first came to Lipscomb in 1907 when it was still the Nashville Bible School, and spent a semester as a grammar school student. After attending Burritt College, Potter Bible School, and Western Bible and Literary College, and teaching in the public schools of Maury County for several years, he returned to Lipscomb in 1918 and was graduated from the junior college in 1920. He then spent a year at Peabody College, transferred to the University of Louisville, Ky., and received the A.B. degree there in 1922. On a scholarship award he attended Vanderbilt University the next year and received his M.A. degree on June 13, 1923.

Joined Faculty in 1923

H. Leo Boles, then president of Lipscomb, invited Rainey to join the faculty in September, 1923; and since that time, "through good years and bad," as President Pullias has said, John L. Rainey has been a part of the college. He has taught in the high school as well as the college, and in addition to Greek, Latin, and Bible, has had classes in French, Spanish, history, economics, sociology, and geography.

When Boles was succeeded by President E. H. Ijams, Rainey continued on the faculty, eventually served under President Batsell Baxter's two administrations, and finally under President Pullias. Among other tributes paid to Rainey on his retirement is the following from Baxter, now president emeritus and head of the Bible department:

"Brother Rainey has a disposition which is wonderful. I have never seen him when he was not cheerful. He has taught mainly Greek and Latin which are regarded by most people as dull subjects, but his classes have never been dull. His words of encouragement have pulled many a student out of the bog of a hard course. I believe he can make any subject interesting. He has been a very valuable teacher for David Lipscomb College ever since I have known him."

On May 21, Rainey completed his 32 reading of the New Testament in Greek—once for every year he's been at Lipscomb, although the project began in 1935, just 20 years ago. Probably no teacher who has ever served Lipscomb is more widely known among preachers who have had their training here.

In 1928, he began encouraging his students to go out and start other Bible schools in sections of the country where none existed. He has taken great satisfaction in watching the results of this teaching as former students have been associated with the establishment of Bible schools in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and even Canada.

Literally scores of his students have become ministers, and in one issue of the *Gospel Advocate* he found reports from 18 former pupils who are now preaching.

Rainey has watched the Lipscomb faculty completely change during his 32 years. When he came in 1923 there were 21 teachers and 175 students. He is the only one of the number remaining on the Lipscomb faculty. He has watched every building now standing rise, with the exception of Avalon Hall, the old home of David Lipscomb, and the central part of Harding Hall. He also witnessed the loss by fire of two buildings—the boys' dormitory in December 24, 1929, and the girls' dormitory about March, 1930.

High Peaks of Career

One of the high peaks of his long teaching career came last fall with the news that Lipscomb had been fully accredited as a senior college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He ranks this with the building program, the expansion of the faculty, and the growth of the student body as outstanding developments of the past 32 years.

Every student who has sat in one of Rainey's classes remembers his appropriate use of adages and other quotations. "Follow Jesus. He knows the way," is one of his favorites; and "It takes rough seas to make skillful sailors," a frequently applied one. Among those original with him is another bit of advice often passed on to students: "I would rather try and fail, than fail to try."

Rainey is married to the former Miss Anna Simms, who has been teaching music and voice 16 years for the Lawrence County High School, Moulton, Ala. His first wife, who died in 1953, was Miss Ada Anne Mitchell of Louisville, Ky., a cousin of Col. Billy Mitchell, of aviation fame.

Memories of students who have been in his classes, pride in their achievements, and satisfaction in seeing their application in their own lives of principles that he sought to instill in them—these are what John L. Rainey has in mind when he says: "I would rather have taught these 32 years at David Lipscomb College than anywhere else in the world."

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Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

With the colorful track meet last Tuesday the boys' Intramural competition officially ended for 1955.

The boys warmed up and made it good as there were close races in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad and high jumps, the shot-put and discus throws and the mile run. The individual winners in each event received a medal and an invitation to the intramural picnic on Thursday.

Comets Softball Champs

The track meet had little bearing on the team trophy, however, as the front-running Rams picked up enough points to ice the cup away. This trophy is awarded each year to the intramural team that gathers the most total points in the various athletic events throughout the year.

Two weeks ago it was mentioned in this column that the Rams might also walk away with the softball championship. However, apologies and congratulations are extended to the Comets who decisively pounded the Rams, 12-6, in the championship tilt.

These same Comets were to have met the Peabody College Champs Wednesday.

Donelson, Gilbert, Dugan, Honored

At the annual L club banquet last week the most valuable player awards in Lipscombs three major sports were revealed. Coming as no surprise, the most valuable men were—Ken Donelson, basketball; Spencer Gilbert, tennis; and Ken Dugan, baseball. These three lads displayed fine ability in leading their respective teams this year.

Big "Slim" led the Bison basketballers in total points and rebounds and was named to several all tournament teams.

Gilbert had a great season with the tennis squad establishing an undefeated record.

Dugan, the Herd's fine centerfielder, led the team offensively with a .328 batting average and sparkled on defense in every game.

Gilbert is a senior, Donelson a junior, and Dugan is a sophomore.

Walker to Lead L Club

Also at the banquet Carl Walker was elected president of next year's L Club. Carl, a junior ex-G. I., was an outfielder-first baseman on this year's baseball team.

Tennis Team Victorious

While we are congratulating it might be well to mention that our tennis team of which Spencer played an important part won the VSAC Western Division. They will play East Tenn. for the championship over the whole shooting match next week.

The Basketball team began spring training this week in preparation for the 1955-56 season. A large number reported for the drills to try and map out strategy for next year's schedule, reportedly one of the toughest in Lipscomb's history.

Coaching Position Question Mark

Little, if anything, is known about who next year's Varsity coach will be. Athletic Director Jennings Davis, in a statement to the press said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Rams Cop Intramural Title

The Rams, led by Don McAlister, repeated as club champions this year.

The Rams also won the 1954 championship. The Eagles won the first championship in 1953, when the club system was initiated.

The Rams earned this year's title by capturing the Class AA and B basketball championships, and by winning the volleyball title. They were runners-up in football and softball, and came out on top in golf, track, and swimming.

Boys responsible for the Rams' success include Don McAlister, Tom Warren, Bob Harris, Jim Throneberry, Ken Dugan, Ray Crouch, Bud Dancy, Hal Wilson, Jack Boustead, Pop Brown, Nelson Roark, Dickie Adams, Roger Villines, Charles Lawson, Tom Downey, Tom Burton, Gene Kidwell, George Spain, Bob Bowersock, Don Jenkins, Bill Ables, and Bob

success include Don McAlister, Tom Warren, Bob Harris, Jim Throneberry, Ken Dugan, Ray Crouch, Bud Dancy, Hal Wilson, Jack Boustead, Pop Brown, Nelson Roark, Dickie Adams, Roger Villines, Charles Lawson, Tom Downey, Tom Burton, Gene Kidwell, George Spain, Bob Bowersock, Don Jenkins, Bill Ables, and Bob

Other Champions
Although the Rams won the title of "All Sports Champions," other clubs excelled in a number of sports. The Pirates captured the football championship, and the Comets won their third successive softball championship.

The Buccaneers, represented by Ed Gleaves, captured the tennis championship. The Comets, represented by Del Elkins, won the table tennis singles championship, and the doubles title was taken by the Knights' duo of Charles Hailey and Wayne Wright.

Dick Batey of the Comets won the badminton singles, and the Knights' Landon and McDonough won the doubles crown.

The bowling champion was Knight Wayne Wright, and he was joined by his partner, Charles Hailey, to capture doubles honors. The Eagles' Elmer Blanton won the horseshoes singles meet.

The archery meet was captured by Billy Fort, with 175 points.

Wayne Wright Named Year's Best Athlete

The outstanding individual athlete of the year is Wayne Wright, who also received this honor last year.

At the intramurals picnic last night, Wright was awarded the trophy as "Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the Year."

He gained this title by being selected on the all-star teams in football and volleyball, and rating the second team in basketball, besides his winning of various individual events.

In addition to the trophy presented to Wayne Wright at the intramural picnic, medals were presented to the champions in all sports, and to the winners of the many individual tournaments.

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BOB DRAPER, CLASS OF '35

108 Scheduled To Receive Degrees Here Monday

Herron, Burton, Scott Head '55-'56 Publications Staffs

Business Managers Also Selected

Editors and business managers of the three campus publications for 1955-56 were selected and approved by the administration yesterday.

Students named were: Peggie Herron, editor, and Paul Rogers, business manager for the BABBLER; Tommy Burton, editor, and Morris Zeigler, business manager of the Backlog; Peggy Scott, editor, and Nancy Davis, business manager, for the Tower.

The new publications heads were nominated by the three clubs that sponsor publications, and the final selection was made by a faculty committee, subject to approval by the administration.

Miss Herron will be serving her second year as BABBLER editor. She has also been associate editor of the Tower for the past two years. Other activities this year have included Student Board membership, and membership in the Press, Scholarship, FTA and Creative Writers Clubs. An education major, she has been a consistent member of the Dean's List and honor roll. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herron, of La Center, Ky.

Rogers also acted as BABBLER business manager this year. From Birmingham, Ala., he has been active in debate, president of the Press Club and head of an intramural team. He is minister for the Old Jefferson Church of Christ, and is majoring in speech.

Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Burton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He served as associate editor of the publication this year, and was named on the honor roll last quarter. He is following a ministerial curriculum.

A native of Pulaski, Zeigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Zeigler. He is a business administration major and was Backlog assistant business manager this year.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Supervisor Is Named

President Athens Clay Pullias today announced the appointment of Miss Billie Nell Mullins as supervisor of Sewell Hall effective Sept. 1. She replaces Mrs. Ollis Smith, whose resignation was announced recently.



Miss Billie Mullin

This action was approved by the Board of Directors this week. Miss Mullin graduated from Lipscomb in 1951 with a B.A. in history, and a minor in speech. She attended Peabody College in the summer of 1951 and was awarded the M.A. degree in education from the University of Colorado last year.

She has taught in the school systems of Dalhart and Corpus Christi, Tex., for the past three years.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullin of Dalhart, Texas.



CHATTING ABOUT PLANS FOR FUTURE PUBLICATIONS are Morris Zeigler, business manager, and Tommy Burton, editor, of the '56 Backlog; Peggie Herron, editor, and Paul Rogers, business manager, of the '56 BABBLER. Editor and business manager for the Tower had not been selected when picture was taken.

The Babblar

Vol. XXXIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., June 3, 1955 No. 29

Summer Lectures To Begin August 8

The annual Summer Lecture Program, this year on the theme "Christian Worship," will be held from August 8-11.

Classes for all ages, pre-school to adults, will be held each morning, and President A. C. Pullias is to be the daily chapel speaker.

In the evenings speakers scheduled to lecture are Dean J. P. Sanders, Monday; Dr. Carroll Ellis, Tuesday; Fred E. Friend, Wednesday; Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Thursday.

Recreation periods under the direction of Gene Boyce will be provided for all members of the family, and two educational films will be shown each afternoon.

On Thursday evening there is to be a dinner for all Bible school teachers, their husbands and wives.

Dormitory rooms for out-of-town families will be furnished without charge, and Miss Ruth Gleaves should be contacted for reservations.

Babblarettes

Willard Collins, Vice president, will speak on the "Herald of Truth" program, Sunday, July 17. The program will be carried over 300 radio stations affiliated with the ABC network. It will be heard over WSIX, Nashville, at 5:30. The subject will be "Christ in a World of Insecurity."

J. P. Sanders, Dean, and family were in Ft. Worth, Texas the past weekend attending the golden wedding anniversary of his parents. His two brothers, Ralph and Blakney, both of Ft. Worth, were also present. Mrs. Sanders and sons remained for a longer visit.

The fall quarter will begin Sept. 15, with the registration of college freshmen. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will register on Sept. 19. All students planning to return in the fall should make room reservations before leaving.

Registration for the High School Summer Session will be held Sat., June 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes are to begin of Monday, June 13, and the term will end August 12.

Walker, Doran to Speak

Commencement activities for the 1955 graduating class are scheduled for Monday, June 6.

Dean J. P. Sanders will host the seniors and their wives at a breakfast in the student center at 8 a.m. Mrs. Sanders will not be present for the occasion as she is customarily.

Members of the administration and their wives, and the senior class sponsors and their wives, Howard White and Mrs. White and Willard Collins and Mrs. Collins will be present at the breakfast.

Ray C. Walker, minister of the South Water St. church in Gallatin will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Following this service, a rehearsal will be held in preparation for the commencement ceremony.

At 1:30 p.m., the Board of Directors will convene in Crisman Memorial Library.

There will be a Senior-Parent dinner at 5:30 p.m. on the campus in front of Alumni Hall. Board members and their wives, faculty members and their wives, and the seniors' parents are invited to the dinner as guests of the college.

The Commencement procession will begin at 8 p.m. with music

furnished by Clarence R. Hadlinger, of the music department.

Batsell Baxter will lead the invocation.

Dr. Adron Doran of Morehead, Ky., will deliver the Commencement address to the senior class.

Presentation of honors to outstanding graduates will be made by Dean Sanders and Student Body President Dick Batey.

President Athens Clay Pullias will confer degrees upon the graduates.

The benediction will be led by Harry R. Leathers, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The following students are candidates for either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees having completed the college requirements during some quarter since last fall quarter:

Billy L. Akin, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Seth Armstrong, B.A., Bible; Richard Alexander Batey, B.A., Speech; Bettye Carole Beazley, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Ann Grace Becker, B.A., Music; Martha Ruth Behel, B.S., Gen. Bus.; Martin T. Binkley, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Philip A. Black, B.S., Bible; Julius H. Blackman, Jr., B.A., Speech; Norma June Bolt, B.S., Gen. Bus.; James Gerald Bowers, B.A., Biology; Winston R. Brackeen, B.A., Speech; Gloria Deane Brannan, B.A., Elem. Ed.; George Edward Brazil, B.A., Speech; Robert Louis (Corky) Brown, B.A., Speech; Betty Jean Burns, B.S., Gen. Bus.; Beverly Anne Butler, B.S., Home Ec.; James Dave Clayton, B.A., Speech; Jesse Everett Clayton, B.A., Speech; James C. Clipp, B.A., Chemistry; Robert Lee Collier, B.A., History; Virginia Louise Cooper, B.S., Home Ec.; Martha Virginia Copeland, B.A., Elem. Ed.; Alan Ross Cullum, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Glenda Ann Dabbs, B.A., English; Mrs. Jerry Hicks, B.A., Elem. Ed.; Maxie Dorris Davenport, B.A., History; Charles W. Davis, B.A., History; John Lyman

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Gunselman, Clipp Produce Class Film

The first film ever written, dramatized, and produced entirely by Lipscomb students and faculty members was shown to the student body last week. The film, "Relief Models" was prepared by Dr. Wendell Clipp, educational author, and Marshall Gunselman, producer. Charles Chumley was the narrator.

The motion picture, which shows classroom use of relief map models made from rubber molds, was filmed in color and with sound, 16 MM. It runs for 10 minutes.

The narrator stated that relief models should be used along with other instructional materials by good teachers for more permanent learning.

Miss Arlie Gibson's sixth grade class in Lipscomb Elementary School is shown in the film. The Educational Service of the Tennessee Conservation Department cooperated by supplying outdoor scenes used in the picture. Dr. Clipp and Gunselman hope to see the film distributed through educational film libraries.

Last Music Recital Of Year Is Sunday

Ann Derseweh and Madolyn Hudgins will be featured Sunday afternoon in the last regular recital of the Music Department.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Miss Derseweh will play the piano, and Miss Hudgins will sing.

SUMMER SCHOOL
FIRST SESSION:
Registration, June 13—8 a.m.—4 p.m.
Classes begin June 14
Term ends July 16
SECOND SESSION:
Registration, July 18—8 a.m.—4 p.m.
Classes also meet July 18
Term ends August 20

Nettervilles Go To Alaskan Work

John T. Netterville, Lipscomb High School chemistry and physics teacher, will move with his family to Ketchikan, Alaska, this summer, where he will spend a year or more teaching and preaching.

Netterville will teach in the junior high school there in an area where there are about 35 members of the Church of Christ.

Ketchikan is a city with a population of 10,000 on the Pacific coast in the southern part of Alaska.

A graduate of Lipscomb in 1952, Netterville has been teaching in the High School department since that time.

Quandt, Turman Head Press Club

The Press Club elected officers for the coming year Monday. They are: Anita Quandt, president; Cornelia Turman, vice-president; Jeannette Arnold, secretary; George Patterson, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Paul Rogers and Peggy Scott. Miss Quandt served as treasurer of the club this year and Patterson, as vice-president.

Editorials . . .

Swan Song . . .

All year I have looked forward to the time when we could write "30" on the '54-'55 BABBLER schedule and put it away for the last time.

But I have never really taken time to think what this last "30" means. I know I shall dream of headlines and deadlines for weeks to come because somehow, there will be a huge gap in every week. Sort of like submerging your head in water to escape the wind.

This has been my best year at Lipscomb—not because of anything I've done—but because of what you've done. The response you have given to the paper this year has been more than gratifying. As long as you were reaching for those BABBLERS, we knew we were succeeding, at least to some degree.

No editor ever had a better staff—they just don't make them no more. Every member has been like a foundation stone, helping to support the whole publication.

Each one has been indispensable. Mary Lou, for her willingness to work through the wee hours of the morning even though it meant facing Dr. Stroop's Bible Class unprepared at 8 a.m.; Cornelia, for her professional touch, dependability and resourcefulness; George, for his perpetual excuses—and for always coming through with something when I was at wit's end. Matt, for his willingness to listen to my cranky ideas about cartoons and such stuff; for Fyfe, whom I dearly love because she always offered "to get some more if that's not enough," and Sylvie because I always knew he'd "take a look" even though I never saw it until I got to the printers.

Members of the Press Club are commendable because they were always willing to help anytime, and that means a great deal. Bouquets are due Mr. Wiseman at McQuiddy's, who always waited patiently while I went through my regular Thursday ritual of changing my mind—and the type—time after time.

Miss Bradley I have saved to last because I didn't know how to say, "thanks"—but I find I still don't. I think maybe she will understand. . . . The easiest thing to say it that without her counsel, help, and warm heart, there would have been no paper this year.

The administration, especially Bro. Collins, can never know how much their sincerity and warm interest have meant. A cheerful word can do more than most of us realize. . . .

And to you, I say, "Thank you"—because you have read this.

And that's the inside of an editor's heart. . . .

Peggie Herron

Modern Advance

Americans today are healthier and living longer than their ancestors. Even when they go to the hospital they stay a shorter time. These and other encouraging trends in public health are due, in substantial measure, to the chemical industry's contributions in the field of drugs and medicinal chemicals.

Indicative of the rapid rate of development of new drugs is the statement of a leading pharmaceutical manufacturing firm that 48 per cent of its 1954 sales were in products which did not appear in its catalog five years earlier.

Introduction of new drugs has not meant increased costs to the consumer; in fact, today he spends less than ever before of his medical dollar on drugs.

Job Well Done . . .

The 1955 Backlog rolled off the presses on Tuesday thereby marking a red-letter day for editor Martha Copeland and her able staff members.

That the new volume of Lipscomb's history was well received by both faculty and students alike was evidenced by the mob-like atmosphere which prevailed in the Student Center for nearly an hour after chapel as students stood and pushed in line to get cards entitling them to pick up their copies of the year book.

Of course there were a few misplaced pictures and several misspelled words throughout its pages, but to have prevented this would have been impossible.

If you happened to be one alighted, be assured such was unintentional.

And so to the Backlog staff, the BABBLER says congratulations for a very excellent piece of work. The simplicity, the happy memories and the sad ones, the dedication—all shall be treasured by the 1955 student body for years to come.

More To Come. . .

Graduation from college is an accomplishment that each of us is working toward. But with graduation always comes the sadness of farewells.

All of us have plans for after-college, and therefore, instead of viewing the departure in the usual way, let us look at it from another angle. Let us think about how wrong it would be for the seniors to remain here another year. Their progress would be hampered, and the world would be deprived of any contributions they have to offer.

So let us say to the seniors a good bye, "like we said hello," except with congratulations for their achievements. Surely, we are made sad by your departure, but on the other hand, happy, because we know you have many useful tasks to perform as you go out into the world. A liberal arts education is a connotative description of the type of education many of us are trying to gain at Lipscomb. We think of this sort of education as dealing with social studies, literature, art, Bible, music, and other subjects closely related to these.

There is more to an education than what we get out of text books. There is more of wisdom to be gained than what we gather out of the classrooms. Some feel that at the end of the Spring quarter all education is discontinued until the beginning of the fall quarter.

Quite to the contrary however, some of our best and most lasting educational experiences come through our summer contacts: our summer jobs give us experience in working with and dealing with people; trips made during the summer give us a broader knowledge of the world in which we live; and, as "experience is the best teacher," the more we live, the more we learn.

This summer, remember that you are what you do throughout the vacation can be best done with that in mind.



by Bob Sylvie

The long-awaited decision by the Supreme Court on how the decision of May 17, 1954, to admit Negroes to schools on a non-discriminatory basis, was handed down Tuesday by Chief Justice Warren.

Opinions were that the decision was nearer to that for which the Southern states had pleaded than the ruling desired by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Local Courts Have Charge

The most important aspect of the decision was to allow local courts to make the decision for cases in their locality and to set no definite date when complete integration must be effected.

The ruling was broad and left great flexibility for the local courts.

While stating that the courts must take obstacles set certain situations into consideration, Warren's statement specified: "But it should go without saying that the vitality of these constitutional principles cannot be allowed to yield simply because of disagreement with them."

Several Southern states have already passed bills or have bills pending which could turn the state school systems over to private enterprise if integration of schools is effected. Such a bill was recently defeated in the Tennessee state legislature.

An official of the Davidson County Board of Education stated Tuesday, "Certainly we will go along with the Court's order. It will be a thing for the board to work out." The City board would make no comment.

An important sidelight of the recent decision is that the way is left open for many legal battles in the years ahead. This was the prediction of the last Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Living Religion

George Patterson

"Go ye therefore into all the world and teach the gospel to every creature; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. He that believeth not shall be condemned."

These words come down to us from many centuries past and face us as we go out from Lipscomb at the end of this school year. They ring ever clear to us, and urge us on to teach the word in our daily living.

When we are among members of Christ's Church, we sometimes grow a little slack in our teaching through our lives. It is easy to be of few good works (spiritually) while we are in school.

It is an easy matter to tell ourselves into the false notion that to go to church on Sunday and on Wednesday night is all we need to do.

But, we are told to be "instant in season, and out of season." We are to be in the service of the Lord whether or not it is convenient for us to do so. We should always be busy in the work of the Lord.

One says there is nothing we can do at school in the service of the Lord. But, as an example, if they would participate in the Friday night singings at the TB hospital, they would find a service they could perform.

No Time Like Present

But, so much for those things; they are matters for which we should plan next year. The summer is immediately at hand, and plans are being made by all of us for our summer jobs, vacations, etc. Let us not forget to be of service to God this summer.

There is no time like now for putting college education in use. Those lessons that were learned in daily Bible class. The talks in chapel; and then when the opportunity to teach or serve presents itself, one is prepared to take advantage of the opportunity.

Book Review:

Civil War Journal Is Unique Book

(Fourteen Hundred And 91 Days In The Confederate Army, a Journal of W. W. Heartsill. Edited by Bell Irvin Wiley. McCowat-Mercer Press, Jackson, Tennessee: 1953.) Reviewed by George Patterson.

It is reported that this journal has long been recognized in Confederate history as probably the most unique book in the entire field of soldier narratives. It is a day by day record of a Texas private who served both in the Trans-Mississippi Department and The Army of Tennessee.

An interesting item to note in reading this book is that there are reproduced photographs which were sent to the author by members of his company. Pictures of plain people for that period are rarely to be obtained.

The text also includes two manuscript soldier newspapers: The Camp Hudson Times, and "The Western Pioneer."

Heartsill's narrative is an exceedingly valuable one. His military experience was unusually varied. After a year's service on the South-western frontier and a stay in prison, he was shanghaied while heading westward from Virginia to Texas to join his command and compelled to duty under Bragg in Tennessee.

THE BABBLER
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DAY by DAY

By Pat Fyfe

Is it the end of the quarter so soon? It's hard to believe that nine months of study, play and everything else that goes to make up that indefinable something known as College Life has slipped away closing another chapter in our lives. Just think—the seniors will soon become the wearers of the title College Grad and they can't be kids anymore. But I'm getting a lump in my throat thinking about having to say goodbye for the last time to so many inimitable friends, so if you will stop writing in that annual for a moment I'll tell you some of the things that have been going on this last week of school.

The ballad of Davy Crockett has proved to be very popular, but it now has a rival that threatens to move it right out of its spot on the hit parade. There's a popular ditty going about the campus and the name is "The Ballad of Ira North." The refrain goes something like "Ira, Ira North, preacher at Madison." Gloria Brannan and the others who plan to preach there next year would probably do well to memorize this song as soon as possible.

Life holds its embarrassing moments and many of the girls in Sewell had their share a few days ago. Seems the roof of Sewell was pretty well populated with members of the fairer sex who wanted to soak up some sun. And from the looks of things, a lot of them really wanted to soak up a considerable amount. Suddenly, completely, without warning the cove man appeared on the roof. He said he had come after the empty bottles. Why else would a male want to go on the roof?

Spring quarter has its hazards that boys will never know of. The halls of the girls dormitories are constantly draped with enormous wet petticoats with as much starch in them as they can hold. Consequently there are huge puddles of starch in which one can slide nicely. Some thoughtful soul in Johnson has erected a sign reading: "Danger. Slippery floor."

The most popular way to pass the time is definitely a seasonal entertainment. Most any time of the day—including classes—if you look for a moment you shall see a cluster of students with bowed heads. That's right—they're writing in each other's annuals. By the way, congratulations to the kids who put in so much hard work to turn out this annual. They have done an excellent piece of work.

It was rather unusual to see Marshall Gungelman standing there outside Johnson Hall directing boys as they swarmed over the trees stringing wires over the limbs. When Jerry Reynolds was asked what they were doing he replied with good news for the boys, "We're putting up a T.V. monitor so the guys over in Elam can watch the girls here." We have not been able to obtain the date when the system will go into operation.

Do my ears deceive me, or is someone actually celebrating the end of school already? For the past few nights there have been loud noises from the area of Elam Hall that sound suspiciously like the exploding of firecrackers. In addition there has been something similar to the Poo-Poo chorus of the past, only now it runs "Elmer."

It takes all kinds of things to make up dormitory life, but lately there has been one factor most of the residents of Johnson Hall agree could very well be omitted. At dusk every evening an aroma is wafted to them on the breeze—and it is anything but fragrant. The nearest we can make out, a fairly large family of skunks has made the area around Johnson their convention grounds and delight in stirring up the place a little.

The L.R.C. held their annual outing at Pineview last weekend—and the tales we have heard! Among them is the one about Hope Camp and the bananas. Seems he has an eye for bargains and really prided himself on the purchase of 10 pounds of bananas for the amazing sum of only 50 cents. He certainly put one over on that country store-keeper. The hitch was that these bananas were slightly on the over-ripe side. But there were 10 pounds of the things, so the other club members dutifully ate them—for breakfast, dinner and supper. They had their revenge on Camp, though. When time for departure came he found his car filled with banana peels. Guess who?

Heartiest felicitations to Phil McGowan on his recent election to the presidency of the Hall Hoppers. He will take office next year and will no doubt carry out the responsibilities of this weighty position efficiently and well. Progressive, he will seek to bring about the organization of an auxiliary to be known as the Hoppersettes in the girls' dormitories. Give him your support—he'll need it when the supervisors catch up with him.

Well, it's time to sign off for the quarter. It's been great fun being with you each week. Let me take this opportunity to thank all of you who have aided me in the capacity of spy, Peggy Spott for filling in during my absence, editor Peggie Herron for putting up with my failures to meet deadlines, those kids whose typewriters I have begged, borrowed or stolen, and you who have read this nonsense. To those who won't be back—the best of luck in the future and Adieu. To those who plan to put in an appearance at this institution again next year—have a wonderful summer and so long. 'Bye now.

Long Awaited 'Backlogs' Come; Pup Theme Is Well-Received

Tuesday of this week ushered in "Backlog Day" at Lipscomb for 1954-'55.

Editor Martha Copeland presented the annual to the student

New Editors . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) year. He belongs to the Backlog Club.

Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, of Old Hickory. She is a sophomore, majoring in history. She was secretary to the Press Club this year, and has been active in both the Press and Creative Writers' Clubs.

Business manager of the Tower, Miss Davis is a junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman College, at Henderson. An education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis. At Freed-Hardeman she was class editor of the annual. Here she is a member of the chorus, FTA, Spanish and Photographers' Clubs.

body and read the dedication. The new BACKLOG is dedicated "to a memory . . . the memory of one who was dearly loved by all who came in contact with him. Because of his kindness, meekness, and Godly life, he served as an inspiration to all who came his way. Death has taken his physical being from us, but no force can ever destroy the powerful example and 'high Christian ideals embedded in our hearts by our dearly beloved, the late S. C. Boyce."

Last year's edition of the BACKLOG was dedicated to his son, "Fessor" Eugene Boyce.

The theme of the yearbook is a road of school life at Lipscomb this year. The book has 182 pages plus fly leaves for autographs. The divisions of the annual include: the administration, classes, features, organizations, religion, student life, athletics, campus events and advertisers.

108 Scheduled to Graduate . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Davis, B.A., Bible; James Edward Davy, B.A., English; Ann Elizabeth Derseweh, B.A., Music Ed.; Phillip Albert Dunn, B.A., Sociology; John Henry Eason, B.A., Biology; Joanne Edmondson, B.A., History; Ada Lorene Elliott, B.A., Bus. Ad.; Keith Ericson, B.A., Speech.

Charles Ronald Eubank, B.A., Math; Bill J. Fullerton, B.A., History; Mary Frances Gaither, B.S., Home Ec.; Herman Spencer Gilbert, B.A., Chemistry; Joseph Dan Gilbert, B.A., Speech; John Cllett Goodpasture, B.A., History; Mary Margaret Grounds, B.A., Psychology; Charles Leo Hailey, B.A., History; Clyde E. Hartman, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Edwin B. Headrick, B.A., Bible; Mark J. Hearn, B.A., Speech; Eugene Prosser Hibbert, B.A., Chemistry; Randall Hopkins, B.A., Biology; Billye Joyce Howell, B.A., Psychology; Hulene Jarrett, B.S., Home Ec.; James Emmett Johnson, Jr., B.A., Speech; Joe Ronald Johnson, B.A., Speech; Patricia Anne Jones, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Charles Myron Keith, B.A., Speech.

Brown, Kinnard, B.A., Bible; Dorothy Jean Koehn, B.A., Elem. Ed.; Robert Fulton Landon, B.A., Chemistry; Waylon Bruce Lawrence, B.A., History; Willella Littrell, B.A., English; Marjorie Ann Long, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Ernestine McAdams, B.S., Home Ec.; Imogene McAlister, B.S., Phys. Ed.; William Donald McAlister, B.S., Phys. Ed.; John Billy McCleskey, B.A., History; John Robert McRay, B.A., Bible; Donald R. McWhorter, B.A., Speech; Phillip E. Morrison, B.A., History; Paul Emma Mullins, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Emma Lorene Nance, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Charles Kenneth Newson, B.A., History; William Earl O'Neal, B.A., History; Halton Earl Overall, Jr., B.A., Psychology; Jerry N. Owen, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Clifford Samuel Owens, B.A., Bible; George Robert Owens, B.A., Psychology; Bob Plunket, B.S., Chemistry; Donald Newton Ramey, B.A., History; Sonia Cornelia Riley, B.A., Elem. Ed.; Billy Johnson Ringold, B.A., History; Roland D. Roberts, B.A., Speech; Jayne Lucille Robinson, B.A., Elem. Ed.; Curtis Earl Sampley, B.A., Bible; Robert Bryan Scruggs, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Carl Edwin Seigen-thaler, B.A., English; Helen Ann Sitter, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Robert Benton Sylvie, B.A., Psychology; Allen Ray Smith, B.A., History; Katherine Boyd Sneed, B.A., English; Hoyte Marnon Snow, B.S., Elem. Ed.; George D. Spivey, B.A., Biol-ogy; James Harold Stallworth, Jr., B.S., Bus. Ad.

Mary Mell Stapleton, B.S., Elem. Ed.; Frances Elizabeth Swan, B.S., Bus. Ad.; Ina Mae Swan, B.S., Home Ec.; Byron J. Thrasher, B.A., History; Patricia Joan Thrasher, B.A., Music Ed.; Jimmy B. Throneberry, B.A., Biology; Hugh Hendrix Tucker, Jr., B.A., History; Emma Grace Walker, B.S., Home Ec.; Thomas Edward Warren, B.A., Bus. Ad.; Mary Louise Welch, B.S., Gen. Bus.; Bradley Max Wilcox, B.A., Biol-ogy; Ray D. Wilson, B.S., Bus. Ad.; James Simrell Woodroof, B.A., Speech; William Wayne Wright, B.S., Phys. Ed.; Nancy Beth Wyck-off, B.A., Music.

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10 Seniors Set Wedding Plans

Walker-Copeland

Martha Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Copeland of Eastman, Ga., will become the bride of Carl Walker, son of Mrs. Mai Walker and Mr. J. C. Walker of Nashville, on June 10, at Wingate Church of Christ.

The ceremony will be performed by Jennings Davis, Jr., at 7:30 p.m. The bride's honor attendants will be her sisters, Mrs. Dale Martin and Mrs. James Kilpatrick. Bridesmaids are Billye Joyce Howell and Ann Sitter.

T. R. Walker, brother of the groom, will be best man and Fred Copeland, brother of the bride, Audie Johnson and Charles Neal Gardner will serve as ushers. Flower girls will be Carol Ray and Connie Kay, nieces of the groom.

A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at Johnson Hall. All friends are invited to attend.

Wagoner-Littrell

Tuesday evening at 5, Willella Littrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Littrell of Tulsa, Okla., and Richard Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wagoner, Sr., of Fayetteville, Tenn., will marry.

The ceremony will take place at the chapel of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ with G. Willard Collins officiating.

Joyce Warren will serve as maid of honor and Bob Kerce is to be best man.

Day Camp Starts Two-Week Sessions

The Lipscomb Day Camp will be held July 5 to July 29, under the direction of Dr. Jennings Davis, Jr.

There will be two sessions, each two weeks in length, for boys and girls 9 to 12 years of age. The registration fee is \$25 for each two-weeks session.

The camp is to be held on the Lipscomb campus, using the physical education facilities. The activities will consist of crafts, swimming, sports and games, tours of points of interest in Nashville, and films.

The activities will begin at 9 a.m. each day and continue through 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1 in the college Student Center.

Approximately 100 boys and girls are expected to attend. There will be three groups of boys and one group of girls, with two counselors for each group.

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Bradshaw-Cooper

Virginia Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cooper of Crossville, Tenn., and Bill Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw of Nashville, are engaged. Plans for the wedding are incomplete at this time, since the groom-to-be is in the army at the present.

Donaldson-Elliott

On June 17, at 7 p.m., Ada Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliott of Brookport, Ill., will be married to Harold Donaldson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Donaldson of Paducah, Ky.

The ceremony will take place at the Brookport Church of Christ with A. J. Kerr officiating. Ruth Behel will serve as maid of honor and Mrs. Bill Edwards will serve as matron of honor.

Ken Donaldson, brother of the groom, will be best man and Dr. Dow L. Orr will be groomsman.

Ross-Howell

Billye Joyce Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Howell of Sparta, Tenn., and Jeff Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Ross of Tompkinsville, Ky., will be married on June 19, at the Sparta Baptist Church.

The vows will be said at 4 p.m. with D. Ellis Walker officiating. Ola Ross, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor and Wilma Campbell, Martha Copeland, and Ann Sitter will be bridesmaids.

Naramore-McDaniel

At 6:30 p.m. on June 17, Gloria Ruth McDaniel, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. McDaniel of Plateau Ala., will be married to James A. Naramore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Naramore, also of Plateau.

J. M. Powell and V. P. Block of Franklin, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala., respectively, will officiate at the Plateau Church of Christ.

Francis Burton of Jackson, Miss., will be maid of honor. Flower girls will be Sharon Chamberliss, Shirley Naramore, and

Karen Caudie. Joffrey Majors of Mobile will be best man. The ushers are also from Mobile.

Roberts-Rice

Edith Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice of Marion, N.C. and Roland Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berne Roberts, of Taft, Tex., will be married in August at the Acklen Avenue Church of Christ.

Other wedding plans are indefinite at this time. Carolyn Howell, sister of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid.

Joe C. Ross, brother of the groom, will serve as best man and ushers will be Guy Pinckley, T. C. Howell, Harold Smith, and Roy Sewell.

Bradow-Sitter

Ann Sitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sitter of Detroit, Mich., will be married next February to Delbert Bradow, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry G. Bradow, also of Detroit.

Other plans for the wedding are incomplete.

Morrison-Grounds

Taking place in mid-August will be the wedding of Mary Margaret Grounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Discher of Wheeling, W. Va., and Phillip Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison of Old Hickory, Tenn.

Other plans for the wedding are incomplete.

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Herd Spotlight

By Bill Banowsky

Well, it seems like ten years ago instead of nine months that fall registration began. Perhaps the year has been so long because it was the first that many of us have spent away from mommy, or perhaps because it was so busy and crammed full of exciting experiences.

Certainly it has been a colorful year for Lipscomb sports-wise. It has been an interesting sports year with a lot of pleasures, a lot of heartaches, and a lot of hard-learned lessons.

But from a birds-eye view,
IT SEEMS TO ME:

That the school is losing a good coach and fine Christian gentleman when Elvis Sherrill clears out his desk.

That Imogene McAlister could make any of the boys' intramural teams in any sport.

That Tom Hanvey should go to Hollywood and try out for the "Tarzan" movies.

That Brooklyn is trying to run away with the National League pennant race.

That Lipscomb's athletic teams have not had one-half the publicity they have deserved in Nashville's two papers this year.

That Caledonia should apply for the head coach vacancy.

That anyone who survives a season of flag football at Lipscomb without injury could make Notre Dame's football team.

That Elam Hall sounded as if the Marines were landing on Iwo Jima beach this week.

That Ken Dugan is an excellent professional baseball prospect.

That Baltimore is not going to win 50 games this year.

That Gary Colson is the best bull pen pitcher in the league.

That Herb Murphy was the biggest surprise of the baseball season.

That Lipscomb had disappointing season's in both basketball and baseball.

That Tennessee has more grass and trees than Texas does.

That the Rams will have it a little tougher next year without McAlister, Warren, and Throneberry.

That "Fessor" Boyce has done an excellent job with intramural athletics on the campus.

That the basketball team will have a mighty tough schedule next year.

That next year's baseball team will give every Lipscomb student plenty of reason to be proud.

That Tommy Hipps is probably the most rabid sports fan in these parts.

DID YOU KNOW

All these things you probably know. But being human beings there are probably a few things that have happened around here that you haven't heard about. For instance did you know:

That Harvey Carter, congenial math teacher, made the all-Memphis football team in his high school days? He also played some mighty rough football in the Army.

That Batsell Barrett Baxter and "Fessor" Boyce once made up a doubles tennis team for Lipscomb that went all the way to the V.S.A.C. finals?

That Wayne Wright has been the outstanding intramural athlete for two straight years. (With all the healthy specimens around here, how does he do it?)

That Tom Warren and Don McAlister were named to four All-star teams this year?

That the third floor boys from Elam's freshmen side defeated the second floor in a softball game, 12-10, Saturday?

That this year is over, good luck, have a nice vacation, and we hope to see you next year?

Year's Sports in a Nutshell

by Bill Banowsky

A backward glance at some of the headlines this year reveal:

Sept. 17 Bisons Gain Six Prospects

Coach Elvis Sherrill announced that five freshmen products and one transfer would be on hand to aid Lipscomb's basketball team. They include McCoy, Kilpatrick, James Whaley, Tom Pate, Roger Villines, Keith Gerald, and Ed Binkley.

Sept. 24 Fessor Is Lipscombite from Way Back

Eugene Boyce enters another

year as director of the intramural program.

Oct. 1 L Club Names New Officers

Charles Hailey, president elect of the L Club announced other officers as Wayne Wright, Mary Ann Thomas, and Ralph O'Neal.

Oct. 8 Flag Football League Opens

Flag football got underway with the Eagles and Cavaliers tying 13-13, as the Rams edged the Comets 26-21.

Oct. 15 Varsity Practice Underway

A large turnout of boys was

noted at the first official practice of the basketball team.

Oct. 22 Girls Begin Play

The girls interested in volleyball met this week for organization and scheduling of games.

Nov. 5 Rams, Bucs Cop Football Firsts

Nov. 12 Innerclass Tourney Takes Life

The sophomores will meet the Juniors and the Seniors will play the Freshmen in the first round games of the innerclass tourney.

Nov. 19 Twelve Football All-Stars Selected

Dec. 3 Seniors Win Class Tourney
Tom Warren leads scoring with 24 points.

Jan. 7 "Big" Donaldson Is First In Scoring

After 10 varsity games Ken Donaldson is leading the Herd with 156 points.

Jan. 14 Herd Paces Austin Peay 73-65

The D.L.C. Bisons finally got back into the winning column as they eased past Austin Peay 73-65, Tuesday night.

Jan. 21 Tumbling Gains New Interest

Something new has been added to the half-time activities and at all home games.

Jan. 28 Commodores Down Bisons 88-61

Feb. 4 Elkins Sets Pace In Table Tennis

Feb. 18 A.C.C. Wildcats Trip Bisons 74-66 Before 2,000 Homecoming Fans

Feb. 25 VSAC Tournament Is Success

A successful VSAC tournament was held in Lipscomb Gym this week.

Mar. 4 Baseballers Start Practice
Thirty-two prospects take to the diamond.

Mar. 11 Rams Cop AA Crown As Basketball Closes

The Rams led by classy pivot man Tom Warren won 6 games while losing none to take the title.

Apr. 1 Construction Begins On New Golf Course

(Oh yes! This was the April Fool's edition).

Apr. 8 Baseballers Lose Opener To Union 4-3

A ninth inning single scored two runs as Union defeated the Bisons at Jackson, 4-3.

Apr. 15 T.P.I. Defeats D.L.C. Golfers

May 20 Netters Win VASAC Net Crown

May 27 Rams Cop Intramural Title

The Rams led by Don McAlister repeated as club champions this year.

Comets Defeated At Annual Picnic

Last Thursday evening at the annual intramural "champions" picnic, the newly-elected all-stars softball team defeated the Comets, who were champions during regular season play. The score was 6-5.

Herman Montgomery, Bob Thomas, Bill Camp, Bob Harris, Tom Warren, Connell Taylor, Don McAlister, Harry Rose, and Rodney Cloud composed the starting nine for the all-stars!

Opposing them on the championship Comets team were Corky Brown, Billy Gipson, John Friend, Bob Sivley, Shug Davy, Chuck Jones, Larry Chunn, Jerry McClesky, Max Wilcox, and Don Holliday.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times in the five-inning duel. The all stars took an early four run lead on the power hitting of Camp, Montgomery, and Warren. Then by the top half of the fourth the Comets had overtaken the Stars mostly because of he timely blows of Chunn, Sivley, Gibson, Brown, and Friend.

Trade at Hutcherson's

Surprises Running Rampant In Major League Baseball Play

by John Phifer

As the major league pennant races passed the Memorial Day milestone early this week, fans of the great national pastime couldn't believe their eyes and ears. Instead of the veterans setting the pace, a flock of rookies in both circuits have been catching the eyes of sports writers and fans alike.

There is a crop of an almost unbelievable number to choose from. But if the voting for Rookie of the Year were to be held today, it is probable that the honors would go to Cleveland's Herb Score in the American League, and the Cubs' Bobby Speake in the Senior Circuit. Score, in pitching 71 innings, has really blazed his fast one by them; and has fans remembering the early days of Bobby Feller. Score has whiffed 82 men in 71 innings—an average of over 1 per inning. In addition, he's given up only 57 hits and has a 2.58 earned run average and a 5-3 record. Score's closest competitor among the Freshmen is probably the Yankee's Elston Howard.

Over in the National League, a lad who started the year as a struggling first baseman, is literally setting the woods on fire. Bob Speake, after being switched to the outfield, has a lusty .304 batting average. In addition, he's driven in 31 runs and cracked 10 homers, 7 of them coming in the last 10 games. The almost unbelievable fact about Speake is that he is the same guy who batted a scrawny .264 with Class A Des Moines last year. Speake's closest opponent, and he's giving Bob fits, is The St. Louis Cardinals' Billy Virdon. Virdon, International League batting champ at Rochester last year, is currently batting .336, with 5 homeruns and 11 RBI. He is far superior to Speake as a defensive outfielder.

If the pennant races keep on going the way they are now, the poor befuddled experts are going to have to hunt a hole. In pre-season pools, both the Indians and the Giants were picked to repeat as pennant winners. The Indians are currently 2½ games off the pace being set by the New York Yankees; and the Giants are in third, trailing the Dodgers by 9 games.

The Yankees have, so to speak, had everything their hearts desire. After getting off to a slow start, Yogi Berra has been earring opposing pitchers to pieces. "The

Yogi" drove in 30 runs in May, taking over the AL lead with 38 and raised his batting average from .234 to .307. Elston Howard, Negro rookie, has also come through in fine fashion, as have veterans Bill Hunter, Andy Carey, Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle. In addition to this, they've been getting great pitching. "Bullet" Bob Turley, acquired from Baltimore, has a 7-1 record and leads the circuit in strikeouts. He's settled down remarkably from the wildness that plagued him last year. Johnny Kucks, Whitey Ford, and Tommy "Plowboy" Morgan have also boosted Manager Casey Stengel's hopes.

On the other hand, the Indians just don't look like that club that breezed to 110 victories and the AL pennant last year. Only 1954 batting champ Bobby Avila is batting over .300, and he is batting only .301. Ralph Kiner has failed to come through, and Larry Doby, who sparked their late inning rallies last year, has been simply miserable. About the only bright spot is in their pitching department; and this, too, is marred by the slow start of The Big Bear—Mike Garcia. The Bear will pitch one good game and then pitch two flops. Bob Lemon, is off to another 20 win season, it looks like. Bobby, who has won at least 20 games in 7 of his past 8 major league campaigns has won 7 and lost 3. Early Wynn, after an early season illness, is back in the same fine fashion he showed last year. Wynn sports a 5-1 record. The brightest hope in their hurling staff is Rookie Herb Score, who is discussed elsewhere on this page. Score has lived up to all early season expectations by Manager Al Lopez. The Indians just can't hit the ball.

One of the most pleasant surprises in the Junior Circuit is the play of the Detroit Tigers. Backed by the fine play of Harvey Kueen, and Sophomores Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline, the Bengals are in fourth, only 7 games back of the Yanks. Kueen, who has 410 base hits in his two major league seasons, is leading the league in hitting with a .369 batting average. BUT teammate, Sophomore Al Kaline is right on his bumper. Kline is batting .367 and leads the league with 61 hits. Kaline's sensational hitting is backed by the fact that he has his safely in 38 of the Tigers' 42 games. He's had hitting streaks of 14, 11 and 6 games; and currently has one of 8 straight.

Funny Stuff



Morrison